How is your eye-Q?

By LINDA BENNETT, O.D.

1. Educators agree that a high percentage of our knowledge comes through vision. This percent is approximately: (a) 63% (b) 85% (c) 98%
2. 20/20 means: (a) that eyesight is perfectly normal (b) that a person has no astigmatism (c) that one sees a size 20 letter at 20 feet distance.
3. The best distance to sit from a 21 inch television screen is: (a) 6 feet (b) 7½ feet (c) 11 feet.
4. It has been reliably estimated that many school children need eye care. In the nation, this amounts to one out of each (a) 5 (b) 7 (c) 10 children.
5. All of these are symptoms of possible eye trouble but one. Which is it: (a) rubbing eyes (b) squinting (c) headache (d) ringing in head.
6. Near-signtedness or myopia means: (a) sees well at near but not at distance (b) sees well at distance but not at near (c) astigmatism.
7. For depth perception one needs: (a) the left eye open only (b) two eyes open (c) eye exercises.
8. The idea for contact lenses was first conceived in (a) 1508 (b) 1827 (c) 1940.
9. It has been estimated that the number of contact lens wearers in the U.S. is: (a) 470,000 (b) 8 million (c) 20 million.
10. Diabetes is: (a) one of the major causes of blindness (b) leads to glaucoma (c) creates no visual problem.

Answers to "How is your Eye-Q?
1) b 2) c 3) c 4) a 5) d
6) a 7) b 8) a 9) c 10) a

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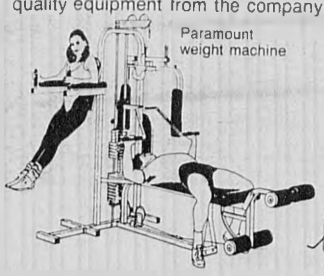

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Italian fiesta set for Leonard Field

Society persuades selectmen to change vote on third round

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

The sights and sounds of the Italian Fiesta and Carnival will again fill the air of Leonard Field this year.

Reversing two earlier decisions, the Board of Selectmen voted Monday to allow the Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary to hold the annual event on its traditional site.

The decision was a victory for society members, who have been lobbying heavily with the board to make an exception to new town policies prohibiting non-athletic use of playing fields. It does not promise, however, to end the high pitched dispute between the society and residents of the neighborhood around Leonard Field.

The selectmen rejected the society's request for a permit for the festival at meetings on July 13 and 27, citing the new regulations and complaints from neighbors of excessive noise, traffic and litter. Society members returned this week saying that Leonard Field, where the fiesta has occurred for the past seven years, is the only viable location for the affair.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt was the swing vote for the fiesta. He sided with Selectmen Mark Lombardi and Francis Sopper in approving the society's plans for a scaled down carnival, which is scheduled for Sept. 18 and 19.

Neighborhood residents said after the meeting that they would consider returning to the selectmen to ask for a reversal of the reversal.

A public hearing preceding the vote attracted some 40 townspeople about evenly divided between society members and neighborhood residents. Comment was loud and at times emotional.

"It is wrong to have a few people discriminate against an organization that cherishes the United States Constitution," said society counsel Emidio DiLoreto, referring to a petition presented at the July 13 selectmen's meeting from 26 residents opposing the use of Leonard Field.

Carol Cammon, a Nathaniel Road resident who gave the board Monday a petition carrying the signatures of 121 more neighbors, asked why the selectmen would vote to block off the high school parking lot to slow traffic there and then allow the Italian fiesta to go on at Leonard Field. "Are the lives of our children any less precious than the lives of the children you voted to protect on Spruce, Holland and Nelson Streets?" she asked.

Treasurer of the society John Mercurio presented the board a three-point plan to "keep disruption to a minimum" during the fiesta. He said the society had decided to hold the carnival, with its amusement park rides, for only two days instead of the previously planned three. In addition, he said the society would negotiate with the police, the recreation director and the parks director to coordinate traffic and parking, to locate the rides so that no playing fields are damaged, and to clean the field on the day after the festivities.

Mercurio said that a fireworks display, the subject of numerous noise complaints in the past, will still be part of the fiesta.

DiLoreto compared the noise

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Lucia's receives license

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

The Winchester Board of Selectman voted Monday night to remove the last obstacle to restaurateur Filippo Frattaroli's plans to expand Ristorante Lucia in the town center.

After a half-hour public hearing, the board unanimously approved Frattaroli's application for an expanded liquour license. The license will allow Lucia's to add 112 seats in its newly renovated basement.

"It truly is a tremendous addition to our Centre," said Frattaroli's lawyer Paul Amico at the hearing. Amico presented an endorsement of the expansion plan from the town Chamber of Commerce and certified that town safety officials have inspected and approved the addition.

The new basement dining area and kitchen, 5[illegible] square feet in area and decorated with marble and frescoes, is a product of Frattaroli's craftsmanship over several years. When fully stocked, it will contain one of the largest wine collections in the country. (See accompanying story.)

Planner John Connery, who spearheaded Winchester's revitalization efforts early in the decade, spoke at the hearing on Lucia's behalf. "It's a classic example of a piece of property coming back, and it's about as close as we'll get to the issue of having an anchor store in the Town Centre."

"The extension is a plus for the town, not only in terms of service to the town, but in terms of moving the Centre toward stronger and better uses," Connery said.

Selectman Robert Deering expressed his concern before the vote that the expansion would add to downtown parking congestion.

Connery said, "Parking and older town centers are always going to be at odds; the problems are the same in other towns."

Amico said that Ristorante Lucia would be glad to take part in the "educational process" of getting diners to park in appropriate areas.

No one at the hearing spoke against the application for expansion.

Ristorante Lucia owns one of three

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One way to go

Brendan Kiernan tries a back-flop into Mystic Lake in an effort to add some variety to his self-cooling efforts this past broiling weekend. (Paul Drake Photo)

Difficulties dog dump developer

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

A Winchester sandpit near the Woburn town line filled with 25,000 cubic yards of illegal demolition wastes and potentially hazardous petrochemicals will likely be paved over with a parking lot and forgotten, if the development of the Woburn Loop area proceeds as planned.

Neighbors to the two-acre site on the west side of Rock Avenue say the fill, which the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) assessed as illegal in 1984, has degraded real estate values in the area. One resident, John Morgan, who lives directly across the street from the site, fears that hazardous chemicals may have leached into groundwater supplies and wants the material removed.

DEQE, which has listed the Rock Avenue site as a "location to be investigated," says that removal may endanger the public health and environment. Tests by an environmental firm revealed no groundwater flow in the area, but according to DEQE, oily soils discovered on the site "are of concern since their presence...may constitute a long-term, continuing source of groundwater contamination and vapor generation."

In 1984, DEQE recommended to the Winchester Board of Health that it assess the situation and determine whether the material should be excavated and removed or whether the site should be closed and sealed over. Three years later, the Board of Health has taken no action on the site.

Meanwhile, site owner Charles Ferrari's plans to build apartments adjacent to a parking lot there hinge only on the board of selectmen's pending decision to sell Ferrari the portion of the Woburn Loop that he needs to meet square-footage requirements for the project.

In a meeting last month between DEQE, town officials and Morgan, Town Counsel Douglas Randall recommended that the town refrain from any action on the site until development plans become better defined.

The site's history is complicated by allegations from Morgan, a former Winchester police officer, that Ferrari knew of and profited by the illegal dumping operation, which began in 1980. Ferrari says he did not know at the time that the materials being dumped, composed mainly of concrete, steel, bricks, asphalt and other wastes from the demolition of several buildings on Eliot Street in Boston, were illegal for use as fill. Ferrari also denies that some 200 truckloads of "putrid gunk," which Morgan and other residents say were dumped on the site in 1981, were ever brought there.

Morgan says he has been attempting for six years to get the fill removed, but that he has been blocked at critical junctures by state and local officials. Town officials say that Morgan's grievances have flowed through the proper channels and that he has yet to lodge a specific, answerable complaint.

The Ferrari property, now a gravelly, weed-covered field at the same elevation as Rock Avenue, was once a 30 feet deep sandpit owned by Morgan's aunt. Morgan said that as a child he used to swim in and skate on ponds in the pit.

Ferrari, who once lived in a Hill Street house also abutting the site, bought the land in 1977 and established there Loren Contractors, his plumbing supply business. He had always had an eye toward developing the property, he said, so when Paul Leary offered to fill the site shortly thereafter, Ferrari accepted.

Leary, of Alpha Construction Co. in Chelmsford, had contracted with the state Department of Public Works to demolish and remove several buildings to make way for the new Transportation Building at 10 Park Plaza in Boston. Morgan alleges that rather than transporting the demolition wastes to the closest state-designated landfill in Amesbury, near the New Hampshire line, Leary conspired with Ferrari to bring the material — enough to cover a football field 6½ feet deep — to Winchester.

The Amesbury landfill is closed and there is now no state-approved dumping ground for such wastes, the DEQE said.

Ferrari said that Leary told him the waste was concrete and other solid material, but reiterated that he did not know that disposal of such material required state authorization.

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One Arlington Institute backer sues town for $5 million

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

Edward Callan is suing the town of Winchester for $5 million. He claims he has been denied the use of his land.

Callan is the sole financial backer of One Arlington Institute, an educational corporation. His suit in the Commonwealth's Land Court also claims the zoning bylaws that govern his land are invalid.

Callan bought the 1.72 acres at One Arlington Street in the institute's name in April 1986 from the Medical Missionaries of Mary Inc., a nursing order. It has been zoned for SCI or conservancy institutional use since 1953.

The town's bylaws define the uses of SCI as "conservational, educational institutional and recreational." Commercial and industrial uses are prohibited.

When the Medical Missionaries bought the land in 1952, it was zoned for single-family residential use. Town Counsel Douglas Randall said the order was zoning exempt because it was a tax-exempt church organization.

On May 6, 1986, Callan asked Building Commissioner Arthur Gallagher to issue a certificate of determination declaring the institute a non-profit organization and allowing the institute to use the land. Gallagher denied the request, finding that there was no evidence that the institute was a non-profit corporation as non profit at the time of Gallagher's decision.

Callan claims that all the paperwork necessary to become non profit was done, but that his attorney had left the papers on his desk a week too long. The institute was recognized as a non profit educational corporation by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on May 12, 1986, one week after Gallagher made his adverse determination.

Callan also asked Gallagher for permission to renovate part of the existing building to create a single family residence. SCI zoning allows for residential use if it is auxiliary to the main use of the land. Callan felt that as director of the institute he should be allowed to live on the land.

Gallagher denied this request as well, because he found that single family residences are not a proper main use of the land. He could not consider the residential use as auxiliary to the institutional use because he did not recognize a legal, institutional use.

In October 1986, Callan went to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to dispute Gallagher's original decisions. The issue at the hearing was whether the institute had been incorporated as non profit at the time of Gallagher's decision.

Callan admitted the institute was not incorporated until one week later, but felt his use of the land was legal. Chairman Ferdinand Pacione and member John F. Looney Jr. believed the point was moot because the incorporation had been approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. They voted to grant Callan the appeal, but member Salvator Porras was not swayed that Petitioners is in fact a non profit organization," according to ZBA petition number 2783. Porras voted against the petition.

On a three member board, petitions are granted only by unanimous decision.

Because of the pending lawsuit the state Attorney General's office would not comment on the legality of the ZBA's decision that the institute is not non-profit.

Although Callan did not win the petition, he continued to live on the land and use it for his institute. Randall said the uses named in the by laws are a matter of right. Callan did

(Please see INSTITUTE, page 16)

One Arlington Institute focuses on economic and land-use research

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

A lot of the controversy surrounding Edward Callan and the property known as One Arlington St. revolves around One Arlington Institute.

Winchester Building Commissioner Arthur Gallagher said that, during his inspection of the property on May 5, he found no signs of the institute. Selectman Chairman Judith Muggia said she was not sure what the institute was, and Zoning Board of Appeals member Salvatore Porras was suspious enough about the institute that he was not convinced, despite proof of the institute's legal status under Massachusetts incorporation laws as non-profit, that the institute was non-profit.

Callan said Edward Callan Interests (ECI) in Wakefield is an investment company that has no interest in developing the One Arlington St. land. Although ECI does do some development, it focuses on office complexes of not less than 150 acres.

The institute, he said, is an opportunity for him to do something he has dreamed about for a long time, economic and land-use research. He conceived the institute as an educational facility that would host seminars and lectures relating to land use and environmental issue. During business hours, the institute's 25 members can use the building as a quiet place to do research or write. Callan said he limited membership to cut down on the activity on the property. The land is on Myopia Hill, an area largely zoned for single-family residences, although Callan's parcel is zoned for conservancy-institutional use.

The institute's biggest project to date, Callan said, is a study called "The 'Economic Future of Metropolitan Boston." Other projects include studies on the effect of traffic on land-use, tree and environmental protection, affordable housing and retirement housing. Work at the institute has been interrupted, because of Callan's legal troubles. "The last round hurt us bad," Callan said.

"I thought the institute was the perfect use of the land," Callan said. He said he could have been hurt by the town's perception that he was a developer and was using the institute as a tax dodge. In fact, One Arlington Institute paid $17,894.49 in property taxes to the town this year.

Callan had plans to formalize associations with other educational institutions including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Harvard School of Graduate Design.

Eight formal institutes meetings were held between November, 1986 and July 1987, he indicated. A special meeting with the Urban Land Institute is scheduled for September 15.

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Police alert moped drivers of dangers

Police will be on the lookout for youngsters driving mopeds illegally, and they and their parents could face court action, warns Winchester Police Safety Officer Kevin Mawn.

A moped is a motorized bicycle with pedals that moves at a top speed of 25 m.p.h.

Massachusetts law states that only people 16 years or older with a valid learner's permit or driver's license may operate a moped, Mawn said many Winchester youth, too young to drive the vehicles legally, are operating them anyway.

"We have tried to alert the parents by taking the kids home and explaining the laws to them," Mawn said, "but it hasn't worked. We are seeing repeat offenders."

Mawn said the next step is to take the youths and their parents to court. Parents who permit their children to operate mopeds illegally may be held responsible, he said.

Mopeds can be dangerous, Mawn warned. They have no safety features or directionals. Youngsters without licenses do not know the rules of the road and could get hurt making illegal maneuvers, he added. Traveling at 25 m.p.h. with no protection, the underaged drivers risk serious injury.

Massachusetts requires that mopeds be registered with the Motor Vehicle Department.

Anyone with questions about registering or riding a moped may contact Officer Mawn at the Winchester Police Department.

No blood pressure screening in Aug.

The Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross will not conduct the monthly blood pressure screening clinic in August.

The next screening will be held Sept. 19 at the Winchester Chapter, 39 Church St.

Hurley whirly

Brady Hurley, 16, leaps into the air as he "pushes the envelope" on his skateboard near Winchester High School.

(Paul Drake Photo)

POLICE LOG

Sunday, August 1

At 2:14 p.m. a woman called from the Costello Funeral Home on Washington Street to report suspicious activity on the funeral home grounds, according to police reports.

The woman said four men about 25 years-old were going through the garbage barrels behind the medical building. She said the men had been there before and she believed they were looking for syringes, according to police.

When police arrived at the scene, the men were no longer there, police said.

While unlocking a building on Cross Street for the day, a man found a paper bag with numerous needles and brown bottles and called police to turn it in at 9:23 a.m., according to police reports.

Police brought the bottles to Winchester Hospital for identification. The police found the bottles contained steroids manufactured in England and France, according to reports.

Hospital employees said the steroids, Deca Durabolin and Primobolan, were not available in the United States, police said.

While patrolling on Wilwood Street at 2:55 a.m., police noticed something had been spray-painted in front of Westside Field, according to reports.

Further investigation showed the words "Safe Sex" had been painted in capital letters on the wall, according to police reports.

Thursday, July 30

At 6:07 p.m., police received a call from a representative of Bonnell Motors on Cambridge Street. The caller reported a larceny, according to police.

When police arrived, they found a 1987 Ford Crown Victoria that had been ordered by the Registry of Motor Vehicles. The blue light bar and siren and public address speaker system had been stolen from the roof, police said.

The system is worth $1250. Bonnell employees searched the woods past the east side of the lot where the car was parked, but did not turn up the system. The representative said the theft must have happened sometime in the week before he reported it, according to police.

At 7:02 a.m. a Fernway Street woman called to report an attempted breaking and entering that had just occurred at her home, according to police.

The woman said she entered her home through the laundry-room door after watering her front lawn. Soon after that she heard what she described as someone making several attempts to force his way in through that door, according to police.

When she looked out of a window in her home, the woman said, she saw a man running down the driveway toward Fernway Street. She said the man was wearing a yellow short-sleeve shirt, blue pants and a purple hat, according to police.

Police then patrolled the area and noticed a white rental Ford about an eighth of a mile west on Fernway St. from the woman's home. A man standing at the side of the vehicle fit the woman's description, according to police reports.

The officer asked the man to come forward. The man said he was delivering telephone books.

The man, a Cambridge resident, did not have any personal or company identification, police said.

Police returned to the woman's home with the man. She identified him as the person she saw running from her yard. The man said he did not go anywhere near the door, according to police records.

Police asked the woman if she was sure she heard the door being forced several times. She said yes, according to police.

Police arrested the man on charges of attempted breaking and entering, according to reports.

Wednesday, July 29

At 4:52 p.m. a Sheridan Circle man reported an assault and attempted breaking and entering, police said.

The man told police he answered his back door and a black man tried to sell him magazine subscriptions. At the same time, the resident said, another man was trying to break in through the front door, but he could not because the screen was locked, according to police.

The Sheridan Circle man told police that when he said he did not want to buy any magazines, the man grabbed at his chest area and shouted obscenities at him, according to police.

Both men fled on foot toward Pickering Street, the man said. He said both the men were black and in their late teens or early 20's, 6 feet tall and had slender builds, according to reports.

A check of the area by police did not turn up the suspects, according to reports.

At 11:05 a.m. a Recreation Department employee reported a larceny at Leonard Field, according to police.

When police arrived, the employee showed them a 15-by-30-foot hole in the bathhouse front wall. The hole was once a window, but had been open for a while, the employee told police, according to reports.

The thief took two AM/FM tape players, one Toshiba and one Sanyo, that belonged to Leonard Beach lifeguards. They are worth between $75 and $100 each, according to police reports.

Tuesday, July 28

At 8:25 p.m. police went to the scene of a motor vehicle accident on Everett Avenue.

A 1979 Suzuki motorcycle driven by an Arlington Street man hit a black three-year-old Labrador owned by a Sheffield Street man, according to police reports.

The man and his wife, who was a passenger on the motorcycle, were taken to Winchester Hospital for treatment. The man said he was travelling east on Everett Street at about 30 m.p.h. As he rounded a small turn, he saw a dog in the middle of the road. The dog ran broadside into his lane. The man said he tried to cut away, but the dog continued to run into the motorcycle, according to police.

The motorcycle slid on its left side, throwing the man and his wife and causing them to slide along the street. According to police there were 100 feet of slide marks on the street.

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Rocker heads for Azores

Pat Badger and the Extremes make it big

By NANCY VON LAZAR
Special to the Star

Pat Badger of Fletcher Street is on a roll.

A bass guitarist in a rock and roll band, he is experiencing tastes of fame. He is off on an all expense paid performance trip to the Azores, and at the same time, is showcasing for four major record labels with a fifth label showcase due after the Azores trip.

At 20 years of age, Badger is experiencing 3 professional highs. The band that is on this roll is the Extreme, a Boston-based heavy metal rock band.

"It's like one constant roller coaster ride-when there's an up, there's a bigger down," says Badger, commenting on what's going on right now in his life.

Badger, a Winchester resident since he was two years old, has always liked music and has made it work. He joined the Extreme about a year ago, filling a sudden vacancy and joining a group with a pre established crest of fame.

Under its former name, the Dream, the band made a song and video entitled "Mutha (Don't Wanna Go To School Today) The video became the most popular one of V66, a video channel with a Massachusetts base. This was pre-Badger. Enter a new guitar/vocals member of the band and enter Badger and commentators say the band's new sound is tighter and more funky.

They play gigs at Boston's hot spots for rock and roll like Bunratty's and the Channel. The band has played out-of-state performances in New York and Connecticut, but is best known in Rhode Island.

At the Living Room in Providence, the Extreme draws responsive crowds who show their appreciation by clapping, according to Badger. He explains that in Boston it's not cool to clap. The crowd likes the band so much that recently they all sang "Happy Birthday" to lead singer Gary Cherone.

Although the band has a devoted following in Rhode Island, Badger has his own devoted followers, some Winchester friends who come to hear him play every day. One of these friends, Jim Castagno, used the band's music in a slide show for a photography class project.

Badger has no traceable musical family ties. He attributes his early consciousness of music to his older brother Jimmy who constantly played records at home and played the guitar and sang, occasionally performing at Winchester school functions.

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>
> - Badger

In junior high, Badger began to focus more on music by playing records in his bedroom. He had tried acoustic guitar lessons and enjoyed rock and roll, but he wanted an electric guitar.

"I haunted my father for weeks for a cheap $100 electric guitar," Badger says. When he finally got the guitar, he could not put it down.

A group of Winchester students had a band and needed a bass guitarist. Badger volunteered, not knowing how to play, but learning before and during performances by watching the lead guitarist's fingers.

"I'd hear the right notes and might come in a bit late, but that's how I learned," he says.

That instinct, coupled with training, the discipline of practice and perfecting arrangements with the band members, has given him the artist's expression necessary for performance.

Although he studied theory and harmony for a semester after graduating from Winchester High School in 1985, Badger did not like it because it lacked the performance involvement and did not contribute to his hands-on learning of the music business.

"The business end of the music industry is almost more important than music, and there is a constant conflict between them," he says.

So on August 10, Badger and the Extreme are off the the Azores to appear at the international 4th annual August Wave Music Festival.

While he was not a member of the band when it appeared there last August, he says the event drew crowds starved for live music. "They were in the thousands, crowds so enthusiastic they barely let the players get off the stage in their clothes," he explains.

Prior to leaving for the Portuguese appearances, arranged through Nuno Bettancourt, the guitar/vocalist member of the band, Badger and the group will be showcasing for the following record albums: Epic, Arista, A & M and Capital.

"And there is a major fifth scheduled for after our return," he adds.

"There will be a lot of phone calls between here and Portugal," says Badger.

So he's on tenterhooks, waiting in anticipation for what might come. And he's a member of a group that received the outstanding ballot turn-in for the Heavy Metal Act of 1987 at the Orpheum held this past spring at the Opera House in Boston.

The band members are: Pat Badger on bass guitar, Paul Geary on drums-percussion, Nuno Bettancourt, guitar and vocals, and wild man performer Gary Cherone, lead vocals.

Nancy von Lazar is a free-lance writer.

Pat Badger relaxes with his ax in his Fletcher Street living room. (Wes Schmale Photo)

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Winchester Art Association sees expanding membership

By PETER MAUST
Special to the Star

There has been a large increase in the membership of the Winchester Art Association over the past three years, says Christine Loomis, volunteer director of the art association gallery.

In 1983 and 1984, association membership included approximately 50 to 55 people. Now, says Loomis, the association boasts 125 members (90 percent of whom are working artists).

Susan Vrotsos, president pro tem of the art association, attributes the growth to the popularity of the gallery among members. "From the time we opened the gallery, the number of artists who wish to exhibit their work has increased," says Vrotsos.

Both Vrotsos and Loomis agree that the opportunity to display their paintings and sculpture is an incentive for artists to join the association. For every artist, adds Loomis, "the gallery affords us the opportunity to show what we can do."

The Art Association has been active for some time in Winchester. Vrotsos relates that the first exhibition of paintings by the group was in 1932. Members also displayed their works for many years in the public library.

The first gallery display by the group opened in a store front across Main Street from the present gallery in December 1983. After this building was knocked down, the Art Association rented its current space in May 1985, says Loomis.

The gallery displays new shows each month. Three shows every year are set aside for members. All paid-up members are allowed to exhibit one or two pieces of work.

A new show of works by members opened July 31 with the theme "summer madness." Loomis notes that "We've never had such a big response as this particular show."

Aside from the gallery and monthly shows, Vrotsos says the Art Association has a wide range of activities "including lectures, workshops, trips to museums, and critiques of member's works by visiting artists." The association also sponsors a yearly scholarship of approximately $2,000 that is awarded to a local aspiring art student.

Both Vrotsos and Loomis see the increase in membership as a continuing trend. Vrotsos says that some newer members are from outside Winchester, and Loomis claims "we get two or three new members with every show."

Greek revival

A young swimmer heads toward the swimming area on Mystic Valley Parkway. (Paul Drake Photo)

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SCHOOL NEWS

Anderson earns Denison degree

David Carr Anderson, son of Linda and Stephen Carr Anderson of Herrick Street, earned a bachelor's degree from Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Anderson is a 1983 graduate of Northfield-Mount Hermon School in Northfield. He double-majored in history and German and received the Alfred W. Lever Memorial Travel Scholarship and the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity Scholarship Award.

He was a member of the German National Honor Society and Omicron Delta Kappa. Anderson was included in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and served as president and house manager for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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Day graduates from American University

Julie Day, daughter of Virginia Day of Bonad Road, graduated from the Washington College of Law at American University in Washington, D.C.

Day is a 1980 Winchester High School graduate and a 1984 magna cum laude graduate of Mount Holyoke College. She plans to practice law in New York City.

Two make dean's list at Connecticut

Eric Bradlee of Lorena Road and Stephen Brosnan of Thornberry Road were named to the dean's list for the 1987 spring semester at Connecticut College.

Four named to dean's list at Lowell

Four Winchester residents earned dean's list status at the University of Lowell for the spring semester 1987.

Cathleen Connell of Park Avenue, a physical therapy major; Maryellen Feeney of Nelson Street, an accounting major; Craig Flaherty of Clark Street, an undeclared science major; and Dwight Lancaster of Westland Avenue, a management major, all earned a semester rating of not less than 3.0 and no grade of D or below to be named to the dean's list.

Albert attends teaching institute

Maura Albert of Cresent Road attended Confratute '87, an international conference institute on educating gifted and talented children on July 19 through 31 in the University of Connecticut.

Confratute was attended by 700 educators and parents from 49 states, and U.S. territories, Australia, Bahrain, Canada, Indonesia, Japan, Jordan, Mexico, the Philippines, South Africa and several European nations.

Herlihy named to dean's list at Tufts

Mark Herlihy, son of Marlene Herlihy of Johnson Road, was named to the dean's list at Tufts University in Medford for the spring semester of 1987.

Herlihy is an English major in his junior year at the school. He is an all-American member of the lacrosse team.

James gets her MBA

Lindsay A. James received her MBA degree at the Bentley College graduation ceremonies in May. She had earned the degree in December but returned from her new home in Santa Barbara, Calif., to attend the ceremonies and receive her degree.

James graduated from Winchester High School, received her BA degree from Middlebury College, and is employed by the Santa Barbara Research Center as a senior production control specialist.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. James of Winchester.

Callan graduates from Jefferson Medical College

Donna S. Callan, formerly of Winchester, graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., this June.

She received her M.D. with a specialization in emergency room medicine. She was also a member of the Honor Society at Jefferson.

Callan graduated in 1983 from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

She is currently doing her residency at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

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CLUB NEWS

Knight attends conference

Grand Knight Paul Stevenson of the Winchester Council of the Knights of Columbus (K of C) recently participated in a two-day state K of C conference at the Newton Marriott Hotel. The conference was designed to instruct newly elected grand knights and council officers on the various programs and activities to be sponsored by the K of C during the upcoming fraternal year. Stevenson said Massachusetts councils donated more than a million dollars and 500,000 man hours in 1986 toward programs for underprivileged and handicapped children.

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LaBonte crews for Texas

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LaBonte is the grandson of Kathleen N. Carton of Winchester.

"Texas," by Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Green, is the story of the settling of the Panhandle. It highlights the struggles between the farmers and ranchers and how their eventual collaboration led to the formation of a new town and the railroad.

Carlson renamed to Small Business Administration

Werner Carlson of Bigelow Avenue has been re-appointed to the Small Business Administration, Region 1, Boston Advisory Council.

The Small Business Administration is the only agency of government created specifically to assist small business. It relies heavily on the volunteer services of its members.

McPhee promoted to audit manager

John David McPhee of Arlington, formerly of Winchester, has been promoted to manager in the audit department of the Boston office of Peat Marwick, an accounting firm.

McPhee, who joined the firm in 1987, specializes in the manufacturing industry as well as colleges and universities.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Bentley College in 1983 and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of C.P.A.'s. Sports Committee.

Johnian slugs his way to 'world series'

Joshua Paul Johman, second baseman for the Christian Teaching and Worship Center baseball team that recently won the Northeast District championship, has been chosen to be in the World Series playoffs in Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 8.

Johnian is the son of Pastor Paul and Mona Johman of Winchester.

Miles attends Million Dollar Round Table

Ronald P. Miles, CLU, ChFC, president of the Cohen Miles Insurance Agency in Belmont Centre and a resident of Winchester, was among 5,000 members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) who gathered in Chicago July 12 to 16 for the life insurance sales association's 60th annual meeting.

More than 40 countries around the world were represented.

The Million Dollar Round Table is an independent association of more than 15,000 life insurance agents.

GEI appoints new Environmental Division head

GEI, consulting engineering firm with headquarters in Winchester appointed Joseph G. Engels Associate In-Charge of the firm's Environmental Division.

Engels, who served for three years as manager of GEI's Northern New England regional office, is currently a member of Associated Industries of Massachusetts' Hazardous Waste Advisory Committee.

Carol Johnson

Johnson opens Hunneman office in Winchester

Boston-based Hunneman & Company Realtors, announced the opening of its 33rd residential real estate office at 5 Converse Place and the appointment of Carol Johnson as vice president and sales mangaer of the new office.

Johnson holds the designation of GRI, is a 21-year resident of Winchester, has been active in Winchester real estate since 1976, and was a broker with Ann Blackham & Co. in town.

She has served as a town meeting member and a finance committee member. She has also volunteered at Winchester Hospital, served on various school boards over the years, and is presently president of the Enka Society.

She and her husband Robert have three grown children and live on Woodside Road.

O'Neil decorated for achievement

First Lt. David P. O'Neil, son of William H. and Rita M. O'Neil of Lincoln Street, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Riley, Kan.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

O'Neil is a platoon leader with the 5th Field Artillery.

The lieutenant receiveda master's degree in 1984 from Norwich University in Northfield, Vt.

Pothier honored for long service at McLean's

Gayle T. Pothier of Mayflower Road was recognized for 10 years of service at an award ceremony at McLean Hospital in Belmont.

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Dr. Francis de Marneffe, General Director of McLean, gave a congratulatory address honoring these employees and then greeted them as they came forward to accept their awards.

Rowe trains as an astronaut

Paul Rowe of Winchester went through astronaut training activities at U.S. Space Academy, Level I, at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The training led to two simulated missions in space. The missions used a trainer mockup of the Space Shuttle orbiter, the European Space Agency Spacelab and a space station. During missions, trainees performed experiments similiar to those done by astronauts and scientists in space.

Young stars

Alissa Fitzgerald, left, and Ashley Dorian, both from Winchester prepare for a talent show at the Belmont Day Camp. The camp, owned and operated by the Belmont Day School, is for boys and girls from 4 to 12.

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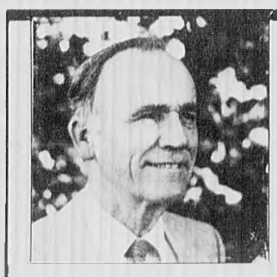

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By Dick Murphy
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Judie Muggia: her smile and savvy go well together

Editor's note: This is part of a series of in-depth portraits of prominent or accomplished town citizens that will run from time to time in the paper.

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

One of the first prerogatives of a newly elected selectman in Winchester is to appropriate two file drawers down at Town Hall for personal use. The first thing Judie Muggia did as the selectmen's new chairman was to ask for a third.

"Most of the people who run for selectman are men, and they have an office somewhere outside their home and they have staff," Muggia says. "I don't." So every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday she appears at Town Hall and conducts business "out of any space that's free." In her extra file drawer is the document that keeps Winchester running from week to week: the selectman's meeting docket.

The hovering presence of the town's highest elected officer, even for three days a week, has made some town employees "very nervous," Muggia admits, but she says it has led to no major conflicts. No other selectman, at least, can boast of such regular and intimate contact with the machinery of town governance.

Muggia, the first woman chair of the selectmen in recent memory, has been building that intimacy with the community for a long time. After becoming active in the League of Women Voters during the 1960s, she chaired in 1972 a town center study committee that initiated Winchester Center's renaissance. She was elected to Town Meeting in 1978, and shortly thereafter led an executive committee that created the town's Chamber of Commerce.

She was president of the League in 1983-84, when a study on the need for after-school child care led to the creation of Kid's Corner at McCall Junior High School. Friends, saying she had the right background, suggested that she run for selectman in 1983.

"I said, 'You've got to be kidding,' " and immediately started thinking about it," she laughs. In 1985, she became the first woman to run for selectman in a decade, and succeeded in topping the ticket. She has been chairman since March.

As a town officer and community member, Muggia is a study in contrasts. She leads a full-time public life, but carefully insulates her home existence from the outside, preferring not to be interrupted during her gastrointerologist husband Albert's scarce off-call time. She is a Quaker, yet she says that she does not necessarily consider herself a pacifist.

She whizzes through selectmen's meetings as if the omnipresent cable TV cameras did not exist, but when being photographed alone she is extremely camera-shy. In an interview Muggia was relaxed and talkative, but the rubber band with which she fidgeted evidenced a constant nervous energy.

Born Judith Palmer to a Scots-Irish father and an English mother, she was raised in Brookline and trained as a nurse at Boston University. She married her husband at age 21. Albert, an Italian emigre who grew up in South America and studied at Harvard, brought the family to Winchester in 1960.

The Muggias have three grown sons and are now ensconced in their Winter Pond-view Dartmouth Street home, of which Judie, approaching age 50, says "They'll have to carry me out in a box."

Muggia says that running for office was a surprisingly all-consuming pursuit, but that "it was some of the best fun I've had in my life. It makes you think about what you really want to accomplish, what you really think the office is for."

Muggia compares her campaign experience to an art class in which she learned that "we do a lot of looking and very little seeing. It's the same way with the political process. You may think of yourself as a pretty directed thinker, but until all sorts of comments and questions come at you and force you to look at yourself ... you can't learn about making things happen instead of wishing things would happen."

Muggia says she campaigned on a promise that she would go into every decision "knowing everything that I possibly could about the facts involved." On issues currently before the town, such as the fate of the Woburn Loop, her answers are detailed.

The Loop "has become a political football" since Secretary of Transportation Frank Salvucci requested a future-use study of the property before any development occurs there, she says. "The troubles really started very shortly after we opted into buying the Loop. At that time, the deed stated that Mr. Salvucci, as head of the MBTA at the time, excised it as a transportation corridor. The comment now is that it was excised for MBTA, but not for all possible uses. This has become the battle royal."

"In terms of our representation at the State House," she says of State Sen. Richard Kraus and State Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh's conflicting stances on the Loop study, "our senator and our representative mix like oil and water. They simply do not approach things the same way."

"In my view nothing ever realistically would be developed in this area for transportation," Muggia says. "The average Massachusetts taxpayer should not want his or her money spent on this study."

Muggia calls Salvucci's proposal "a real thorn in the flesh." She says the town has done enough giving. "We have worked with the developers in creating plans that would limit the corridor to passive use.

"If the incredible happens and it is taken back as a corridor," Muggia says, cringing, "it will wreak havoc with development."

To Muggia, development is one area in which the town can hardly afford a setback. "I've been distressed with development since I chaired the town center study committee," she says. Winchester's Planning Board, as a group of citizens with varying degrees of expertise, has to deal with enormous problems, she says, and is prevented by its immediate duties from forming long-range policies.

"This is a town that should have had a full-time professional paid planner for years," she says. "People will say, 'We've lost all our free land anyway, what's the point in having a planner?' Well, towns are always evolving. It's never too late. It can be very late, but it can't be too late."

Since her election as chairman, Muggia has aimed to organize monthly meetings between the leaders of the various town bodies concerned with planning — the Housing Authority, the Planning Board, the selectmen, School Committee and Conservation Commission. Muggia hopes these "rap sessions" will point out "what's hot and what's not, as they say, what the attitudes are. Out of that, I was hoping to develop a long-range policy of growth and planning."

"One question I want answered right away," Muggia says, "is what do planners consider a valid balance between business property tax income base and private property tax income base. Are we going to become very unhealthy if less than 2 percent of our tax base is industry-business-oriented?"

In the absence of a town-wide board policy on industry, housing, condominium growth, and excising town property, Muggia says, the town lost valuable properties such as the Wyman School and three subsidized-housing properties.

"I seem to live, eat, and dream policy," Muggia says, "but it's really the foundation of orderly growth and planning."

On the state senate redistricting that will by 1988 put Winchester in a new district with Medford and Somerville, Muggia is resigned but still critical. "Given the process and the parameters that the House and Senate have worked with since the gerrymandering laws were passed a long time ago, Senator Kraus explanations were very good. The enormous objections, which I shared, came in the lack of information. I would expect our senator, as a routine matter, to notify the town ... he first heard rumors in April, and we simply didn't get those messages. I read it in the paper just the same as everyone else did."

"The possibility is that Winchester is a big enough voting block to be a courted vote" between Somerville and Medford, Muggia says, but "the fact remains that the kinds of needs that this town has compared to the kinds of priorities a major city has are really quite different. (Redistricting) could change things quite drastically."

As a longtime activist for women's issues, Muggia is strongly opinionated on pressing feminist concerns such as Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court and the effect it might have on civil rights and abortion decisions. Bork's stands on women's issues are "enormously conservative and, I think, very punitive," she says.

A court with Bork, Muggia says, could make the mistake of equating a woman's desire to control her own body with flippancy on the issue of abortion. She says she is "very strongly pro-choice, but I don't liken that at all to being pro-abortion. A woman's choice on how she handles her reproductive capacity ... is an absolutely private matter."

Muggia is an ardent supporter of women candidates for national office, saying, "I don't want to be hard on men ... but in my experience the women who do end up in public office are enormously more impressive in the aggregate than their male counterparts."

"Women still labor under the conception that because they perhaps have not been working in a paid job ... that somehow their experiences, their input does not make them fit for elective office, whereas a man because he has a degree in law or because he is a businessman is somehow more suited to make those kinds of decisions," Muggia says. "They're dead wrong."

On an issue closer to home, and one which she must confront every Monday evening — the composition of the board of selectmen — Muggia is as assertive. She says that the perceived factionalization of the board, with Selectmen Mark Lombardi and Frank Sopper frequently casting votes opposite to those of herself, Robert Deering and Thomas Schmitt, is a welcome result of its diversity.

"I think that the current board, for all the frustrations that are perceived by people that we all have with each other, is very representative," she says. "It's a cross-section of the town, and we just don't have a homogeneous town."

"There are those who find the whole democratic process enormously frustrating, and who feel they would make a wonderfully benevolent dictator. What people forget is that nobody ends up in our chairs without being put there by people who are voting. I think we're very representative, and I don't think there are apt to be split votes on very difficult decisions."

Muggia is concerned, however, that factionalization stemming from town officials' desire to please constituents retards progress toward town-wide policy objectives. "People will say, 'I'm not going to vote against that. I'm up for re-election this year.' That happens."

"You've got to decide whether or not you're going to diminish your long term effectiveness by bowing to a very high-pressure, narrow constituent feeling, especially on boards like the selectmen, the Planning Board, and the Conservation Commission that really need to take the long view."

These boards "need to be more concerned with policy than management." Muggia asserts. "I know there's disagreement on the board of selectmen with that and I can't help it. This town opted for a charter that sets up a town manager, and I am not going to manage the town. But I am going to watch the town manager every day of the week."

Of Winchester's approximately 11,000 registered voters, Muggia says, only 3,500 voted in the last town election, and despite such innovations as cable TV coverage, she thinks citizens are not adequately informed. Most people won't get involved "unless something happens to their pocketbook or their neighborhood that has a direct effect on their happiness. Their involvements don't include local issues."

To those who feel that "now they're here on a ship and they want to pull up the ladder" by opposing low-income, subsidized housing, Muggia says, "We're not being asked to cure Massachusetts' problems. If all 351 cities and towns pay attention to the feeding and housing of those who are incapable for whatever reason at the moment of feeding and housing themselves, then no one community will be inappropriately overburdened."

It is in order to pursue such issues as housing that Muggia says she would like another three-year term as a selectman. "I just love it, and all sorts of things are only half-baked after three years."

With a twinkle in her eye that makes her words less than convincing, Muggia denies any ambitions of running for a state-wide office. "I'm not sure I'd want to tie myself down to the kind of job that would keep me not only out of town but out of the house, intellectually. I know I would eat it up, but I like the local scene."

Muggia sums up her governmental philosophy with a lesson drawn from the Iran-Contra hearings. "I had very strong feelings about the Secretary of State's testimony regarding accountability in government. I'm not a Constitutional scholar, but I am married to an immigrant who was driven out of his home country, and those who have lived under other governments appear to me to be far more cognizant of the enormous value of accountability.

"We take an awful lot for granted in this country, and I think we're finding out that it takes very little to subvert the strongest constitution on the face of this earth. I hope that's what the majority is getting out of this."

Judie Muggia sits on the screened porch of her comfortable Dartmouth Street home. (Paul Drake Photo)

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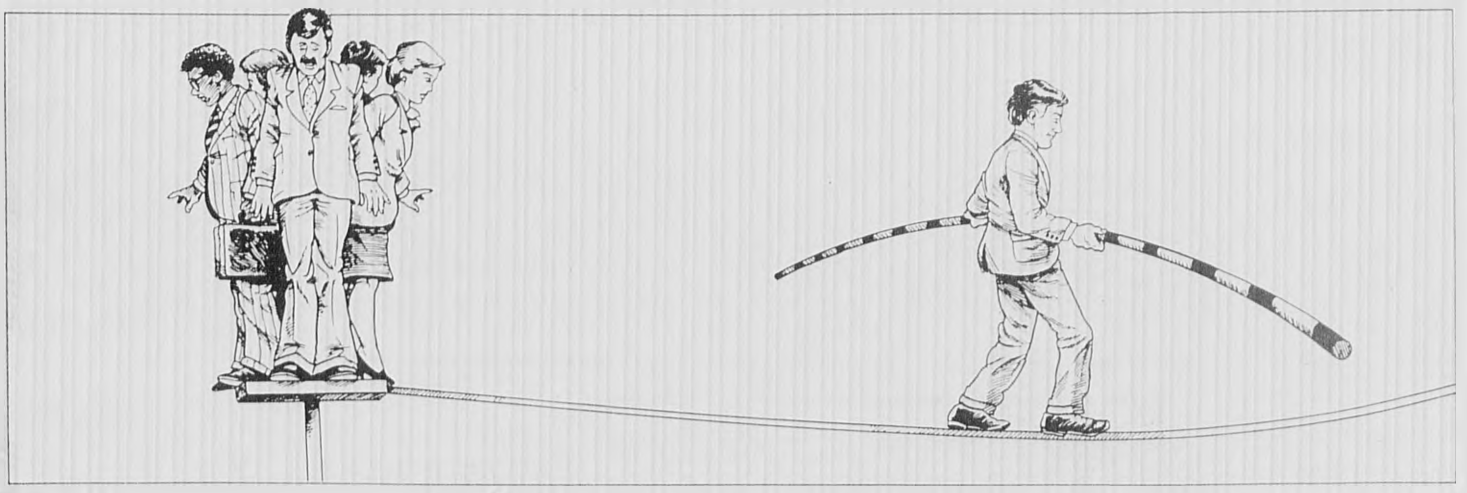

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STAR SPORTS

Wine & Spirits slugs its way into the playoffs

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Winchester Wine & Spirits earned a share of the league regular season title with a 7-4 victory over Home Team Realty Sunday night in Winchester Men's Softball A League action at Ginn Field.

The game meant very little to Home Team since they had already clinched a playoff spot. But the win was important for Wine & Spirits because it assured them a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

Home Team players flexed their offensive muscles early as they used a couple of extra base hits to build a 2-0 edge. After Rudy Fiore singled to start the game, Ed Osterberg tripled to deep right-center field. Kevin Scully then mashed a ground rule double to knock in Osterberg with the second run.

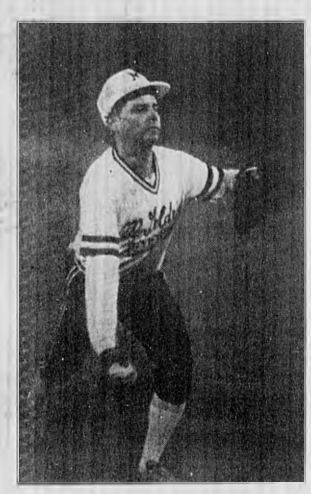
But Wine & Spirits came back with a vengeance in the bottom of the inning. After Mark Lawson scored on Mike Walsh's sacrifice fly, Tommy Datillo tied the game on Doug Lawson's infield single. Offensive star of the game Bill Tocci came up next with the first of his three run-scoring singles and Wine & Spirits had the lead. John Gannon provided a three-run cushion as his single produced Wayne Lawson and Tocci to make the score, 5-2.

The game settled down after the first inning outburst but Wine & Spirits managed to sneak across a couple of runs in the third and fifth innings. In both instances, Tocci knocked in Datillo and after five innings, Wine & Spirits led, 7-2.

Home Team made its last charge at the lead in the sixth inning. J.C. Forbes broke the long scoring drought with a single to center to score Scully. Nick Mastromarino followed with a single to score Forbes and Home Team was temporarily back in business. But a double play killed the rally and Home Team was not heard from the rest of the game.

Wayne Lawson of Winchester Wine & Spirits makes an attempted grab, but base runner Paul Levesque of Home Team Realty is safe as Lawson misses.

(Wes Schmale Photo)



Van Williams, pitcher for McGoldrick Paper, gets ready to release ball during recent softball action.

(Wes Schmale Photo)

Winchester Men's Softball
Final Standings

B League

1. Marrone Landscaping	17-4
2. Pisces Pantry	15-7
3. Blue Devils	15-7
4. Kingsmen	14-8
5. Royal Cleaning	14-8
6. Bulldogs	14-8
7. Johns Sewer & Pipe	14-8
8. VFW	10-11
9. Royal Too	7-15
10. National Suburban Banks	6-16
11. Thermedics	4-18
12. Brewers	1-21

A League

1. Kings	16-6
2. Winchester wine & Spirits	16-6
3. Shield System	15-7
4. Bellinos Pizza	14-8
5. Lombardi Redevelopment	14-8
6. Home Team Realty	13-9
7. Dairy Barn	12-10
8. Theater Mobil	11-11
9. McGoldrick Paper	8-14
10. Welch & Eller	7-15
11. Montouri Co	4-18
12. Video Station	2-20

The first six teams in each league will be in the playoffs

Pisces Pantry slams Brewers

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Pisces Pantry used a nine run second inning to catapult themselves to an easy 16-1 victory over the Brewers in Winchester Men's Softball B League action last week.

The Brewers were not just playing for a Michelob Light. They were playing for four cases of beer courtesy of two other teams who wanted to inspire the 1-21 outfit against Pisces Pantry.

Unfortunately, a 10-0 third inning deficit took away their spirit and Pisces coasted into second place and a first round bye in the B League playoffs.

Steven Fields, seeing his first action of the season after recovering from a broken hand, led off the Pisces second with a single and scored on Paul Tonello's double to left center field. Mark Simon scored when Mike Bourke's throw got away from Jack Struthers at third base. The problems continued for the Brewers when, after Paul Corsano singled in a run, Tommy Struthers lost Kenny Green's fly ball in the sun, allowing Corsano and Rich Maggio to score and Pisces led 5-0.

The intensity level of the game began to unravel as Pisces continued its onslaught with three consecutive run producing hits. Bob Luz knocked in Green with a bloop single and Sam Higgins followed with a ground rule triple into the vines in left field. Brian Doherty delivered another run scoring single setting up the most spectacular play of the game.

Fields lofted a pop fly into shallow left field. Tommy Struthers and short stop Brian Farrell pursued the ball at full speed from opposite directions. Just as the ball landed in Struthers' glove, the teammates collided and the impact jostled the ball loose. As the two players lay on the ground wondering which planet they were on, Fields continued to circle the bases until Mickey Macone alertly picked up the ball and tired a strike to Tim Dannon at home plate to get Fields for the final out.

Pisces built their lead to 7-0 before the Brewers finally got on the scoreboard. With two outs in the bottom of the fifth, Dave George singled and John Maher followed with a screaming triple down the left field line to break the shutout.

Pisces coach Jay Hosmer made a surprise relief appearance, shutting down the Brewers in the final two innings while dazzling them with his El Triante delivery. In the seventh inning, Richie Struthers could not hold on to Higgins' long fly ball as he collided with the fence and the final two runs came home.

Marrone holds off Kingsmen in final

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Marrone Landscaping used tight defense and a steady offensive attack to down the Kingsmen and clinch the regular season title in Winchester Men's Softball B League action.

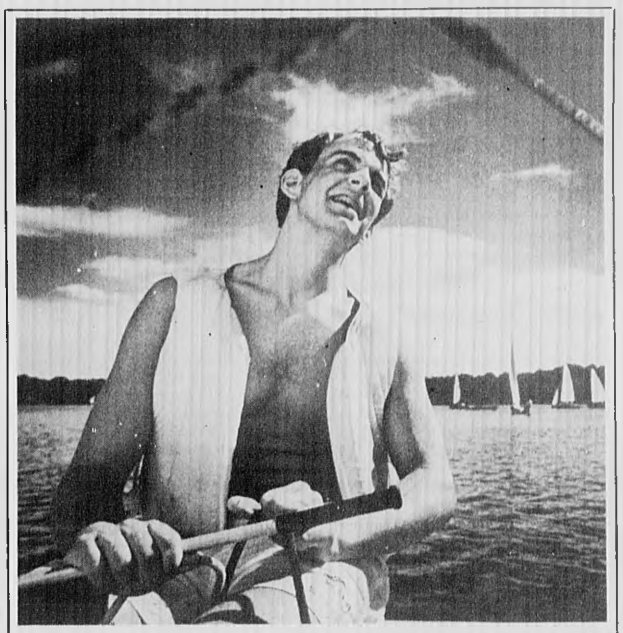
Following the 6-3 triumph, league commissioner Bob Amadeo presented a championship trophy to Marrone coach Rich Casilinuova, whose team finished with a record of 17-4.

All season long, Marrone has proved itself to be a dificult team to come back against once they have built a lead. The Kingsmen found this out first hand as Marrone amassed a 6-0 lead in the first five innings.

Marrone immediately seized the lead in the first inning as Joe Lang cracked a homerun to left. They built their lead to 3-0 in the third inning thanks to a tough bounce. With Mike Turner on first base, Artie Staffiere came up and lashed what appeared to be a single to right. But the ball took a surprise hop over right fielder Ernie Drougas's head and the single turned into a triple and Turner came home with the second run. Lang followed with a sacrifice fly and a three run lead.

Meanwhile, the Kingsmen offensive attack was stymied by the flawless Marrone defense. Marrone got another run in the fourth as J.R. Morton scored on Mike Bellino's infield grounder. They grabbed their biggest lead in the fifth inning as Staffiere and Lang hit run scoring singles which produced Frank DiPietro and Staffiere with the fifth and sixth runs.

The Kingsmen finally got on the board in the sixth inning. Peter Dizio added some spark to the offense with a home run to left which broke the shutout. In the seventh, the Kingsmen mounted their last stand. With two outs, Joe Cefalo started the rally with a single. Billy Hamilton roped a triple down the left field line to score Cefalo. Peter Ruggles came up with his day-glo orange bat and banged a single to center to knock in Hamilton and suddenly the game got interesting. But with the tying run at the plate, Dizio was unable to repeat his sixth inning heroics and the game ended.



Ted Villa takes the tiller on Mystic Lake.

(Paul Drake Photo)

S and T Club keeps on winning

By Kathy McGillicuddy
Special to the Star

The Winchester Swim and Tennis Club continued its victory streak last week as the three and one swim team defeated Indian Ridge Country Club of Andover.

Despite the absence of many of its swimmers, the team still managed to win by 60 points. Jeff Maney and Patricia Williams were the outstanding swimmers in this meet.

The standout performers in previous meets were Kim Murray, Brian King, Suzanne Foley and Mark Pacheco.

Every swimmer and diver on the team has improved this summer and the team looks forward to their next meet against Russell Mills of Billerica.

Lombardi R.E. knocks over Theater Mobil

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Lombardi R.E. Development used back-to-back home runs in the third inning to blow open their game with Theater Mobil as they coasted to a 15-4 win in Winchester Men's Softball A League action Sunday night.

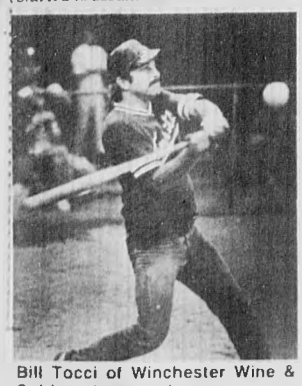
Lombardi will now advance to the playoffs while Theater Mobil will put away their gloves and cleats until next year. Gary Errico was an offensive force for Lombardi as he hit for the cycle and knocked in five runs.

After Errico's first inning triple gave Lombardi a 1-0 lead, they started to assume command in the second. John Mathson singled in Ron Amadeo and with two out., Tommy Cavarretta came through with a clutch single to drive in Mathson and Gary Greco giving Lombardi a 4-0 advantage.

Theater Mobil managed to break the shutout in the third but Lombardi blew the game open in the bottom of the frame. Errico started the onslaught with a cannon blast to left field as Ken Jacobson scored in front of him. Mike White followed with another home run and the game was now out of reach for the uninspired Theater Mobil team. Greco doubled in Mathson and Lombardi led 8-1.

Lombardi increased the lead to a whopping 12-1 in the fourth inning. The White brothers, Mike and Paul each knocked in two runs with singles. In the sixth, the lead ballooned to 15-1 as Errico was again in the thick of things as he blasted a ground rule double to drive in Jacobson. Paul Mathson joined the fun as he delivered Errico with a single before Amadeo completed the scoring with a double to drive in Mike White.

With the game well in hand, Lombardi coach Bob Amadeo felt it was safe to insert himself into the game as he caught the last two innings. Meanwhile, Theater Mobil coach Tony Gangi unveiled his secret weapon, bullpen ace Craig "The Can" West, who shutdown Lombardi in the seventh but it was well after the fact. Theater Mobil managed three more runs to make the final score, 15-4.



Bill Tocci of Winchester Wine & Spirits takes a swing.

(Wes Schmale Photo)

Joe Padellaro and his son Marc, in photos above and at right, take turns wacking a few during the father/son tournament at the Winchester Country Club July 28.

(Paul Drake Photo)

The Winchester Star

COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Now that the fiesta is settled, it's time to make friends

The Italian Fiesta and Carnival, an event that should unite the community of Winchester, is in jeopardy of renting it asunder.

The argument between the Society of the Assumptioh of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the festival's sponsor, and the neighborhood around Leonard Field, the site finally settled on for the event, has become too bitter for the magnitude of the problem.

During the debate, the selectmen hurled accusations that in a cooler moment might not have been released.

Selectman Mark Lombardi said at Monday's board meeting that the earlier votes against the Leonard Field site were attempts to "kill" the festival while the EnKa fair was allowed an exception to operate on Manchester Field. He implied that the board was acting in a discriminatory manner.

He surely cannot believe that Selectmen Chairman Judie Muggia, who voted all three times against the Leonard Field location, would discriminate against Italians. She is married to one. Lombardi's statements ignored the reasoning of the other board members concerning the difficulty of regenerating Leonard Field after carnival goers have made it unfit for the use for which has been designated.

Some of the arguments put forward by the carnival's proponents were also needlessly aggressive and spurious. Emidio DiLoretto's attempt to wrap the festival in the American Flag is the sort of tactic one expects from Ollie North or Robert Bork.

When DiLoretto said, "It is wrong to have a few people discriminate against an organization that cherishes the United States Constitution," he managed to overlook the more than 100 signatures on the petition to have the fiesta moved. Moved, not killed.

Even in suggesting that the solution should be a matter of majority will makes a mockery of the central tenets of the Constitution, which guarantees the rights of the individual over the arbitary will of the state. The case has to be decided on its merits, not on the number of people on each side. DiLoretto is a lawyer. He should know that.

Another spurious argument put forward by some of the carnival's proponents stated that moving it to Shore Road would put their children in danger. They said they feared kids would fall in the pond and drown. There is probably more danger of that happening to an inebriated adult than a kid with his wits about him. Children young enough to fall in ponds and not know what to do next are supposed to be watched at all times, whether on a field or near a pond. That argument doesn't wash, so to speak.

On the positive side, John Mercurio is to be credited with making conciliatory gestures toward the Nathaniel Road crowd. His proposal to cut one day off the length of the fiesta was the right move. The shorter party will spare the field and the nerves of the neighbors.

He also provided a reasonable excuse for Selectman Thomas Schmitt to change his vote. Schmitt needed something to cover his otherwise inexplicable change of heart. To say "I think the people should have a chance to work out their problems among themselves" is an abdication of his responsibilities as a leader. The people came to him and the other board members because they needed an arbitrator not an equivocator.

Mercurio promised to see that his people help manage traffic, minimize damage and clean up afterwards. The town will be watching to see that those promises are fulfilled.

Clearly there is a conflict here that will not go away by wishful thinking. Now that the society knows how the neighborhood feels, they should begin to plan ahead to next year and find a better permanent site for the fiesta.

As far as the neighbors are concerned, the vote is in and the fiesta will take place at Leonard Field. They will have to make the best of it. Sporting behavior dictates that they be graceful about it and not exacerbate the already-raw situation. If they take a deep breath and join the throng, they might even have a good time.

And speaking of time, it is now time for both side to make up. The town is too small to contain grudges between neighbors.

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Bless the children's faithful little hearts

By TERRY MAROTTA

Boston's Teddy Bear Lady died some weeks back, I read.

She was famous, the paper said, for her collection of almost 400 stuffed bears, whom she kept up nicely, and cared for, and even took to tea at the Ritz on certain special bear-related occasions.

I'm all in favor of gathering friends around this way, even if most of them are the stuffed kind. And reading of this lady's impressive collection sounded a certain answering chord in my own being.

I have several children, each of whom seems to receive on the occasion of every holiday, tooth extraction or innoculation, some form of stuffed animal.

Pencil and clipboard in hand then, I set out to do a survey of our own stuffed animal population.

Leaving aside the various humanoids, the babies and the china-headed dolls who perch with clinking semi-amputated china limbs on bookcase-tops, staring with wide astonished eyes at 20th century life, we have in this house, according to my census, the following stuffed love objects and professional cuddlers:

Seven bunnies, four elephants and nine doggies, one wearing a baseball cap, one a T-shirt reading Go For It, and one an expression suggestive of digestive unrest.

A bright green turtle, whose bad luck it is to have had his face loved off, so that his head resumbles a kind of three-dimensional comma appended in thoughtful pause at the end of the short punchy phrase of his body.

One parrot and a creature of indeterminate breed, somewhere between a badger, a dog and Herbert Hoover, who wears a tiny set of spectacles and repeats what you tell it in a distant electronic mumble.

Eleven My Little Ponies, some in rags, some in tags and one in a velvet gown, all pertly posing with their long silky manes, and all hoping for the currying and grooming skills of such children as there are dedicated to these arts today.

Five kittens, a swan and six mice.

Seven unicorns, those doe-eyed Pollyannas of the animal world who have become the totem of innocence and Don't-Tread-On-Me pacifism, and who probably not accidentally are the first hurled and stomped on in a fight.

A kangaroo and a racoon. A lion and a lamb (who do in fact lie down together). An alligator. Three snakes. Two squirrels and a frog.

Two pairs of monkeys, all hugging each other tightly with velcro fists. A very large pig bearing what appears to be the scar from an appendectomy.

And then there are the bears.

There are close to 30 bears in this house: three in bow ties; one in suspenders; one with a little fat body and a small head; one with a fat head and no body at all; two with dopey grins; one in a skirt; a set of twins with high waists and long dangly legs like Pee Wee Herman; and another 23 that are plain old bears, average bears, as Yogi used to say, normal bears, whatever that may mean.

Now these are all esteemed citizens of this domain.

They are sought out and consulted, complained to and even quoted at times.

They endure kisses and Band-Aids and bouts of soggy emotion. They listen much and speak little, as good as therapists, and their time comes free. They're there when you need them. They keep a fearsome confidence.

When I was small, I had a toy dog named Fluffy, who did this and more for me. He let me cut his hair, and never complained when it failed to grow back. He let me re-arrange his eyes, big soulful brown eyes which sat upon lethal spikes driven into his stuffed-straw skull.

I didn't have 400 of him like the lady from Boston. But one Fluffy was enough. Truth to tell, I came across him again in the course of this census. Bless such objects of childhood devotion. I say bless them for their faithful little hearts.

What will it take to get the Town Hall clock going again?

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

The House and Senate. The House and Senate are in recess until after Labor Day and are meeting only in brief, informal sessions.

During the lengthy consideration of the budget, the House held hundreds of roll calls. Our space limitations prevented us from reporting on many of these roll calls. During the next several weeks, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" takes the opportunity to take a more indepth look at House action and local representatives' previously unreported roll call votes on several amendments to the $11 billion fiscal 1988 budget recently signed into law by Governor Dukakis.

OUTSIDE SECTIONS—House 119-38, rejected an amendment requesting the opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court on the legality of "outside sections" in the budget.

Amendment supporters said these sections violate state law because they use the budget to change state laws and avoid the usual public hearing process.

Amendment opponents said the sections are legal and noted many relate to future budget years.

A Yea vote is for the amendment requesting the opinion. A Nay vote is against the amendment.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES—House 126-29, rejected an amendment reducing funding for legislative committee services from $4.6 million to $4.1 million.

Amendment supporters questioned how many staff people this will include and where they will be working.

Amendment opponents said the money is necessary to hire professional staff members as the need arises.

A Yea vote is for the reduction. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

TRAVEL—House 126-27, rejected an amendment prohibiting any legislator from receiving more than $1000 for our of state travel expenses annually.

Amendment supporters said this will prevent expensive out of state junkets.

Amendment opponents said this would limit important fact finding trips.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

PACS—House 127-26, rejected an amendment striking the words "prior appropriation continued" (PAC) from some 31 legislative special commissions.

Amendment supporters said these PACs, which total $2.1 million, are simply patronage ridden slush funds which irresponsibly carry over unspent money from last year.

Amendment opponents said the money is necessary to allow these important commissions to finish their work.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONS—House 124-30, rejected an amendment prohibiting any money from being spent for 35 special commissions unless a written report of the commission's accomplishments and expenses has been filed by July 1.

Amendment supporters said this will insure that these commissions are useful and necessary.

Amendment opponents said the commissions already file reports at various times and claimed the July 1 deadline is too restrictive and will create chaos.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

UNIFORM SENTENCING—House 121-28, rejected an amendment striking a $50,000 item for expenses for the Special Joint Committee on Uniform Sentencing.

Amendment supporters said there is no longer a need to study this issue because the House has sufficient facts and has approved a presumptive sentencing bill three times, even though it was later killed in the Senate.

Amendment opponents said further study is necessary until both branches pass a bill and Governor Dukakis signs it.

A Yea vote is for the $50,000 cut. A Nay vote is against the cut.

Saltmarsh voted no.

LOCAL AID COMMISSION—House 136-14, rejected an amendment striking a $50,000 item for a special commission on the current local aid distribution formula.

Amendment supporters said last year's commission made recommendations which were simply ignored by the House.

Opponents said the House adopted two key points of the commission and said another study could produce more results.

A Yea vote is for the $50,000 cut. A Nay vote is against the cut.

Saltmarsh voted no.

MAN IN THE STREET

What to you think of the proposal for the disposition of the Woburn Loop?

Bob Erickson
"They should build a bike path and keep the trees."

Robyn Timberlake
"They should give the private abutters the land for free, because to anybody else it is basically useless and it would help improve their property."

Peter Baudanza
"I don't think they should put condos there. They've got some already they can't even rent or sell."

Maureen McNulty
"Go for the condos and the parking lot. I'm all for it."

ABOUT TOWN

The Sub Station at 107 Cross St. has done it again. They filled their Jimmy Fund can four times in just a month. The police department distributes the cans to local merchants each year as part of the effort to combat childhood cancer. Winchester Police Chief John McHugh, left, and Safety Officer Kevin Mawn, next to him, pose for the camera before taking the filled cans from Carl and Mary Gizzi, owners of the store. (Paul Drake Photo)

Police chief runs for Jimmy Fund

Winchester Police Chief John P. McHugh will participate in the annual run for the Jimmy Fund sponsored by the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association on September 12 and 13.

Participating police chiefs will run from the New York state border to Fenway Park to raise money for the fund.

The statewide fund-raiser ends in Fenway Park, where all the participating chiefs assemble. Then they run around the ball park together. The Red Sox were among the first sponsors of the fund. The money goes to the Dana-Farber Institute.

The Winchester Police Department also distributes Jimmy Fund canisters to local businesses during the baseball season. Last year Winchester businesses raised $1000. The Sub Station on Cross Street has already filled four canisters, for a total of $300. The shop matches the amount put in by its customers to double the donations.

Anyone interested in sponsoring Chief McHugh in the Jimmy Fund run may contact him at the Winchester Police Department.

Turnaround specialist

Martha Mucci of Highland Avenue, an education guide a the USS Constitution Museum, stands before the gangway of the antique ship. Mucci was a guest of the Navy and the commanding officer on board the Constitution for its annual turnaround in Boston Harbor Saturday, July 4.

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SENIOR NEWS

Jenks seniors stem the tide of time through regular exercise

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

One of the most popular activities at the Jenks Senior Center is the exercise class three times a week instructed by June Cannon.

More than 150 men and women participate energetically and enthusiastically during the 45 minute periods and not one of them desires to miss the scheduled sessions.

The classes have almost tripled in size during the past 5½ years of the program, which began in 1982 with approximately 30 people. Because of the large numbers of participants and the need for space in which to stretch without touching someone on either side, the new auditorium is now the scene of the action. Between 60 and 75 people attend each class.

The exercises are not too strenuous, but they are geared by the instructor to serve as muscle toners with movements done with a chair for support, both standing behind it or sitting down while working from head to toe. The participants never lie on the floor during any part of the program.

There are relaxing exercises, hand exercises using tennis balls to strengthen fingers and grips, towel exercises to strengthen arm and shoulder muscles, back exercises, stretching exercises, and vigorous walking exercises swinging arms to a musical accompaniment.

People feel the improved muscle tone at the conclusion of each period of activity and strength returns with regular training. Exercises are designed to improve circulation, especially for diabetics, helping those with back problems and other arthritic ailments, and increasing the capacity of the lungs through proper breathing.

Participants are aware of the need for exercising to maintain good health. Some have lost weight through the frequency of exercise. Others have realized the need to stop smoking in the interest of improved physical fitness. The entire program ties in with the offerings of the Health Committee. The three weekly sessions provide for meeting new friends in an atmosphere of cordiality which has developed a very cohesive group of both men and women who are avid attendees.

Under the able leadership of June Cannon, a most interesting exercise program entices an ever increasing number of participants. Born in South Carolina, June's personality has the friendly characteristics of the sunny Southland.

Her major at college was psychology, an excellent background for the important work that she is doing. She served in Washington, D.C., as director of volunteers at the National Orthopedic Hospital, working with teenagers. She was later attached to Social Services at a State Charity Hospital in Vicksburg, Miss., as director of volunteers, working with long term care patients.

She has volunteered for 25 years with various Red Cross chapters, having received intensive training at West Point during her husband's teaching assignment there for a period of three years.

Her residency in Winchester during the past six years has been one of community service at Jenks Senior Center; in church work, through service on the American Red Cross Board of Directors, and being actively involved in several organizations in the town.

Winchester seniors are fortunate, indeed, to have a person of June Cannon's caliber in a leadership position at Jenks Senior Center, where she is helping people to maintain physical fitness.

John DiBiase limbers up as part of the group exercise routine conducted three days a week at the Jenks Senior Center. (Paul Drake Photo)

Rose Marchant stretches her arms during an exercise class at the Jenks Senior Center. (Paul Drake Photo)

The fair is in the air

The annual Fall Fiesta Fair is just around the corner at the Jenks Senior Center on Oct. 7 and 8.

Plan to get some holiday shopping done where selections can be made from a wide variety of offerings. There will be booths for aprons, bakery products, books, dolls, games and toys for children, electrical items, gifts, handcrafts, jewelry, knit goods, Men's Boutique, Women's Boutique and White Elephants.

The raffles will be active on the Ford Escort Pony car, the afghan, and special items at various booths will be on raffle.

A snack bar will provide relaxing moments to rest and socialize while munching and enjoying a cup of coffee or tea. A catered dinner in the new "Grand Ballroom" will be continuous from 5 to 7 p.m.

The intake from this fair must top all previous fairs in view of the greatly incresed operating expenses of the center as a result of the new addition to the building. Raffle tickets on the car are now available at the reception desk at the center.

Angelo Giannetti and the Ways and Means Committee need the staunch support of every senior to ensure a successful financial venture.

Make saleable items, donate cooked goods for the bake table, round up White Elephants, find materials for appropriate gifts, costume jewelry, electrical items, books and boutique articles. All donations will be greatly appreciated by the hard-working chairpersons.

Items may be brought to the center on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., since there is now a good storage area on the lower level. Pick-ups can be arranged by calling the center (721-7136).

Meals on Wheels

The Meals on Wheels program sponsored by the Winchester Seniors Association and many local organizations provides an exceedingly valuable service to those who are homebound.

Patients can leave the hospital sooner and senior citizens may stay in their homes independently for a longer period because nutritious diets are provided.

Meals on Wheels is a non profit organization delivering one hot dinner transported in an insulated chest, ready to eat, and a cold supper five days a week, except on holidays, at a very modest charge to Winchester residents.

The program contributes to the health, comfort and dignity of the recipients.

Approximately 30 patrons are served weekly from the kitchen of the Winchester Hospital under the direction of the staff dietician. The kitchen staff prepares and packs the meals.

Volunteers working individually or through volunteer organizations, driving their own cars, pick up the meals at the Winchester Hospital and deliver them to the clients.

The volunteers are given an orientation by the program coordinator, who works out of the Jenks Senior Center. They are committed to a regular schedule, weekly, or by-weekly, or monthly in accordance with available time to give to the program.

The program coordinator works closely with the dietition at the hospital to accommodate to any doctor's recommendations as well as to personal preferences. The coordinator is employed by the Meals on Wheels Advisory Committee on a part-time basis to administer the program. She recruits and orients the volunteer drivers, bills and recipients and consults with families, doctors and agencies.

Meals on Wheels is funded by individuals, businesses, civic groups and churches that underwrite the minimal expenses of operating the program. The EnKa Society, Church Women United and the Rotary Club all have been essential to supporting the program.

There is a need for additional volunteers to carry on this vital service. Contact Marilyn Georgis at her home before 10 a.m. at 729-4646 to offer services as a volunteer driver to deliver meals to the homebound.

The time expended will be approximately 1½ hours.

Glass showcase sought for center

A glass showcase is needed at the center for the display of articles made by seniors in the various art and craft classes. Some will be for sale.

If the center is called (721-7136), arrangements will be made for a pick-up.

Angelo Giannetti, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is eager to provide for an exhibit of creative articles made by seniors.

The Pond View trip needs more people

The second daytime trip to Pond View Restaurant in Kingston, N.H., on Aug. 12 must have more people sign up in order to meet the cost of hiring a bus.

This repeat of the first trip because of the large number of people on the waiting list was an experiment that will not be expedient to repeat in a future scheduling.

After the meal at Pond View, the bus will proceed to the Manchester Shopping Mall for an hour of browsing. Call the center immediately for a reservation. (721-7136)

Monthly Saturday night dance

The Saturday Night Dance at the Jenks Senior Center will resume on Aug. 8 after the July recess.

Dick Brogna and his band will provide both song and music from 8 p.m. to midnight, encouraging all to participate in ballroom and line dancing. The room is air conditioned to give comfort if the temperatures still soar.

Light refreshments are available. Anne Feuss, chairperson, and her assistants, will help to make the evening an enjoyable one.

Hey, look at this.

7-year-old Adam Schwitter, left, shares a thought over lunch with David Shaw, 8, at the Vinson-Owen School summer program. (Paul Drake Photo)

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County, Massachusetts

BOARD OF APPEAL
Notice of Public Hearing

The Winchester Board of Appeal will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 18, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Office, 25 Waterfield Road (Trainstation), Winchester, MA. on the following matters:

(1) PETITION NO. 2789 — That of the Winchester Savings Bank concerning the property at 661 Main Street, Winchester, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Variance from Section 7.13 (B) (1) of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section Ten of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to reduce the parking stall width. The property is located in the C.B.D. (Center Business District) zoning district and contains 74,201 sq. ft.

(2) PETITION NO. 2790 — That of William and Pamela Jervey concerning the property at 22 Stone Avenue, Winchester, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit from Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By Law, in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section Nine of the Massachusetts General Laws. So as to be permitted to construct an addition to a legal non conforming structure. The property is located in the R.D.B. (Residential B) zoning district and contains 6,004 sq. ft.

(3) PETITION NO. 2791 — That of Charles and Barbara Margossian concerning the property at 8 Atherton Road, Winchester, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section Ten of the Massachusetts General Laws. So as to be permitted to construct an addition to the existing garage. The property is located in the R.D.A. (Residential A) zoning district and contains 22,400 sq. ft.

(4) PETITION NO. 2792 — That of Anthony K. Paone concerning the property at 965-967 Main Street, Winchester, MA. The petitioner is seeking an appeal from Section 8.8 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By Law in accordance with Section 15 of the Massachusetts General Laws from the decision of the Building Commissioner (Zoning Enforcement Officers interpretation of Section 7.13(1) (2) (1) (e) of the Zoning By Law. The property is located in the R.G. (General Residence) zoning district and contains 4,000 sq. ft.

(5) PETITION NO. 2793 — That of Cosmo Pascuito (Sarci Realty Trust) concerning the property at 744 Main Street, Winchester, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Use Variance from Section 4.4 (22) of the Town of Winchester Zoning By Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section Ten of the Massachusetts General Laws. So as to be permitted to operate a Beauty Supply and Fitness Center. The property is located in the G.B.D. (General Business) zoning district and contains 20,332 sq. ft.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Ferdinand S. Pacione, Esq.
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BY: Arthur R. Gallagher, Clerk
7/30 8/6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division — Docket No. 87P0263F
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Henry C. Valcour late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Henry C. Valcour, Jr. of Southborough in the County of Worcester be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 27, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty seventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
8/6

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Lucia's prepares a huge wine cellar in expansion

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

Quietly, slowly, with infinite patience, Filippo Frattaroli has been working an Italian revolution in his Mt. Vernon Street basement.

Using his own design and his own hands, the proprietor of Ristorante Lucia has transformed dead space into a re-creation of an Italian piazza, replete with marble, brick, arches and water-spouting statues. When complete, it will expand to 294 the number of seats for diners who come to sample Lucia's Italian fare. The restaurant now seats 112.

But Frattaroli's expansion, underway for two years now, stems from a higher ambition than merely to feed more people. He wants to educate them.

Now that the years-long project is complete and the town has granted the expanded liquour license Frattaroli needed to operate in the space, visitors may feel that they are in a bacchanalian museum more than a restaurant. For surrounding the piazza will be room upon room full of Italian wines, 10,000 bottles in all, and hundreds of books on wines.

Frattaroli calls it an *enoteca*, a library of wines. In each of 20 small rooms he will collect wines from a distinct region of Italy. Each room holds bookshelves and is decorated with a panorama from that region. Frattaroli hopes that customers will stroll about the piazza, stopping to absorb something of his festival of rose, bianco, and just about everything in between.

Right now Frattaroli is in the process of stocking his *enoteca*, having wines shipped from vineyards that will do so, dispatching buyers to those that will not. The finished collection, he says with pride, will be rivaled by few places on earth, let alone in New England.

"I will become the biggest wineseller in Boston," Frattaroli says, but more than that, "We've got to do a unique job here. We want a place with good food, but we also want to make a place where people can learn about wine."

Frattaroli is sparing no expense in either department. A giant wood-heated oven that he shipped from Italy will be placed in the downstairs addition to the kitchen and will be used to cook fish dishes and gourmet pizzas.

The expanded space will necessitate a larger staff, but it will also make room for the Friday and Saturday-night overflow of customers, Frattaroli says.

The intricate marble and brick work, the granite-topped tables and the tiled floors are all Frattaroli's creations. "I do everything to my own plan. I do my own stuff," he says. On the cost of his work, he will say only "I make a dime, I spend three dimes back... we want the best."

Frattaroli built the original Lucia's from the ground up 10 years ago in Boston's North End, and won culinary plaudits from major publications. Now he is absorbed in the restaurant's Winchester incarnation, while his family runs the old place.

He says the expanded restaurant will create its own clientele. "When I opened in the North End, there were over 75 Italian restaurants there. People told me I was stupid. But I did really well and I am still one of the best in Boston. This is a unique place, and I think its uniqueness will draw customers in."

"We've got a big future," Frattaroli says with confidence. "This town should be proud of a place like this."

Filippo Frattaroli examines a bottle from his extensive inventory.
(Paul Drake Photo)

Lucia's receives license

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liquour licenses granted to restaurants in Winchester. Maximilian's Cafe owns another, and the third, previously owned by the Dover Grille, was revoked in June by the selectman and is currently up for grabs.

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Carolyn Latanision and her son Ivan are the creators of an exhibit of paintings now showing at the Abbot Public Library in Marblehead.

Mother and son exhibit works in Marblehead

The July invitational exhibit in the gallery at Abbot Public Library in Marblehead of works by Winchester resident, Carolyn Latanision and her son, Ivan, has been extended through the month of August.

The library is located at 235 Pleasant St. (Route 114) and is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Carolyn Latanison is exhibiting 29 watercolor and casein paintings. Her work is represented in more than 20 corporate collections. Recently two of her paintings were acquired by Cabot Corporation, which owns a large collection of works of contemporary realism. She has exhibited her work throughout the greater Boston area as well as in New York, and has received many awards for it.

In June her Woburn studio was relocated and is now at 42 Pleasant St., Woburn. In addition to working there, she also teaches watercolor classes at the same location.

Ivan Latanision is exhibiting both black and white and color photographs in the show. He will begin his sophomore year at Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y., this fall as an imaging and photographic technology major.

One of his photographs was chosen for the 1987 Student Honors Show at R.I.T.

Ivan Latanision's photographs have been exhibited and received awards in juried shows throughout the area. He is a juried member of Cambridge Art Association as well as being a member of Concord and Winchester Art Associations.

Winchester residents Mary and John Murphy take a moment out at the annual brunch at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford to recognize the hospital's special gift donors. The Murphy's donation was recognized in the top category of the special gifts club.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Regina Cantella

Elizabeth Zadworny marries Daniel Holmes

Dr. and Mrs. John Zadworny of Longmeadow announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Eileen Zadworny, to Daniel Parsons Holmes, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons Holmes of Fairlane Terrace and the late David Ballard Holmes, August 1st at St. Mary's Church in Longmeadow.

A reception followed at the Marriott Grand Ballroom in Springfield.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College and the Syracuse University College of Law.

The groom is a graduate of Winchester High School, Dartmouth College and the University of Virginia School of Law.

The maid of honor was Meredythe Zadworny of Fairfield, Conn. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann McCarthy of Longmeadow, Katharine Buckley of Washington, D.C., and Amy Zadworny of Longmeadow.

The best man was Bradford J. Holmes of Boston. Ushers were Christpher Morgan of Boston, Jeffrey Stein of Winchester and George Ticknor of Cambridge.

After a wedding trip to France and Switzerland, the couple will live in Milton.

Elizabeth Zadworny

Regina Cantella marries David Ryter

Regina Marie Cantella and David Mark Ryter were married July 19 at the Harvard Memorial Church in Cambridge.

Rev. James Haddad and Rabbi Neil Kominsky officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington.

The maid of honor was Mary Ellen Cantella of Winchester, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Ann Marie Mitchell of Stamford, Conn., cousin of the bride, and Nancy Leland of Winchester, Lea Decoteau of Stoneham, Laura Garcia of Brighton, and Elizabeth Suneby of Needham, friends of the bride.

The best man was Alan Ryter of San Francisco, brother of the groom. Ushers were Edward Ryter of Brighton, brother of the groom, and James Blum of Newton, Brian Tarbox of Honolulu, and Keith Van Sickle of Santa Clara, Calif., friends of the groom.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Cantella of Winchester, graduated from Simmons College and is a private physical therapy consultant.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Ryter of Newton Highlands, graduated from MIT and Harvard University Business School. He is vice president of marketing at Pacer Software Inc.

After a trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Hopkinton.

Elizabeth Bartus marries Jeffrey Cahill

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Bartus of West Hartford, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Bartus of Boston, to Jeffrey Scott Cahill of Winchester, son of Mrs. Elaine Cahill and the late Mr. T. Joseph Cahill, June 20 at the Church of St. Timothy in West Hartford.

The Rev. Francis O'Neill and the Rev. Stephen Foley officiated the double-ring ceremony.

A reception followed at the Hartford Golf Club in West Hartford.

The maid of honor was Anastasia Bartus of West Hartford, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Christine Marie Bartus, the bride's sister, Kathleen Cahill of Winchester, the groom's sister, Mary Eileen Foley, a friend, and Elizabeth Herbert, a friend, all of West Hartford.

Junior bridesmaids were Mary Katherine Bartus and Stephanie Bartus, the bride's sisters, both of West Hartford. The flower girl was Amy Kleinfehn of Indiana, the bride's cousin. The ring bearer was Danny Meuninck of Indiana, the bride's cousin.

The best man was Christopher Cahill of Winchester, the groom's brother. Ushers were Michael Cahill of Winchester, the groom's brother; Matthew Bartus of West Hartford, the bride's brother; Daniel Joslin of Auburndale, a friend; Ronald Dokus of Malden, a friend; and Dennis Sullivan of Northampton, a friend.

The bride is a graduate of Northwest Catholic High School in West Hartford and Fairfield University. She is currently employed by the Eye Research Institute in Boston as a public information assistant.

The groom is a graduate of Winchester High School and Fairfield University. He is a third year student at the New England School of Law and is employed as a research analyst by the state Legislature.

Debra Capua

Debra Capua to marry Donald Lowke

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Capua of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lee of Winchester, to Donald W. Lowke of Nashua, N.H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Lowke of Vernon, Texas.

Capua graduated from Winchester High School and Burdett School.

Lowke graduated from the University of Texas and has resided in Nashua since 1979.

Both are employed by Computervision in Bedford.

An August wedding is planned.

PEOPLE

Winn receives Golden Poet Award

Maureen A. Winn of Winchester received the "Golden Poet Award" for the second year.

The award is part of the World of Poetry's annual contest. Last year Winn earned the award for her poem, "Lost Horizons," about architectural barriers. This year she won for "My Problem," a poem about the lack of handicap access restrooms on airplanes.

Winn's poetry concerns the problems experienced by the handicapped and personal and emotional experiences.

The following poem was submitted by Maureen A. Winn:

My Problem

En route to Boston via Tel Aviv and Heathro
I sat watching you 490 strong just get up and go

Thinking, for the first time in my chair bound
life how I envy your mobility
How much you take for granted this agility

Without even thinking about it you are
able to relieve your bladder
With each hour I become a little more
uncomfortable and sadder.

It somehow seems odd that there is no solution
to my problem of internal biology
when sitting dehydrated I gaze in awe of the
size of a 747 or Concorde and their sophisticated
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Surely it's a shame that our sophistication
can't dream up a bathroom design
that would allow everyone to experience
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Pothier attends leadership week

Brian T. Pothier, son of Ray and Gayle Pothier of Mayflower Road, attended the Leadership Institute at the University of Illinois Conference Center near Monticello, Ill., July 25 through 31.

Pothier was one of 126 students chosen nationwide by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, several sororities and the Air Force Academy for their campus and organizational leadership, desire to reach higher levels of personal acheivement and willingness to help others do the same.

Pothier is a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The kindest cut

Ken Kergo of Mac's Landscaping neatens up the hedges at St. Eulalia's Church. (Paul Drake Photo)

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A. Benedict Fichera

Deborah (Semonian) and Alfred B. Fichera Jr. of Winchester are pleased to announce the birth of their son, A. Benedict Fichera III at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge July 1.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fichera of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Semonian of Winchester.

Great-grandparents are Mr. Oliver T. Bergstrom of Lexington and Mrs. Charles Semonian of Mystic, Conn.

Mark Regenty

Michael and Jennifer Regenty of Forest Street announce the birth of their first child, Mark Owen, July 22 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Regenty of Minneapolis, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker of Bedford.

Jeffrey Hyde

Barbara A. and Michael W. Hyde of Canterbury Road announce the birth of their second son, Jeffrey Walker, July 27 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Matthew Colombo

Mary Leslie (Costello) and Robert G. Colombo of West Peabody announce the birth of their son, Matthew John, on July 19 at Salem Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frank V. Colombo of Lynnfield and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Costello of Winchester.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colombo of Hollywood, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Proctor, Vt.

Michael Cleary

Mary R. (Rooney) and Brian R. Cleary of Medford announce the birth of their first child, Michael Charles, July 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Charles Rooney of Winchester and the late Dr. Charles E. Rooney and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cleary of Winchester.

Christopher Boylan

Maura and Jay Boylan of Winchester announce the birth of their son Christopher Traynor July 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mullaney and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Boylan, all of Westfield, N.J. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Joseph I. Boylan Sr. of Westfield, and Mrs. A.J. Mazaika of Litchfield, Conn.

Bryan Rome

Elizabeth Fowle and David Rome of Sudbury announce the birth of their first child, Bryan David, July 26 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Grandparents are Mary and Arthur Fowle formerly of Central Street and Louise and Samuel Rome of River Forest, Ill.

Michael Johnson

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Johnson (Marjorie Stolow) of Carlisle announce the birth of their son, Michael Barnet, June 27 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Grandparents are Walter and Grace Johnson of Boxford, formerly of Winchester, and Robert and Constance Stolow of North Gateway.

Zachary Kenney

Susan (McCarthy) and Francis Edward Kenney of Samoset Road announce the birth of their son, Zachary Francis, July 2 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kenney of Winchester and Walter McCarthy of Arlington.

Good Buys In The Classifieds

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Mark Wheeler does some summer touch-ups on Skillings Road for the Department of Public Works. (Paul Drake Photo)

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Summer swinger

Aaron Falis takes advantage of the sunshine to play on the swings on Cross Street. (Paul Drake Photo)

OBITUARIES

Aram Mouradian

Aram T. Mouradian of Woodside Road died July 29 at Winchester Hospital. He was 74.

Mr. Mouradian was born in Armenia. He came to America when he was nine and lived in Winchester for 65 years.

He was the owner of Mouradian Rug Galleries in Winchester for 50 years.

Mr. Mouradian was a member and past president of the Winchester Rotary Club, a life member and past master of the William Parkman Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Winchester, a past member of the Lexington Choral Society and the Winchester Glee Club, a member of the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church and the Winchester Art Association.

He was the husband of the late Elizabeth Bette (Norian) Mouradian.

Mr. Mouradian is survived by two daughters, Madelyn N. Gray of Amesbury and Mary E. Mann of Topsfield, two sons, James T. Mouradian of Medford and Robert A. Mouradian of Winchester, and eight grandchildren.

Visiting hours were held at the Lane Funeral Home. Funeral services were private at the request of the family.

Burial was at the Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Mario Lentine

Mario Lentine of Hampton, N.H., died July 28 at the Harbor Home in York, Maine. He was 71.

Mr. Lentine was born in Winchester and lived in the town for 55 years. He moved to Hampton seven years ago.

He was educated in Winchester schools.

Mr. Lentine was a U.S. Army veteran of Workd War II and a reitred carpenter.

He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Union Local 40, the Winchester Sons of Italy Lodge 1580, the American Legion Post of Winchester and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was the former husband of Mary (Cannuli) Lentine of Dennisport.

Mr. Lentine is survived by two daughters, Nancy St. Lawrence of Kennebunkport, Maine, and Marie Lentine of Delray Beach, Fla., a granddaughter, Joy St. Lawrence of Maine, four brothers, Anthony Lentine and Andrew Lentine of Medford, Paul Lentine of Woburn, G. Joseph Lentine of Billerica and Frank Lentine of Danvers, and a sister, Beatrice "Bette" Sgroi of Woburn.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home July 31.

The Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Fr. Paul kelley officiated.

Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Eugene Barry

Eugene Patrick Barry of Winchester died July 30 at Winchester Hospital. He was 72.

Mr. Barry was born in New York City and lived in Winchester for over 55 years.

He was a retired truck driver for School Supply Co.

Mr. Barry was a member of St. Mary's Parish and a former member of the Winchester Council 210 Knights of Columbus and the Winchester Lodge of Elks.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Barry was the husband of Jean (Keeler) Barry.

He is survived by two daughters, Kathleen Fiore of Wakefield and Maureen Ford of Georgetown, five sons, Kevin E. of Wakefield, James M. of North Attleboro, Peter M. of San Francisco, Mark E. of Magnolia and David J. of Wakefield, one brother, John Barry, and one sister, Catherine Donovan, both of Woburn, and seven grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection was held in the Church of St. Mary August 3.

Burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

The Robert J. Costello Funeral Home made the arrangements.

Joseph Everson

Joseph D. Everson of Swanton Street died July 13 at the Winchester Nursing Home. He was 92.

Mr. Everson was a life long resident of Winchester. He got his education in Winchester schools.

He was a chauffeur.

Mr. Everson was the husband of the late Barbara (Allen) Everson and the brother of the late Inga Winthrow, Martha B. and Olga M. Everson, all of Winchester.

He is survived by a son, Robert D. Everson of New Jersey, two daughters, Matha Thompson and Barbara Sanville, both of North Attleboro, a niece, Doris Allen of Medford, seven grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church with Rev. Walter Davis officiating and Helen Tilton playing favorite selections.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

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Lifeline, a personal emergency telecommunications system, allows individuals who are medically at risk to remain in their homes with the assurance that help is near.

This system connects a subscriber's phone with the emergency response monitor in the Winchester Hospital Emergency Department. As soon as the alarm sounds, the hospital emergency room calls the subscriber. If there is no answer, responders, who live nearby and have previously agreed to respond in case of emergency, are sent to check the patient.

If the subscriber has a life threatening medical condition, the local rescue unit is called to bring the patient directly to the hospital for care.

Subscribers do not have to be confined to their homes. Some subscribers work all day but want to know that should something happen at night, they will be able to summon help.

Most subscribers are elderly and live alone. However, Lifeline also serves infants at risk of SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) and handicapped persons of all ages.

Subscribers pay a monthly fee of $15. Persons are also encouraged to sponsor someone who would otherwise be without it.

Brochures explaining the service and applications for a Lifeline are available at Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department, 729-9000, Ext. 3041.

Transfer Station stickers are now available

Transfer Station Stickers are now available for sale in the office of the Board of Health in the Town Hall or at the transfer station.

Stickers for automobiles will be sold at the Board of Health Office. Stickers for trucks and vans, whether they are commercial or for private use, must be obtained at the office at the transfer station. A registration must be presented in order to obtain a sticker.

The sticker price has been increased this year to $5 per sticker and the stickers will expire in September, 1989. In order to assist those residents who are not able to obtain the stickers at the Board of Health office during normal office hours, special dates have been established: Saturday, Aug. 22, between the hours of 8 and 1 at the transfer station; Monday Aug. 24, at the Board of Health office from 8 to 8 and Saturday, Aug. 29 from 8 to 1.

Cable fails at Selectmen's weekly meeting

Technical difficulties during Monday night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen prevented its broadcast on the town cable-TV network.

Drew Bouldin, community services manager for Continental Cablevision of Winchester, said "We attribute the problem to an equipment malfunction. Troubleshooting during the meeting failed to find a specific cause ...our entire local staff was working on it, but we were unable to get the meeting back on."

Bouldin said a page explaining the difficulties was transmitted to viewers during the normal meeting time. He apologized for the lack of coverage, and said the problem would be corrected before the next selectmen's meeting.

Continental cablevision is bound by an agreement with the Board of Selectmen to televise all its meetings, Bouldin said.

Backboard backdrop

A basketball hoop and late summer flowers create an eerie effect in the afternoon light. (Paul Drake Photo)

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

First Baptist
Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington Streets
Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Church Office 729-2864
Sunday
10 a.m. Worship service (Nursery provided during worship)
Coffee served following worship
11:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages
5-7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
Meetings
1st Monday Board of Christian Education Meeting
2nd Monday Board of Deacons Meet
3rd Monday Finance Committee Meeting
4th Monday Executive Meeting

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street Arlington 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

Christian Science
114 Church Street 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann
Sundays
10:30 a.m. Church Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19
10:30 a.m. Children's room
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays
Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday 9:30-4:30, Saturday, 9:30-1

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Laurie Braaten, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service*, Communion, 1st Sunday of month
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Coffee Hour
*Ramp access to Sanctuary
First Thursday of Month
1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Niters

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday 10 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.

Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England
263 Main Street 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

St. Mary's
158 Washington Street
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed. 729-0055
Saturday Evenings
4 and 5:15.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge Street
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Mass Schedule
9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday
Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holiday Masses
Eve of Holiday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holiday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confession
Saturday 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Evenings
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578
Sunday
Orthros 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-9813
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Parish of the Epiphany Episcopal
70 Church Street
729-1922—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.
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10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel
Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar

Unitarian Church
478 Main Street 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
See UNION Services
Regular services will resume Sept. 13

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38, 933-4600
Peter S. Brown, Pastor
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Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street, Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales, 862-7160
Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

Temple Shir Tikvah
(Formerly Jewish Congregation of Winchester)
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Services on Saturday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 7:45 p.m.

First Congregational Church, UCC
The Friendly Community Church
On The Common, 729-9180
The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr., Pastor
First Congregational Church will be participating in Union Services with other Protestant Winchester churches according to the following schedule
UNION SERVICES
All services begin at 9:30 a.m.
June 28 & July 5
The Unitarian Church
July 12 & July 19
First Congregational Church
July 26 & Aug. 2
Second Congregational Church
Aug. 9 & Aug. 16
Crawford Methodist Church
Aug. 23 & Aug. 30
First Baptist Church
Sept. 6
First Church Services resume

Flower man

Don Ellis applies his green thumb to the plantings around the Jenks Senior Center. (Paul Drake Photo)

Dump site development causes controversy

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Ferrari said Leary filled the sandpit "as a courtesy" and that there was "no exchange of money whatsoever."

Then in the spring of 1981, according to Morgan and other neighbors, truckloads of liquid or clay-like material began to arrive at the site, where workers dumped them into a small ravine. Morgan said that the material sloshed and dripped from the trucks as they drove up Rock Avenue, and he claimed that every night Ferrari would cover the road with a chemical powder to soak up evidence of the operation.

Ferrari said he spread calcium chloride and water on the road as per a town request to prevent dust, but that no liquids or chemicals were dumped. "I don't recall seeing any trucks dripping anything, and if I had I would have stopped them," Ferrari said.

Morgan said, however, that he followed the trucks to the liquid material's point of origination, a railroad siding in Cambridge. He said the material was being brought to the siding by railroad car from a hazardous-waste pit near the Alewife T station in west Cambridge.

Records show that the Board of Health knew of the dumping operation since at least late 1982. A Nov. 30, 1982, letter from the board notified Ferrari that he would have to comply with town landfill regulations, which took effect that Oct. 22, by obtaining a $5 permit. Those very regulations prohibited the dumping of demolition wastes "...including pipe, concrete, asphalt...and industrial and commercial wastes."

According to Winchester Health Director Joseph Tabbi, the Board of Health is obligated to seek injunctions against known illegal dumpers or to take steps to open an investigation. He said that since he had not been director at the time of the operation, he did not know why no action was taken.

Early in 1983, Morgan began writing to the state attorney general and to the Board of Health requesting that the fill material be tested and removed. Although it forwarded his complaints to DEQE, the attorney general's office made no direct reply, Morgan said. Meanwhile, according to Morgan, the Board of Health "reneged" on a verbal agreement to chemically test the landfill.

According to Morgan, former Board of Health Chairman Lawrence Quigley publicly promised after a contamination incident on Amberwood Drive that the board would require testing of any area that a citizen had reason to suspect was contaminated. After Morgan requested such testing at the Rock Avenue site, the board denied his plea. In an apparent Catch-22, the board decided at its Feb. 14, 1983, meeting that "no testing be done by the Board of Health unless evidence of toxic material be found on Mr. Ferrari's land," according to the minutes.

In April 1984, DEQE recommended that the Board of Health require Ferrari to "excavate sufficient holes...to expose the types of materials disposed," and that either the material be removed or the site be properly assigned as one containing wastes and covered with loam and grass to prevent seepage of rainwater.

In July 1984, Ferrari engaged the environmental assessment firm of Hidell & Eyster and Associates of South Weymouth to test the site for hazardous materials. According to Morgan, Ferrari hired the firm at his urging and that of the Board of Health. Ferrari said he did it on his own initiative. "The land had to be tested for bank financing, it was a process I would have to go through anyway," he said.

Instead of following DEQE's recommendations to excavate, Hidell & Eyster conducted test borings of the site in August 1984, in which a tube was rammed as far into the ground as possible. According to a preliminary report from the firm, the borings would "limit the disruption of the site, permit greater depth of penetration in search of ground water levels, and provide undisturbed samples."

Often the pipe was stopped by the concrete debris at as little as nine feet deep. Although one boring conducted in an area without debris showed no groundwater to a depth of 37 feet, Morgan and DEQE are agreed that the borings did not go deep enough on the site itself to rule out the presence of groundwater.

In the area of the ravine where Morgan said the liquid waste was dumped, Hidell & Eyster found a moist zone of "oily contamination" that chemical analysis showed to consist of petroleum hydrocarbons, cyanides, and phenols in "minimal concentrations." Further tests in the spring of 1985 showed that there was little or no leaching of these chemicals through the fill.

The cyanide found in the oily soils was concentrated at 2.4 parts per million, 48 times the level permitted in fresh water. A final report from Hidell & Eyster called this contamination level "high but not a hazard at the concentrations reported...If the site is clay capped, this concentration of cyanide should not be a problem."

The firm concluded that the metals and chemicals were of "such low concentrations...and of such small quantity that removal is not necessary nor would it benefit the environment in any quantifiable way."

Morgan, however, was not satisfied with these results. Although the site's new listing by the DEQE requires that further investigation take place within a year, Morgan is pressing for quicker action. At least one avenue is already closed: the Middlesex County District Attorney's office told Morgan in July that it could not prosecute the matter. "Your remedy, if any, lies with the state and local agencies or in civil suits," Assistant District Attorney James Howard wrote to Morgan.

Morgan, who says he cannot afford costly civil litigation, is therefore back where he started.

The town's response to Morgan's complaints has been appropriate, according to Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Judie Muggia. "In so many other instances, the action has been suited to the complaint," she said. "What makes this different from all the others?"

Muggia said that it is "very nice" that Morgan would like to see the fill removed, "but if it doesn't come within the parameters of what constitutes a forced removal because of a health danger, that's not going to happen."

A Rock Avenue resident who asked that his name not be used said that real estate brokers have told him he will have difficulty selling his property as long as the dump is across the street.

Meanwhile, Muggia says the town can choose to sell Ferrari the Woburn Loop property he needs, "but that in no way carries a permit to do one day's worth of development on that property until he meets the demands of DEQE." The town's control over Ferrari's plans is limited to building restrictions, she said.

Institute sues town

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not need a permit to use the land as an institute. However, Randall said, according to Winchester's zoning bylaw section 4.4, he did need one for the auxiliary use, his family's home.

Callan's attorney, John J. Griffin Jr., filed the land court suit against the town after Gallagher ordered Callan to stop using the land as a single-family residence on May 5, 1987. Gallagher inspected the property that day and found that, despite the ZBA decision of November 1986, the Callan family did live on the property. Gallagher also said he did not find any evidence of the institute on the property.

Gallagher filed an application for a complaint against Callan in Woburn District Court on June 2. The charge is violation of zoning bylaw section 4.4, or use of SC1 zoned land primarily as a single-family residence. If the court finds the complaint valid, it can fine Callan for every day he remains on the property.

Callan does not deny that he was living on the property. He claims he has the right to live there, because he is the director of the institute and because the institute is an allowable use of the land as it is zoned.

In his appeal to the ZBA on July 21, Griffin said the board's decision of November 24 "was expressly limited to one issue." That issue is whether or not One Arlington Institute was a non-profit organization when the zoning enforcement officer (Gallagher) made his original decision. It did not rule on the use of the land as a residence, Griffin said.

At the ZBA meeting of July 21, Callan charged town officials with discrimination, saying some of his Mexican employees had been harassed by town officials and police. Neither Callan or Gallagher would comment on those charges.

The ZBA unanimously upheld Gallagher's decision that Callan was using the land illegaly.

At a later interview, Callan said his family is extremely upset. He said he "can't comprehend why the town is doing this to his family."

Callan and his family lived on Olde Village Street for two years before buying the property at One Arlington St. and they never had any problems.

He said he has made every effort to accommodate neighbors by limiting the traffic at the property. "We're so low-key, the town has accused us of not existing," Callan said.

Callan added that, even if his family did not live at the institute, someone would be there. "I can't abandon the property. There would always have to be someone on the property."

The Board of Selectmen also expressed confusion about the use of the property. During an October 6, 1986, meeting, Boston Edison representative Edward Chisholm requested permission to install a conduit on Arlington Street. Chisholm said the conduit would provide service to One Arlington St., because the electrical service was inadequate.

Chisholm said Callan's contractor would do all the digging and Boston Edison would make the pole-top connection.

Judith Muggia, a member of the board at that time, said she was uncomfortable with permitting the conduit because "although this has nothing to do with the zoning, week by week and month by month, all sorts of approvals that impinge on this purported institute are going through before the board has any information about what is transpiring on that property," according to the minutes of that meeting.

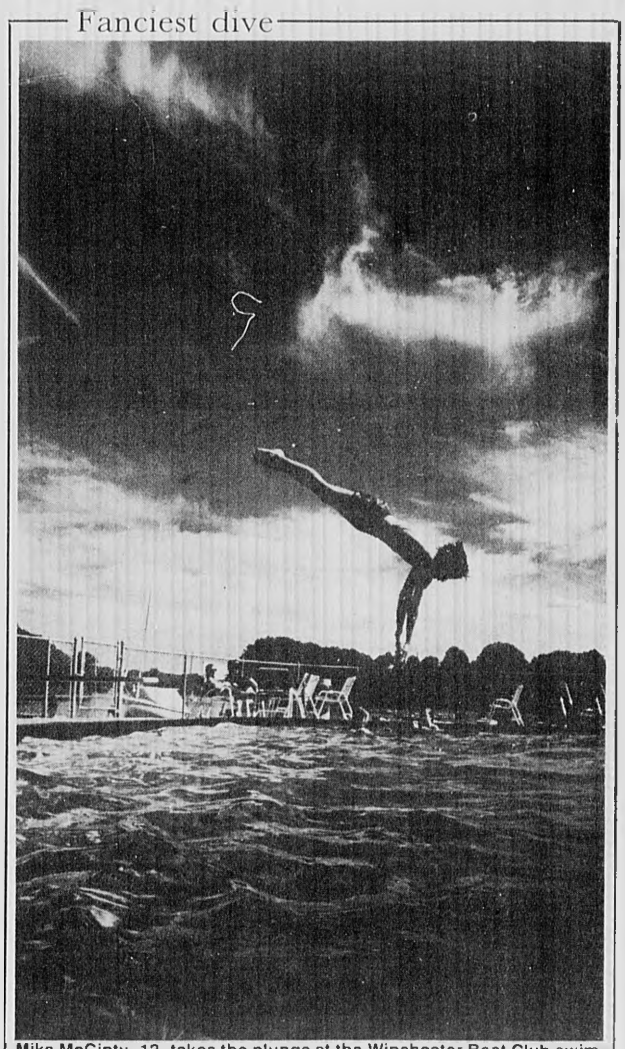
Board member Francis Sopper said he wanted to wait until the ZBA made a decision before voting.

Chairman Wade Welch said he did not think there was a relationship between the ZBA decision and the electrical conduit.

The final vote was 3-2 with Mark Lombardi and Sopper voting negatively.

Callan saw this as another attempt by the town to make things difficult for him. The conduit was to be used for air conditioning, a commercial range and a dryer.

Fanciest dive



Mike McGinty, 12, takes the plunge at the Winchester Boat Club swimming pool. (Paul Drake Photo)

Fiesta will take place on Leonard Field

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generated by the fiesta to the roar of the crowd at a baseball game and suggested that the neighbors "overlook it."

Selectman Robert Deering, however, said that baseball and the fiesta were like "apples and oranges" and he reiterated his opposition to the siting of the carnival.

Bonad Road resident Susan Greenblatt said that although she lives a block away from the field, the carnival made it sound as if there were "several live bands in our back yard."

But another neighbor, Daniel Chane of Forest Street, said the fiesta "performs an important function in this town. ... I hear the noise too, but I like it."

Mary Pronsky of Washington Street said, "I plead with the neighbors to try to be sympathetic and tolerant for 48 hours. I think we lose a part of ourselves if we allow the carnival to die."

Selectman Schmitt cited two reasons for his newfound sympathy for the fiesta. "First, the society made an attempt to consider the concerns of the neighborhood by reducing the carnival to two days. Second, I think people should have a chance to work out their problems among themselves."

Schmitt warned that the society would have to carefully monitor this year's activities, and he said that his vote Monday in no way dictated what his stand would be when the society applies for a permit again next year.

In the near future, however, Schmitt says "I don't know what new information (neighbors) could bring to bear that would change my view."

Chairman of the Board of Selectman Judie Muggia opened the hearing in Italian, saying *"Il l'ora per la conferenza"* (It is time for the conference). She said the board had received an extraordinary amount of public input on the issue over the past week.

Immediately before the vote, Muggia said to townspeople, "Feelings have begun to run very high...I know you all live in the same neighborhood, and I hope everybody leaves able to continue being good neighbors." Muggia was against the permit in all three votes.

The contentiousness she was attempting to stave off, however, had already worked its way onto the board. Last week, Selectman Lombardi accused the selectman who voted against the fiesta of attempting to "kill it off."

He said the regulations on playing-field use had been created specifically to quash the Italian Fiesta, and that the clause allowing the board to make exceptions was included so that the EnKa fair, which operates on Manchester Field, could be spared.

Muggia said, however, that EnKa's permit was granted "long before" the policy change was made. She called Lombardi's allegations "not valid and not fair" and said the scheme he outlined was "never even discussed...that's unconstitutional."

Scmitt acknowledged that "this thing could get dragged on indefinitely if people want to do it." He said he was "guaranteed to make enemies" no matter what his decision had been.

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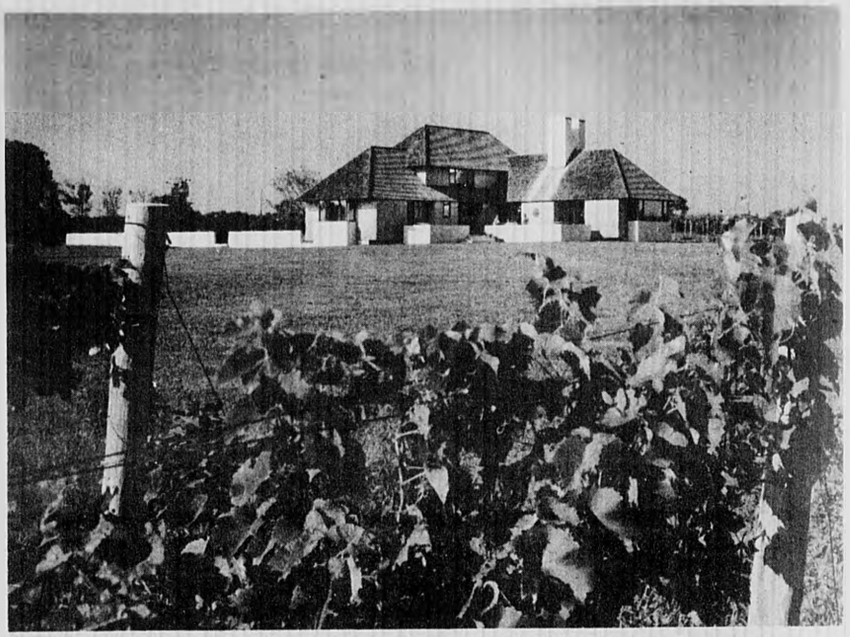
Local wineries produce fine wines



Sakonnet Vineyards in Little Compton Rhode Island won a gold medal for its 1985 Restaurant Blend. **(photo by Steve Rosenthal)**

On a recent trip to Europe I was asked repeatedly, "Which are your best American wines?" The world is beginning to notice the wines of America.

The answer to this question is easy enough if one is permitted to name a couple of hundred, but it would be out of the question to tick off half a dozen. We now have too large a wine industry with too many diverse accomplishments to allow for a simple reply.

Once the question was put to me in a different way: "What part of the country do your best wines come from?" That posed no problem. But no sooner had I said "California" that I wanted to add, "and many other interesting smaller regions."

Most of us who write about wines have given due attention to New York State, Washington State, Oregon, and a few other parts of the country. Recently I have been favorably impressed by wines from Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, and even Texas. I shouldn't say "even" because I can well remember Dr. Konstantin Frank telling me, 20 years ago, that fine wines would one day be grown in Texas.

At the moment, I am particularly interested in New England. My mind is on this somewhat unlikely climate because I was one of the judges at the 1986 New England Wine Competition, held last November 1st in Boston. We tasted a total of 84 wines in some 34 different categories. How about that for proof of diversity!

One reason for all the different categories is that many of the wineries are young, experimental, and still finding their way. Some of them invent a new category almost every year.

The somewhat inhospitable New England climate induces one grower to focus on French-American hydrid grapes while another struggles with European viniferas, one to make fruit and berry wines while his neighbor tries valiantly to ripen his grapes, one to sweeten the vat for popular consumption while another produces dry wine for connoisseurs.

We awarded nine gold medals to seven different wineries, listed here in the order presented for judging: grape wines first, then fruit and berry:

1985 Restaurant Blend (dry white), **Sakonnet Vineyards,** Little Compton, Rhode Island.

1985 Seyval Blanc, **Hopkins Vineyard,** New Preston, Connecticut.

1985 Vidal Blanc, **Sakonnet.**

1984 Chardonnay, **Haight Vineyard & Winery,** Litchfield, Connecticut.

1986 Autumn Blush (medium rose), **Hamlet Hill Vineyards,** Pomfret, Connecticut.

Harvest Red (sweet) **Commonwealth Winery,** Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Coastal White Pear Apple (medium) **Bartlett Maine Estate,** Gouldsboro, Maine.

After Dinner Peach (sweet), **Nashoba Valley Winery,** Bolton, Massachusetts.

Blueberry Dry (medium), **Bartlett.**

We also awarded six silver medals to four of the same wineries:

Commonwealth for its 1984 Chardonnay Dana Vineyard and its Cranberry Blush (sparkling sweet).

Nashoba for its Sparkling Apple and Upland Red Blueberry Pear.

Hopkins for its 1985 First Blush, and **Haight** for its Covertside White (both medium sweet).

I live not far from Hopkins and Haight, and so know these two wineries better than most. In addition to Hopkins' gold-medal Seyval Blanc, I like its Yankee Cider Apple Wine.

Haight makes some excellent Rieslings, over and above its superior Chardonnays. I prefer the white wines to the reds from both wineries, but that's no suprise down East.

We designated the Nashoba Valley After Dinner Peach as Best of Competition, an honor that says something about the skill of Nashoba's winemaking and the climate of New England relative to wine grapes and other fruits.

After the judging I went to dinner at Seasons, the elegant restaurant in the Bostonian Hotel, which maintains a truly impressive all-American wine list. This hotel and its restaurant share the same ownership and many of the same goals as the Park Terrace Hotel and its Chardonnay Restaurant in Washington, D.C., whose extraordinary stock of older California vintages is famous across the country.

At Seasons I began with an aperitif of Korbel Brut, the brand of sparkling wine served there by the glass. Then came a bottle of 1984 Crosswoods Chardonnay, followed by a bottle of 1980 Hanzell Pinot Noir—the latter chosen with the good advice of the hotel manager, whom I asked to name his own favorite Pinot Noir from the list.

These wines accompanied a diner of lightly grilled quail, oyster soup with hominy, monkfish with an assortment of fancy vegetables, and cranberry ice cream. My favorite dish was the oyster soup, which made use of hominy to impart the flavor of corn kernels without the toughness, plus a seasoning of chives and crisp slivers of fennel. It was a noble bowl of oysters.

The Seasons listed only two New England wines, but I was delighted to find the inaugural bottling of Crosswoods Chardonnay because it is unquestionably one of the finest wines ever grown in the cool Northeast. I had in fact looked for it at the New England Wine Competition, but after tasting my way carefully through the five Chardonnays under consideration, I knew it hadn't been entered.

Crosswoods is a small winery at North Stonington, Connecticut, dedicated to making wines primarily from its own 30 acres of classic vinifera grapes. Owners Susan and Hugh Connell planted their first vines in 1981 and proceeded to convert four 19-century dairy barns into a modern 20,000-gallon winery.

Crosswoods' winemaker is a native Connecticut Yankee named George Sulick who studied at Fresno, then worked for David Bruce and Bisceglia in California before joining the Connells. His first harvest was 1984.

Crosswoods did not enter the New England Competition because it had previously shown the 1984 vintage, and the 1985 was not quite ready to be judged. Also, production is so small—700 cases of the 1984 Chardonnay, and only 600 of the 1985—and the winery's reputation suddenly so great that the wines quickly sell out.

Besides the now-famous Chardonnay, Crosswoods' 1986 harvest has yielded a Merlot, a Gamay Noir, and a popular-priced proprietary blend named Scrimshaw, made of Chardonnay, Vidal Blanc, Riesling, and Gewurztraminer grapes.

Two years ago a precipitant Providence, Rhode Island critic asked, "Is Crosswoods the Jordan of the East?" Not exactly. But I'd say that this winery is likely to win a gold medal in any show it cares to enter.

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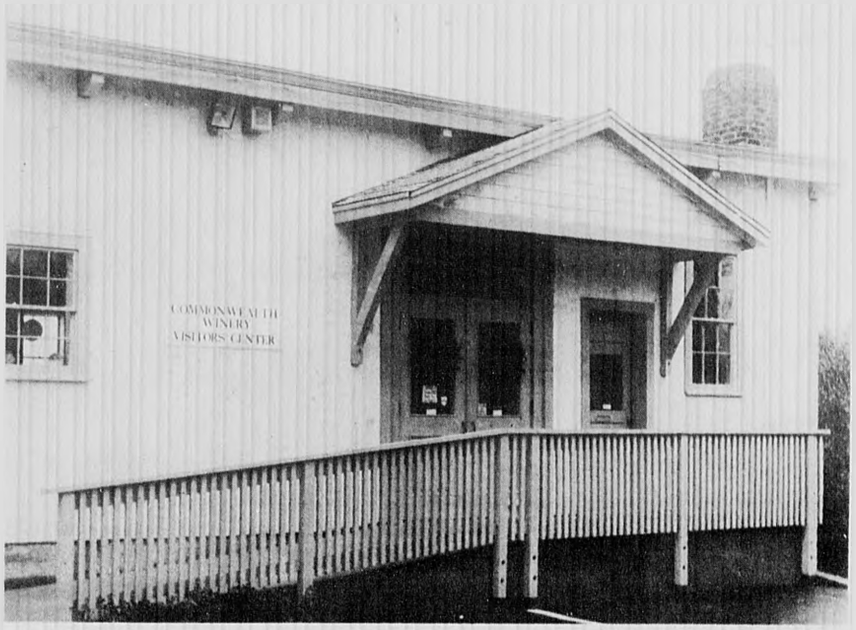
David Tower holds a 6 liter bottle, the largest bottle of New England made wine.

What To Do

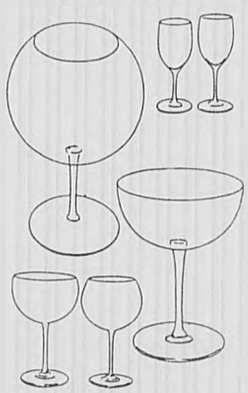
Story by Susan Hershey

Wine lovers appreciate finer things



The Commonwealth Winery in Plymouth produces Harvest Red, a sweet wine. (photo by Steve Rosenthal)

To the wine connoisseur, life must seem rosey most of the time. No matter what crisis or celebration arises, there is always an extraordinary selection of tempting wines



Upper left: Magnum Burgundy
Upper right: Bordeaux, white and red
Lower left: All purpose red Burgundy
Lower right: Magnum Champagne.

to chose from...if you know about wine.

This novice (very novice) oenologist set out to learn what she could — to redefine her tastes — to do her part to help, as Richard Elia would say "to refine our civilization."

According to Elia, publisher and editor of the Wine Quarterly, an informative and superbly presented magazine, published in Winchester "wine is the most civilized thing in the world. It can only be as good as nature will give you and if you like wine, you should be a scholar, an academic."

"Americans have created an elitism around wine."says Elia,"The French say about a bottle of wine,open it, drink it, you'll like it."

People have been drinking wine for more than two thousand years, according to Myra Waldo, author of The Pleasures of Wine. They drink it because they enjoy it. It is the purest of all drinks, containing only crushed grapes.

When water was dangerous to drink because of impurities, people turned to wine as a healthy alternative and as a special taste treat.

Elia suggests that the two most desirable wines are Bordeaux and Port, although it is clear that personal tastes differ among wine lovers. "People will kill for a 1963 Port," says Elia.

"The color of Bordeaux can be deep purple or rubyish. The bouquet is important. The perfume announces itself with perhaps a dominence of currents or grapes, maybe violet or cedar,"continues Elia.

Alec Waugh, on the other hand, says in In Praise of Wine that Burgundy is the king of wines and claret the queen.

He suggests that champagne is the supreme wine for middle age. Not only because we are then better able to afford it, and are no longer intimidated by headwaiters, but because of a change in our metabolism.

Waugh quotes a passage from a travel book he published in 1952: Middle age has its own rewards; its own matured [illegible] styling preferences. A taste for champagne is one of them. In my youth I had dispised it as a vulgar ostentatious drink."

Waugh explains that the bubbles in champagne are drops of liquid agitated by escaping carbon dioxide and are a natural by product of fermentation.

Although France probably produces most of the finest wines in the world, Germany is also well known for her wines, which are mostly white. Italian wines are mainly red and next to France, Italy devotes the most acreage to producing wine. The per capita consumption is believed to be the highest in the world in Italy, about fifty times that of the United States.

French wines have been classified to make it easier for the wine drinker to chose the proper wine. Germans must know how to read the labels.

Hot sunny Spain has always produced wines and exported them to other countries. The majority of Spanish wine is sherry, a blended product using different types of wine, produced only in southern Spain.

Port, from Oporto, Portugal, according to Waldo, is one of the unique wines of the world. Port is inimitable, she claims.

Elia explains that Madeira is the most immortal wine. It lasts the longest and has a high alcohol con

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Sakonnet Vineyards stores its wines in wooden barrels. (photo by Steve Rosenthal)

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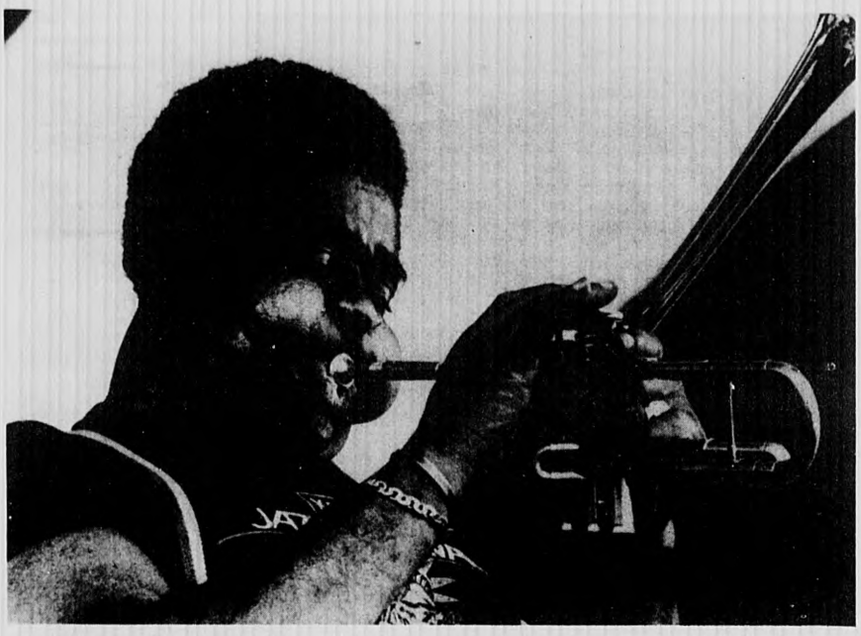

The Dizzy Gillespie Big Band performs on Aug. 16 at the Newport Jazz Festival, Newport, Rhode Island.

Jazz: shake the

Jazz greats at Newport

The JVC Jazz Festival Newport, R.I. comes alive Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16 at Newport's Fort Adams State Park with afternoons that will highlight jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie and his Big Band, Nancy Wilson, George Benson, and the Crusaders featuring Joe Sample and Wilton Felder. Featured along with these enduring legends will be young stars Wynton Marsalis, Kenny G., Michael Brecker, Stanley Jordan, Branford Marsalis, and Dianne Reeves.

A living legend, That's trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, the father of be-bop, who will celebrate his 70th birthday year at Newport on Sunday, Aug. 16. Recreating his famous big band of the 1940's, Gillespie continues to embellish his revolutionary union of traditional swing with African and Latin rhythms that shook the music world. With his lightning fast playing and showmanship, Dizzy Gillespie and his Big Band promise to make this year's festival especially memorable.

Cleo Laine

Song stylist Nancy Wilson, master of jazz, pop, blues, and gospel, will work her special magic at Newport on Saturday, Aug. 15. Ever since her first hit Guess Who I Saw Today? Wilson has thrilled audiences with a silky voice and flawless delivery. Over 40 albums later, voted Best Female Vocalist by Downbeat and Playboy jazz polls, Nancy Wilson is hotter than ever.

First, critics hailed him as one of the world's greatest jazz guitarists. Then, in 1976, he made the most successful jazz recording of all time. Today, 11 years after Breezin became the first jazz album to go double-platinum, George Benson continues to explore new musical directions. Benson's consummate lyrical master of the guitar is only matched by his expressive, one-of-a-kind vocals. George Benson, who recently completed an album collaboration with guitarist Earl Klugh, will appear at the JVC Jazz Festival on Sunday, Aug. 16.

The Crusaders, coming to Newport on Saturday, Aug. 15, have been an important jazz & soul staple for over three decades. With the dynamic saxophone of Wilton Felder and the unmistakable, often-limited keyboard of Joe Sample, the Crusaders' music continues to break new ground and delight audiences and critics alike. Their new album, The Good and Bad Times, features Nancy Wilson (performing with her trio that same day at Newport) on vocals.

An extraordinary array of young, innovative, energetic and audience pleasing talent will grace the Festival this year.

An uncompromising genius, trumpeter Wynton Marsalis has been called one of jazz's brightest hopes, for his artistry and for his musical integrity. Performing on Saturday, Aug. 15, Marsalis has encouraged a whole new generation of young musicians with his unprecedented commercial success and critical acclaim.

The brilliance of fusion saxophone superstar Kenny G. draws upon all genres of music. His single Songbird, off the album Duotones, is one of the hottest records in America this summer. Kenny G. will bring his unique blend of R & B on Aug. 15.

Stanley Jordan is the first guitarist to employ full-time the famed touch-technique, whereby both hands instead of one are used to articulate notes, arpeggios, and chords on the fretboard of the guitar. The result is a harmonically rich, multi-layered sound that resembles not one, but two or three guitarists playing simultaneously.

Jordan brings the standards of legends like Miles Davis and Thelonious Monk to life in a new medium, and also stabs into the future with his own compositions. Stanley Jordan will appear solo on Aug. 15.

An artist whose time has come this summer with the release of his first album as a leader, tenor saxophonist Michael Brecker will appear on Aug. 16. Termed by many the preeminent studio saxophonist of his generation, Michael Brecker has credits on over 400 albums. In the late 60's, Brecker was instrumental in the early development of jazz/rock fusion with the group Dreams, and has since worked with such diverse talent as Chick Corea, Frank Sinatra, John Lennon, Charles Mingus, Bruce Springsteen, Quincy Jones, George Clinton, Herbie Hancock, as well as his brother, the trumpeter Randy Brecker.

The versatility of saxophonist Branford Marsalis, appearing Aug. 16, has broken barriers and opened doors. From swing to Sting, Branford is accomplished in all musical contexts. He proved his jazz chops in his brother Wynton's quintet, on his own recordings, and in rock superstar Sting's Dream of the Blue Turtles project.

Detroit-born vocalist Dianne Reeves comes to Newport on Aug. 16. With a three-octave range and a graceful balance of sultriness and classic cool, she is a favorite of musicians like Clark Terry, Stanley Turrentine, and George Duke, each of whom she has performed with.

These young musicians have in common a respect for jazz roots that qualifies them to be the standard bearers for a new generation of jazz giants. At the 1987 JVC Jazz Festival in Newport, they will join enduring legends Dizzy Gillespie, George Benson, Nancy Wilson, and the Crusaders featuring Joe Sample and Wilton Felder to make an extraordinary weekend of music.

This is a Newport Jazz Festival produced by George Wein and sponsored by JVC, one of the world's largest manufacturers of high quality audio and video products.

Tickets for the Festival are now on sale at all major ticket outlets including TICKETRON and Strawberries Record Stores. Admission is $20 per day in advance ($22 day-of), or this year for the first time a 2-day pass for $36, available by mail-order only from PO Box 605, Newport, RI 02840. For more info. call (401) 847-3700.

North Shore Celebrity Series continues

Two of the top names in the contemporary music world, Cleo Laine and Neil Sedaka, and the 1981 Tony Award-winning best musical 42nd Street are on tap at the North Shore Music Theatre as the 1987 Celebrity Concert Series and Broadway in Beverly Series continues.

Songstress Cleo Laine appears at the North Shore Music Theatre for one performance only at 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 6. Tickets are $20.

Laine will be joined in concert at the North Shore Music Theatre by her husband, composer/conductor/performer John Dankworth.

Neil Sedaka appears in concert in Beverly on August 7 and 8 for three special performances. A pop star in the 1950's, Sedaka was the creator of such hits as Calendar Girl and Breaking Up Is Hard to Do. In recent years, he has been represented at the top of the charts again with such hits as Love Will Keep Us Together and Laughter In the Rain.

Neil Sedaka appears at the North Shore Music Theatre at 8 p.m. on Friday, August 7, tickets $20; and at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday, August 8, tickets $22.50.

Still running on Broadway, 42nd Street, a musical extravaganza in the biggest Broadway tradition, will open on Monday, Aug. 10 and continue through Aug. 22. The show invites you to "come and meet those dancing feet" while listening to those great musical standards by Harry Warren: 42nd Street, The Lullabye of Broadway, We're in the Money, Shuffle Off to

By Dann Kosow

Stanley Jordan

rhythms to world

Buffalo, and You're Getting to Be a Habit With Me. Based on the 1933 Warner Brothers/Busby Berkeley film classic, 42nd Street is the crowning achievement of the late, great director Gower Champion.

Performances are Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Ticket prices are $17 Monday through Thursday, $18 on Friday, $20 on Saturday evening, $15.50 for the Wednesday matinee, and $14.50 for the Saturday matinee.

The North Shore Music Theatre is located directly off Exit 19 of Route 128 in Beverly. For information or to order tickets, contact the box office at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915; 922-8500.

Historical journey in dance

The Berkshire Theatre Festival's third production in the Unicorn Theatre is The Dancing School by and with Leah Kreutzer. The concept for this dance/theatre piece originated at the BTF in 1985. Kreutzer then developed The Dancing School further at the request of Ellen Burstyn and Peter Masterson in 1986 at the Actors Studio in New York.

The Dancing School takes the audience on an historical journey starting with the social conventions and constraints of the 19th century and ending with the free and personal self-expression of the 20th century. The Dancing School began as an exploration for Kreutzer. An exploration of dance and herself, the dancer.

"When I move," Kreutzer relays in the script, "I don't want to be a metaphor. I want to be a real character." This exploration has allowed Kreutzer to reveal deep, passionate feelings about something she has done all of her life. "I'm a dancer," Kreutzer says, "and I speak with my body."

The Dancing School is directed by Benjamin Barber with sets by Lino Toyos, costumes by Daniele Hollywood, lighting by Michael Chybowski, and sound by Brent Evans.

The Dancing School has a new opening date of Friday, August 7 and runs through August 15 in the Unicorn Theatre at the Berkshire Theatre Festival. Performance times are Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are $8.50 and can be reserved by calling the BTF Box Office at (413) 298-5576.

The final production in the Unicorn Theatre will be Blue Window by Craig Lucas and it will run August 29 through August 28.

Abyssinia trys out

The new soul-stirring gospel, musical Abyssinia, will try out at the Goodspeed-At-Chester/The Norma Terris Theatre, opening on Tuesday, Aug. 11 for four weeks only, through Sept. 6.

Paul Anka

Abyssinia, a heart-stirring story of faith, hope and the power of love, centers around a Southern farm girl named Abyssinia who is blessed with a beautiful voice and the ability to heal others. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m., with a Wednesday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

The Norma Terris Theatre is dedicated to the presentation of musicals-in-progress and it is there that audiences may see a production develop day by day. It is customary, on designated evenings, to have talk back discussions after the performance between the audience and the author, composer and director.

Season subscriptions for the 1987-88 season at Goodspeed-at-Chester are available now at the Goodspeed Opera House box office in East Haddam, CT 06423. Also planned for the subscription series is Butterfly, about young, contemporary romance in Japan, on stage Nov. 10 through Dec. 6, and Suds, a humorous love story, scheduled for May 17 through June 12, 1988.

For Goodspeed-at-Chester season subscriptions, or for single tickets to Abyssinia, call the Goodspeed box office at (203) 873-8668.

Comedy Queen at Rising Star

Carol Siskind, known for her insightful commentaries on male-female relationships ("the new man is warm, caring and sensitive — the new man is a woman"), brings her

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Barbara Cook

Cook's performance memorable

REVIEW

Thirty years ago come December, a young, pert and winsome Barbara Cook opened on Broadway opposite Robert Preston's Harold Hill in Meredith Willson's landmark musical The Music Man, originating the role of Marian, the librarian, for which she is probably best remembered. Earlier shows preceded, the short-lived Flahooley and Plain And Fancy, and others followed, namely She Loves Me, Candid and The Gay Life, as well as straight dramatic leads. But, as Miss Cook reflects graciously, "It was always Shirley Jones who got the juicy roles in the movie musicals of the day!"

The talented singer and actress continued with leading roles in the Broadway revivals of Oklahoma, Carousel, The King and I, Show Boat and The Glass Harp. A bit older, a bit wiser, and a bit less svelte, Miss Cook in recent years has concentrated on a most successful career as a concert and recording artist, both here and abroad.

At the North Shore Music Theatre for their Broadway at Beverly '87 series, Miss Cook presented her award winning solo concert performance, to the delight of her many fans. Her performance has the aura of sophistication associated with the smart, chic supper clubs of yesteryear. (Indeed, some of you may recall her early days with Guy Guarino at the late Darbury Room in Boston.) Her voice, always formidable, has grown and developed over the years and is now at the peak of its maturity. No song is too difficult or too great a challenge for her voice, truly a finely-honed instrument!

Miss Cook is backed by five fine musicians plus an absolutely sensational musical director and piano accompanist, Wally Harper. A show in himself, Harper literally bounces out of his seat, hair flying every which way, during the more raucous numbers. He is also responsible for all the fabulous musical arrangements. In Harper, Miss Cook truly has nabbed a gem!

Miss Cook's program runs the gamut, from ballads to blues to jazz to bop, all executed with equal aplomb. To add a personal touch, she intersperses nostalgic tidbits, recalling a time when Noel Coward visited backstage accompanied by Marlene Deitrich, or, when responding to a knock on her dressing room door, she found tall, handsome Gary Cooper standing there.

The veteran performer opens with the rousing Sing a Song With Me, followed by a super arrangement of the Arlen and Mercer classic Come Rain Or Come Shine. Three Gershwin tunes come next, the classic The Man I Love, the plaintive Soon, and the standard A Foggy Day, beautifully essayed. This is succeeded by a sensational rendition of Sweet Georgia Brown, one of the evening's highlights.

A consummate artist, Miss Cook alters pace with Glad Rag Doll and Coward's poignant If Love Were All. After a humorous aside about

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

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Thursday
August 6

Dinosaur dig

NEWTON — through Aug. 28. Summer Reading Digging for Dinosaurs. Register at Newton Free Library. Call 552-7157 for more information on events for the Dinosaur Bash and Final Party.

Concerts in the park

WINCHESTER — Aug 6. Commonwealth Brass Quintet, Aug 6. All shows start at 7 p.m. at Mill Pond Park. Free.

Track Meet

Arlington — Aug. 5. Annual DAV Track Meet. Arlington High, 6 p.m. Youngsters ages 5 through 14 take part in track and field events. Ribbons awarded to top finishers and refreshments given to all participants. Call 646-1000 x4770.

Chamber Music

Newton — Aug. 6. The Newton Arts Center presents the Longy Summer Chamber Orchestra with conductor Basil Chapman, at 8 p.m. Donation of $2 is suggested. Jane Struss will be guest soloist in Mahler's the Ruckert lieder, and excerpts from music by Schubert and Rossini. Call 964-3424.

Discuss Moby Dick

Salem — Aug. 6, 13, 20. Peabody Museum of Salem's Education Department holds three session study group on Melville's Moby Dick, 2 to 4 p.m. Read and discuss masterpiece and learn about whaling and Melville's Pacific, using the museum's collections. Call 745-1876 by July 30 to register for the study group.

Pirates

Cambridge — Aug. 6-21. The M.I.T. Community Players presents *The Pirates of Penzance* at Kresge Little Theater, Mass. Ave. All performances at 8 p.m. Tickets $8, with special rates for groups and senior citizens. Call 253-2530.

Pippin

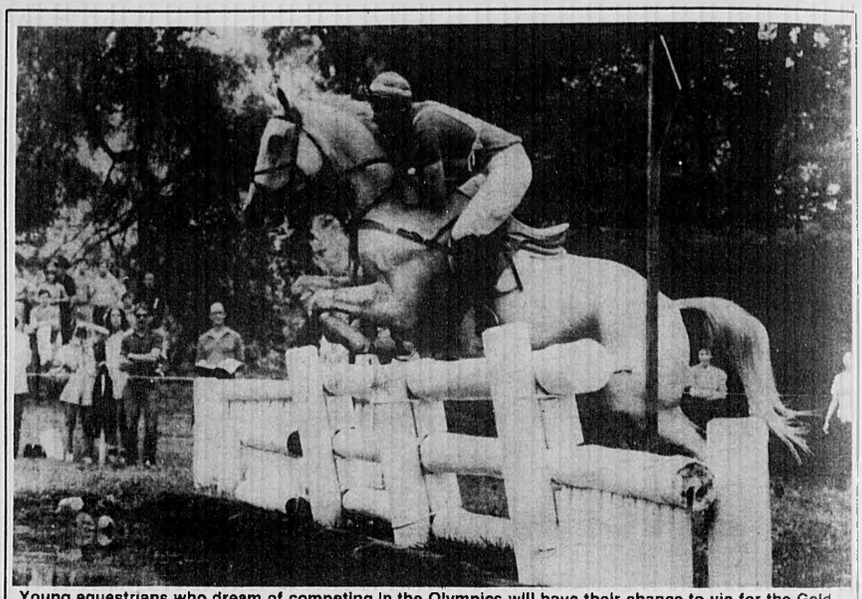
Medford — Aug 6-9. Medford Summer Theater Workshop presents *Pippin* and on Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m., Medford High School's Little Theater 489 Winthrop St. Tickets are $6 in advance, $7 at the door and $3 for senior citizens and students on Sunday afternoon. For tickets call 396-5800 Ext. 226.

Religious exhibit

Boston — through Sept 4. Boston Religion: Unitariana at the Massachusetts Historical Society. 1154 Boylston St. Hours Monday-Friday, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Free. Call 536-1608.

Camelot

Wayland — through Aug. 15. The Vokes Players present Camelot at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, Boston Post Road (Route 20). July 16-18, 23-25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 6-8 and 13-15. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $9 and may be reserved by calling 358-5231 after 5 p.m.



Young equestrians who dream of competing in the Olympics will have their chance to vie for the Gold when the North American Young Riders' Championships take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 18; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 19 - 22; and 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Aug. 23, Flying Horse Farm, South Hamilton. Tickets available at the gate or by calling 468-4413.

Drama Workshop

Stoneham — Aug 6. Tales of Hans Christian Anderson, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Once Upon A Mattress, August 13 & 14, 7:30 p.m.; Free Admission. Stoneham Town Hall Auditorium, 35 Central St., (Adjacent to Police Station).

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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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Horoscope

For The Week of
Aug. 9 to Aug. 15, 1987
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read Indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — You could learn a valuable secret that prepares you for a profitable new beginning. Your popularity peaks, take the initiative and deal with the public. Go over your budget — you're in a much better position financially now.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — You can clarify your ultimate goals in career, pressures lift and social life sparkles. Trust your hunches — you can make a major breakthrough if you're persistent and determined. Pay attention to your personal appearance.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Your intuitions are right on target so follow through on first impressions. Wishes could come true, your romantic life sparkles — be sensitive and alert to possibilities. A recent reverse could ultimately work to your advantage.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — The accent is on travel, education, communication and a family reunion is possible. Pay attention to your rights in career, keep options open and don't give away something for nothing. A good financial offer could come your way.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Break through bureaucratic red tape regarding taxes, licenses and other people's assets. Concentrate on publishing, education and collecting necessary information. Be patient and something apparently negative could turn in your favor.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — You can reach agreements with mate or partner through affectionate discussion. A joint financial venture can be successful when harmony prevails. Break away from limitations — advertise, travel and communicate your bright ideas.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Good time to upgrade your surroundings in the workplace. An associate could make romantic overtures. Be realistic about relationships with mate or partner — face facts! Be generous, not petty, about joint financial matters.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Domestic adjustments are highlighted and may mean a change of residence. Romance and your creativity are accented — don't let unrealistic expectations lead to feelings of disappointment. Finish up a work project.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Concentrate on long-range ambitions and get cooperation from a parent or authority figure. Demonstrate reliability and contact decisive, dynamic people who recognize your potential. A love affair could gain momentum now.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — A time to make serious, long-term commitments for future success. Free yourself from burdens that don't really belong to you. Don't force issues regarding property, real estate and domestic matters — avoid confrontations.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — It's time to re-evaluate finances and be alert to new ways to increase your income. A close relative could give good advice. Complete projects in process, beautify your base of operations and entertain in your home.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Make new, important starts in new directions that will use your full potential. Look your best, expand your influence and step into the spotlight. Stick with your budget, run errands, make phone calls and catch up on correspondence.

What Now?

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Are We Safer Now?

Cambridge — Aug. 6. In commemoration of the atomic bombings of Japan and the anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis, two films will be shown: Hiroshima/Nagasaki: August, 1945 and Crisis: Seven Days that Shook the World. A presentation and group discussion will follow. Central Square Public Library, 45 Pearl St., 7 p.m. Admission Free. Call 354-0008. Same program will be held Aug. 9, Fire House Arts Ctr., Jamaica Plain, 7 p.m.

Polish Festival

Boston — through Aug. 8. Enjoy the Beauty, Spirit & Splendor of Polish folk Art and Culture. Call 361-7822 for more information.

August activities

Sturbridge — through Aug. 27. The following special events and programs will be held during August at Old Sturbridge Village: Aug 1 & 2, Garden Days; Aug 15, Female Charitable Society Fair and Picnic; Aug 22, Kiln Firing; Aug 27, Antiques Identifcation and Care. Call 347-3362 for more information about events.

Friday
August 7

Sports auction

Arlington — Aug. 7. Sports memorabilia public auction, 7 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 Winslow St. 230 quality lots, no minimum bids, licensed auctioneer #263. Call 646-7757 or 235-7217.

Teen girls

Arlington — Aug. 7. Why not bring a friend or maybe a few, to Teen Girls' Day, Symmes Hospital, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Learn about exercise, makeup, good eating habits and communication. Call 646-1500 x2291 Preregistration required.

Jazz Classic

Gloucester — Aug. 7. Herb Pomeroy Jazz Quintet is featured in concert at the Hammond Castle Museum, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $8. Call 283-7673 for reservations.

Herb Gardening

Rockport — Aug. 7 & 8. Planning, Planting, Identification, Culinary Uses, Harvesting, Drying, Decorative Uses & Pot Pourris. At the Rockport Lodge. Friday 8 - 9:30 p.m. Planting, Growing and Living with Herbs; Saturday 9:30 - 11 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m. Culinary Uses of Herbs; and Frangrance and Aroma for Gracious Living. Call 546-2090 for more information.

Glastnot

Cambridge — Aug. 7. The Soviet Union, an update: Report and discussion, 7:30 p.m., Center for Marxist Education, 550 Mass. Ave. $3. Call 868-5620.

Saturday
August 8

Jazzercise Beach Party

Arlington — Aug. 8. Special Jazzercise class held outdoors at Reservoir Beach, Lowell Street. One hour class begins at 9 a.m. People of all ages invited to attend. Call 646-1000 x4770 or 646-9617.

Highland games

Quincy — Aug. 8. Gaelic Mod and Highland Games will take place at Veterans' Memorial Stadium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Activities will feature bagpipes, drums, fiddle, tin whistle, dancing, athletic, and childrens events. Refreshments served all day and vendors offer gifts, jewelry, and other fine ware. Admission for the day is $6 and children under 12 are free. Call 354 8472 or 834-9147.

Folk festival

Newport, RI — Aug. 8, 9. Playing August 8 is Joan Baez, Tom Paxton, The Jug Band featuring: Richard Greene, Bill Keith, Geoff Muldaur, Maria Muldaur, Fritz Richmond & John Sebastian. The Bob, New Grass Revival, Patty Larkin, John Hammond with George Gritzbach, Moses Rascoe, Cormac McCarthy & Northern Lights; Playing Aug. 9 is Judy Collins, Arlo Guthrie, Bonnie Raitt, Katie Webster, Johnny Copeland, Alison Krauss, Schooner Fare, Eric and Caitlin Von Schmidt. Fort Adams State Park, Newport, RI. programs run between 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mail orders are being accepted now. Ticket prices are $16.50 per day, or special two-day ticket for $30. (Available by mail only for two-day tickets). Ticket outlets are Strawberries and Ticketron outlets as of June 15. For more info. call 401-847-1600 for lodging. Call 401-847-3700 or 401-847-3709 for ticket and festival information or write c/o P.O. Box 1221, Newport, R.I. 02840.

Beaverbrook Bluegrass

Boxboro — Aug 8, 9. Beaverbrook Bluegrass Festival takes place on the grounds of the Harvard Sportsmen's Club. Don Stover, Green Mountain Bluegrass, Smokey Green and the Boys, White Mountain Bluegrass and others will play. Tickets $13 in advance. Money for advance tickets must be received by Aug. 1. Weekend tickets, at the gate, $15. Saturday, $9, and Sunday, $8. Camping available. Festival and ticket information is available by writing to Ken Marcus, P.O. Box 2187, Abington, Mass. 02351, or calling 871-8020.

Night Ranger performs at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 10 at Great Woods. Call 339-2333.

Sunday
August 9

Tina Turner

Great Woods — Aug. 9. (open to the community) Includes ticket and bus transportation and supervision. For information call the Youth Center 721-7219 or the Recreation Department 721-7125.

Reverand Luce

Newton Upper Falls — Aug. 9. Rev Al Luce, preacher and teacher at the Pioneer Valley Christian School will preach at both services, Second Baptist Church corner Chestnut & Ellis Sts., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Free. Call 527-8567.

Mini Trips

Topsfield — Aug. 9. 6:30 a.m. there will be a canoe exploration on reptiltes and amphibians, and Aug 9, mini trip on flowering plants such as the cardinal flower. The cost for each trip is $18. Space is limited, make reservations early. Call 887-9264.

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What's On The Boards

Comedy queens in Cambridge

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observational and sometimes autobiographical wit to Catch A Rising Star in Harvard Square through Saturday, Aug. 8. Joining the headliner will be Bill Campbell and Ron Lynch.

Described by Newsweek as one of the new Queens of Comedy and hailed by others as one of the more successful female comics today, Siskind learned her craft growing up in a very funny family (My brothers always took me out with them but I would have had a better time if they had punched a hole in the box).

For eight years Siskind has built a solid reputation from Boston to L.A. taking her audiences through the backwaters of the mind while exploring the neurotic personality. "I would like to fall in love again, meet someone special. Someone I could seriously take for granted. Someone I could look at in the morning and say you're not what I had in mind."

Bill Campbell is a founding member of what today is known as Boston Comedy. Helping to establish Boston as a leader in the development of comic entertainers, Campbell has been performing headline acts throughout the New England area since 1980. A fixture at all the local comedy clubs in Boston, Campbell has also worked across the U.S. performing in concert with many top acts such as Michael Franks, Roy Orbison and Gil Scot Heron.

Ron Lynch has been involved with comedy most of his "natural life." Entering the real world with a completely useless Masters in Theatre, Ron became a part of a comedy team, Bob & Ron. The team entertained radio audiences for five years while also touring the United States with their live act. In 1981 Ron formed the improv group temporary relief, which had a one year run at the Charles Playhouse, Boston.

All shows at Catch are All Ages Shows. Headline comedy is presented every Tuesday through Thursday at 9 p.m., Friday at 8:30 and 11 p.m., and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and midnight. Cover charge ranges from $7 to $10. Sunday and Monday Catch presents Comedy Showcase/Open Mike Night at 9 p.m., with a cover of $3. Music is presented Tuesday through Thursday at 11 p.m., highlighting Blues Jam with Larry Carsman on Tuesdays, Heidi and the Secret Admirers on Wednesdays, and a special guest on Thursdays. There is no cover at 11 p.m. weeknights.

Catch a Rising Star is located at 30 JFK St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. For tickets and information call 661-9887.

Peg O' My Heart plays at the Nickerson Theatre through the end of August.

Nickerson presents Peg

The Nickerson Theatre, Norwell's year-round professional theatre, will launch its summer season with the musical, Peg O' My Heart beginning a five week run this week.

The production is directed by Larry Carpenter, artistic director of the American Stage Festival, Milford, N.H. The musical is based on the 1912 comedy by J. Hartley Manners who wrote the original play as a marriage proposal for the noted actress Laurette Taylor. Adapted from the original script by Mr. Carpenter, Peg O' My Heart has music and lyrics by David Heneker.

Heading the cast in the title role is Ann Morrison, who performed the lead role as Peg in the London production which ran for 10 months. Jan Miner will perform the role of Mrs. Chichester.

Other notables in the case include George Ede, as Jarvis. Mr. Ede appeared on Broadway with Claudette Colbert and Rex Harrison in Aren't We All? and with Vanessa Redgrave in Lady From The Sea.

Davis Gaines plays Sir Gerald Adair. Mr. Gaines recently made his New York City Opera debut singing the leading role in Sigmund Romberg's New Moon.

The British-society types are played by Joel Blum as Henry; Jeff Brooks as Alaric; Marilyn Caskey as Ethel; Suzanne Dawson as Bennett and Jonathan Simmons as Christian.

Peg O' My Heart continues at the Nickerson Theatre through August 30. Performance times are: Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m., and matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There will be two Saturday matinees at 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 22 and August 29.

Prices are $17 for weeknights, matinees and Sunday performances, and $19 for Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Nickerson Theatre is easily accessible off Route 3, South, Exit 14 and free parking is available on the grounds. For tickets and further information, call or write the theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, P.O. Box 272, Accord (Norwell), MA 02018, 871-2400.

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What To Do

Story by Barry Hughes

Illustration by Carl DiRocco

Hidden patterns emerge:

Harmonics converge

If your heart yearns for a good sign, hang on to your hats -- Harmonic Convergence is upon us.

What is it? Good question. It's an event. A happening, as we used to say in the 60s, and it's happening soon, on August 16 and 17.

Harmonic Convergence sounds like a coming together of some sort and a harmonious one at that.

An informal survey of the neighborhood revealed little. We talked with a woman who's studying ancient Greek at Harvard this summer ("I'll bring my harmonica; when is it?"); a Williamstown doctor friend ("It sounds weird to me."); a local psychic and teacher with a huge following in the Boston area ("It's like a 5000 year full moon.")

The Cosmic Muffin, who handles astrological matters for radio station WBCN, the Rock of Boson, didn't return our call. The doc from Williamstown said that CosMcMuffin sounds like a breakfast special at McDonalds. An astrologer who advertises in the Yale Alumni Magazine, surely a sign of changing times, disclaimed any Harmonic Conversion Information. "I'm strictly from the Western tradition."

A local scientist took time out from working on an organic solution to the cranberry bog blight to say "it sounds like a typical New Age terminological highjacking."

"Never heard of it," said the information director at the Smithsonian Institution's Astrophysical Observatory. We'd told her that some of the planets were lined up in a grand trine -- what about that?

Sensing our disappointment in her reply, she switched us over to James Cornell, public affairs officer at the Observatory, who had an interest in archaeological aspects of astronomy. We told him about the Mayan calendar predicting the end of time, or at least a break in the action this month; that the planets were going to be in special alignment.

"I have no idea what you're talking about," said Cornell. "The Mayans predicted the beginning of time and the end of time but they didn't stick around for it. Perhaps you should ask a Mayan. There are a few of them left in the jungle."

By now it seemed clear that the key to connecting with the H.C. was unlikely to be found in the scientific community as we now know it. But our search led to the writings of Jose Arguelles, a writer and visionary from Colorado with a strong academic background and bloodties to the ancient Mexicans.

Arguelles wrote The Mayan Factor: Path Beyond Technology, in which he interprets the Mayan teachings and their great calendar. He makes a case for a new science, forecast by the Mayans, which will help us undo our disregard for the earth as a living organism.

"We'll give up the belief that we are separate from and superior to nature...You can view the spread of civilization from 3113 B.C. to the present as a wave...," he writes. "August 16-17 marks the point at which this wave peaks. A new energy and a new momentum enter in..."

Arguelles believes that this August signals the beginning of time of social and spriritual transformation. He predicts a brief period of what the native American prophecies call the stage of purification (1987-1992), at which point we'll begin a period when humankind and nature synthesize.

So we have ancient Mexican prophecies and Hopi mystery teachings and the Toltec god-king Quetzalcoatl, Lord of the Dawn, promising the end of the world in August, 1987. He supposedly made this prediction over a thousand years ago. And he said he might come back to be a part of it. That should be in the calendar section of any newspaper!

We have some end-of-the-century prophets who say old prophecies are about to be realized, that the age of materialism is ending; we're being guided toward personal, planetary, even galectic harmony.

Shirley MacLaine is promoting the event in her Connecting the Higher Self workshops. Newsweek has picked it up. Johnny Carson made a bad joke about it.

There will be a new energy in the air and we'll be able to feel it if we choose to. That's quite a prophecy. Perhaps it's worth looking for a place to gather at sunrise on the 17th of August, 1987.

Organizers expect 25,000 people to gather on California's Mt. Shasta. The International Sacred Sites Festival is pointing people toward special gathering places all over the world, including Stonehenge and Machu Picchu. National Public Radio will broadcast a three-hour Harmonic Convergence radio program on August 16 to its over 300 network stations (WBUR, FM 94 in Boston).

Chaya Sarah Sadeh, who founded the Healer's Resource Center to "help bring healing into the mainstream," feels a special excitement about the Harmonic Convergence. "A five thousand year cycle of war and strife is ending," she said.

"An age of wisdom and peace is about to be ushered in. Aug. 16 and 17 is a time when we can all celebrate and participate in this observance of what is essentially a spiritual revolution."

Sadeh suggests that people prepare for the Harmonic Convergence by fasting and meditating on the days leading up to Aug. 16-17. There are Monday evening healing circles at the Healer's Resource Center (Porter Sq., Cambridge, 7:30-9:30) for those who want to join others in a conscious preparation for the event.

William Sarill is another local health practitioner with a foot in both the scientific camp and the new age. He has published papers on general relativity and founded the New Genesis Institute, a Cambrtidge-based scientific research oganization.

In response to the question, "What in the name of King Quetzalcoatl is a harmonic convergence?" Sarill had a lot to say.

The Mayan prophecy, in the first place, fortold the twentieth century shift from one galactic beam of energy to another. In physics the harmonic convergenc e is a phase transition in which matter transforms from one state of organization to another. Sarill feels we are getting prepared for new kinds of organizational behavior—that previously hidden patterns are emerging in which the planetary mind is becoming aware of itself. Our role as human beings is to connect with each other and the earth and to become more aware of our mission to bring about planetary change.

Sarill knew what a grand trine was, by george. Planets aligned in an equilateral triangle; all fire signs— a grand fire trine. A key astrological event.

Why gather on the morning of the 17th, we asked. "To bring down to earth the special flow of cosmic energy; to sense intuitively the deep connection between mystical experience and the reality of modern science."

Quetzalcoatl reputedly taught a religion of love that stressed opening ones heart to the light. The Aztecs took him too literally, performing crude ritual surgeries and holding the victims' hearts up to the sun. Imagine trying to explain to a grouchy Aztec preiest with a sharp stone knife that there'd been an error in scriptural interpretation.

Whether the harmonic convergence is right up your idealogical alley or smacks of kooky—spook, we can greet the Aug. 17 dawn in a spirit of healing love -- a spirit that transends belief systems and may be our best hope for surviving to see a new age.

For further information on what you can do or where you can go call the Healers Resource Center in Cambridge at 864-1989 or write Healing Our World, P.O. Box 6111, Boulder, Colorado 80306.

What Now?

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Wednesday
August 12

Drama workshop
BELMONT — Aug. 12-28. Improvisational drama workshop at Habitat. Aug 12-28 for grades 7-9. Call Habitat at 489-5050 for more information.

What Next?

Audition
Arlington — Aug. 13, 16. Auditions for Brighton Beach Memoirs, 22 Academy St. 646-5922 or 783-4105. Aug. 13 at 7:30 and Aug. 16 at 2: Arlington Friends of the Drama. Call 646-5922, 783-4105.

Octoberfest
ARLINGTON — Oct 17. The Chestnut Manor Tenants Association will hold an Octoberfest and Christmas Fair, Chestnut manor, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 641-1507.

Judge Priest
NEWTON — Aug. 19. The film Judge Priest will be shown at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Free call 552-7145 for more info.

Tax school
Framingham — Sept. 6. H & R Block offers a basic income tax ccourse with morning, evening, or weekend classes. Classes held in convenient locations. Registration forms and a brochure may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block at 18 Irving St., Framingham, MA or call 872-6820/237-5874.

Bazaar Russe
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Boston — Aug. 27. An educational informational meeting on breast reconstruction will be held at 7 p.m. New England Medical Center's Breast Health Center, Biewind 14, 260 Tremont for more information, please call 956-5543 or 956-5757.

Car meet
Marshfield — Sept 6. Autofest '87 Car show and Swap meet, Marshfield Fairground, Rte. 139 and 3A, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets $3, kids under 12 free. Rain Date labor Day, Sept. 7. Call 472-3572.

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Boston — Aug 13. A support group for people who are actively pursuing a career change will meet for four weeks, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. Group is limited to eight. Fee, $45. WEIU. Call 536-5657.

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What About Art? By Meredith Fife Day

The Key, a watercolor by Lisa MacBride, is on view in Modestino Gallery's Four For The Summer exhibition.

Gallery filled: variety reigns

There's not an inch to spare in Modestino Gallery's space at 426 Broadway, Cambridge.

Donna Calleja's quiet, monumental oil pastels on one wall face Lisa Macbride's fragile, intricately patterned watercolors on another. The Summer, on exhibit at the gallery through Aug. 30. Hung between their work are the bright and opaque watercolors of Saika Radakovich and the small delicately layered pencil watercolor and oil pastel works of Jeanne Gray.

Whispering their presence among the larger works, Gray's pictures are marked by a light touch that has the same momentary quality of her subjects. Blossoms fall and float through the warm pink air of Autumn Dogwood. The moment is fleeting and leaves the impression of having been seen from the corner of one's eye.

In contrast to Gray's diaphanous surfaces are Radakovich's agressive colors and hard-edged shapes. Emphasis is on de[illegible] dustrial, with no references to nature at all. Shapes, often black-outlined, interrupt a hot color field with angular repetition and insistence on their artificiality.

The artifice of Macbride's works is of a different order. Pattern is used toward a decorative effect, comparable, gallery director Frances Grandinetti points out, to medieval illuminations. Although no [illegible] embellished. Portraits and still lifes are bordered with active design formed by a motif repeated — most often with some variation.

The configuration of the border carries over into the painting of the subject it encloses. Still lifes are enveloped in mounds of printed cloth which in some cases spill over into the border. Clothing in the artist's self portraits is distinguished by arabesque appliques and winding floral motifs. The visual counterpoint for all this patterned activity is frequently an area of the paper [illegible] luted pigment wash.

In some cases the patterned curtains pull back or the wallpaper stops and the picture's shallow space is penetrated by a fragment of a street scene from a Balthus painting or a hilly medieval landscape. The borrowed imagery lends support to a metaphysical reading of the paintings that takes them beyond decorative tour de force.

Calleja's simplified, solid still lifes seem very still indeed, especially in the shared gallery space with Macbride's fluid, transparent paint and active surfaces.

A strong light from one side gives Calleja's few fruits, flowers, vessels and seashells a spare but striking drama, reducing value [illegible] same time their shapes align themselves along vertical and horizontal axes and an architectonic ordering of the whole takes place. Egyptian-like in its stability and massiveness.

When the light behind the warm whites and umbers is pale blue, it is like an Early Renaissance painted sky. And the noiseless, frozen-still objects, softened by the dry surface and crusty texture of the oil pastels [illegible] fresco painting. These works have a presence that sets them apart from the surrounding visual activity.

See Four For The Summer noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and by appointment. Call 868-7206.

The gallery features, simultaneously with the exhibition, the inlaid colored earthenware vase forms of [illegible] amist Ritvalliisa Ojanen.

Exhibits & Events

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Cambridge — Aug. 9. Five photographers will be honored at a reception, open to the public, 2 to 5 p.m. at The Gallery at Henri IV, 96 Winthrop St., Harvard Square. Jake Armour, John Heymann, Winslow Martin, Eric Neurath and Thomas Nola exhibit color and black and white photographs in Individual Directions through Sept. 18 at the gallery. Viewing hours are nightly from 5 p.m. or by appointment. Call 876-5200.

Mixed media at Piano Factory
Boston — through Aug. 16. Richard F. Schmidt exhibits his three-dimensional paintings of mixed materials at the Gallery at the Piano Factory, 791 Tremont St. The artist will give impromptu demonstrations and talks [illegible] 43-9300.

Gallery artists and containers
Boston — through Aug. 29. Bromfield Gallery, 36 Newbury St., features simultaneous exhibitions of its gallery artists and container art from artists around the country featuring bags, boxes, envelopes and other less traditional containers created specifically for the show. Summer gallery hours are noon to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Call 262-2782.

Holloway's photographs at Tufts
Medford — through Sept. 4. Photographs by Larry C. Holloway are on view at Tufts University's Gallery, Eleven Cohen Art Center on Talbot Avenue. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment. Call 628-5000, ext. 2800.

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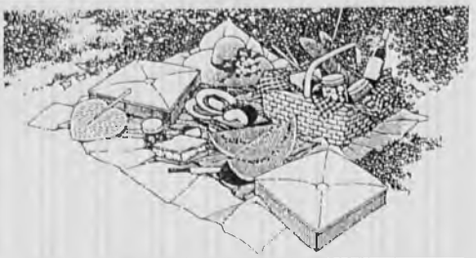

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What's On The Boards

Barbara cooks at North Shore

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the staging of Jeannette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy musical numbers, she discusses her idol and mentor Mabel Mercer, a memorable meeting with her, and pays fond tribute in her beautiful interpretation of Rogers and Hart's He Was Too Good To Me. Carol Hall's touching Ain't Love Easy and a second Rogers and Hart tune, notably rendered. Wait Till You See Him, close the opening segment.

The major snag in the first portion of the program appeared to be the balance of the sound system which made Miss Cook's upper register and strong projection sound shrill. Fortunately, the problem was rectified during intermission.

Miss Cook opened the second and stronger segment of her program with Irving Berlin's novelty I Love a Piano, followed by the Dietz and Schwartz standard I See Your Face Before Me, returning to Berlin for Change Partners.

Certainly one of the high points of the evening, anxiously awaited by the audience, were Miss Cook's reprises of her memorable songs from Broadway shows: Till There Was You from The Music Man, Mr Snow from Rogers and Hammerstein's Carousel (she portrayed Carrie in the New York City Center revival), and Ice Cream, He Brought Me Ice Cream from She Loves Me. Two novelty tunes followed, Ingenuine, and a unique comedy number by Bernstein, who was also responsible for the lyrics along with Comden and Green, a jazzy, uptempo tune titled I Can Cook Too.

Two years ago Miss Cook appeared in a concert version of Stephen Sondheim's Follies with the New York Philharmonic (recorded live by RCA and winner of a Grammy Award) and from that work she gave a soul-searching rendition of Losing My Mind. Simply wonderful! (Miss Cook is blessed with the vocal dexterity that Sondheim's work demands and she essays the song with such ease and grace that she should consider an all-Sondheim program!)

As the final selection of the program, Miss Cook (and Mr. Harper) bring down the house with an ingenious arrangement of Carolina In The Morning, with Miss Cook singing the melody and Harper playing the chords of a familiar pop rock song before segueing into harmony with Miss Cook. Audience response was warm and appreciative and Miss Cook returned for encores. A delightful performance by a artist who is certainly definitive of the best of Broadway! (closed.)

Monadnock presents Mozart

Monadnock Music, well-loved for their annual performances of Mozart concert operas, will present *The Abduction from the Seraglio* in the Peterborough Town House, New Hampshire, on Saturday, August 15 at 8 p.m., with Jeanne Ommerle, Edward Randall, the Monadnock Music Orchestra and the New England Conservatory Chamber Singers, all under the direction of conductor James Bolle.

The performance brings together many of the artists who made this spring's *The Magic Flute* such a success. Edward Randall, who stepped in at the last second to take Jordan Hall by storm, will make his official Monadnock debut. Jeanne Ommerle, well known for her performances with the Handel & Haydn Society and the Opera Company of Boston, will prove once again why she is such a favorite of New England audiences. And Charles Merrill will again provide his own droll narration of the comic proceedings.

New-comers to Monadnock Music include Philippine soprano Lani Misenas-Padua, who studied at Julliard and worked with the Goldovsky Opera Workshop. She helped inaugurate the Opera Company of the Phillipines, singing the Queen of the Night under the direction of Sarah Caldwell.

Tenor Gregory Mercer has received critical acclaim performing for such companies as the San Francisco Opera and Chicago Lyric. Bass Richard Johnson performs regularly with Milwaukee's Florentine Opera, the Milwaukee Symphony and Opera St. Paul.

Tickets are $18.50 for perferred seating and $13.50 for general admission. For ticket information and a complete concert schedule call 603/924-7610.

All star cast in Anderson revival

Four stars of stage, screen and television will play leading roles in a revival of Robert Anderson's I Never Sang For My Father, the final production of the Berkshire Theatre Festival's season in Stockbridge.

This production of I Never Sang For My Father, which is the first to be sanctioned by the author since the play's Broadway run in 1968, will be directed by BTF artistic director Josephine R. Abady. It previews on Tuesday, Aug. 18, has its official opening night on Wednesday, Aug. 19, and runs through Saturday, Aug. 29.

Daniel J. Travanti, the star of television's Hill Street Blues, and Mary Kay Place, best known for her role in the critically acclaimed film The Big Chill and from TV's Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, will play opposite veteran actors Dorothy McGuire, familiar from her extensive classic films, such as Three Coins in the Fountain and Gentleman's Agreement, and Harold Gould, most recently seen with Katherine Hepburn in the TV movie Mrs. Delafield Wants to Marry, and also remembered as Valerie Harper's father on TV's Rhoda.

Also in the cast of I Never Sang For My Father are William Cain, Scott Kanoff, Sonja Lanzener, Edward Penn, Jeni Royer and John Wylie.

I Never Sang For My Father is a touching and bittersweet look at the interpersonal conflicts that arise in family life.

Sets for the production are being designed by David Potts, with lighting by Jeff Davis and costumes by Linda Fisher.

Performances of I Never Sang For My Father are Mondays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. There are matinees every Thursday at 2 p.m.

Tickets range in price from $10 to $19, depending on performance day and seat location and are now on sale at the BTF Box Office. Major credit cards are accepted and tickets may be charged by phone by calling the Box Office at (413) 298-5576.

Butler opens at ASF

The American Stage Festival in Milford, NH is offering a play to tease, shock, and delight theatregoers as its third production of the season, Joe Orton's outrageous and biting comedy What The Butler Saw, running through Aug. 15.

Tony Award-winning actor Ron Holgate returns to the ASF to portray the zany and trouble-beset Dr. Prentice, a psychiatrist who has his own hospital and an examination couch built for two. Mr. Holgate created the role of the egotistical Italian tenor in Opera Buffa at ASF two seasons ago.

Judith Roberts, who played opposite Holgate in Opera Buffa and portrayed Hamlet in Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead during the ASF's 1985 season, performs the role of Mrs. Prentice, the psychiatrist's wife, who happens to

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What To Do

Morning mist kisses the grape to make vintage wine

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tent. Recently a 1780s Spanish galleon was discovered off the coast of South Carolina. In its bow, several cases of Medeira were discovered. Due to the natural refrigeration, they had been perfectly preserved.

Wine is also produced in central and eastern Europe, Africa, South America and in the United States.

As an expert on wine, Elia is frequently called to France or to California to taste the wines for the growers. He looks for telltale signs."Velvet in your mouth,"says Elia,"is a good sign."

The best wine writers in the world are currently writing for Elia's magazine, the Wine Quarterly. Many of the Masters of Wine from England are regular contributors.

To become a Wine Master takes several years in the wine trade and a series of rigorous exams, explains Elia. Women are now just getting into it. There are about fifteen to twenty women wine masters, and six of them write for his magazine.

Richard Elia, currently a Winchester resident, explains that his love for wine "started as an affectation" and came directly from reading Victorian novels. He grew up in Dorchester, the son of immigrants as he tells it. His father, a wine drinker, shared, just a little, with him at an early age.

He began tasting wines in the early sixties and at first started a newsletter, which eventually evolved into the beautifully laid out magazine he publishes today.

"Abroad wine merchants are thought of as prestigious jobs. Here, in the liquor business, you find a rough neck crowd. Many people in the business made it big during prohibition. Farmers have never been respected in this country. If you behave clumsily, you're called a farmer, a hick. Europeans respect grape farming."

Seven or eight years ago, Patsy Ives, wife of David Ives at Channel 2, organized a wine auction to raise money for the station.

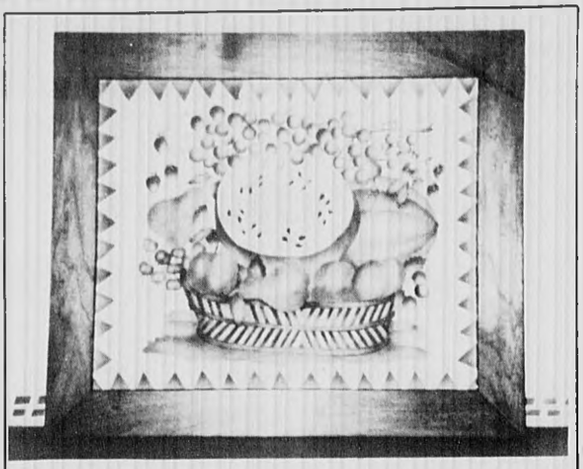
Elia was called upon to run the auction and today he handles three auctions: the rare wines auction in March at the Ritz Carlton Hotel; the fine wine auction which is pretaped in May and the general wine auction, which is broadcast live from Channel 2 in June.

Elia says that wine is the most saleable, auctionable item in the auctioning business today.

Whether Elia is rummaging around in local cellars looking for a rare or great vintage wine or travelling the world, interviewing the Rothchilds or tasting wine in the Nappa Valley, he concerns himself with wine and only the best.

"When all things come together, the sun and the heat, the cool of the evenings, and the mist in the morning kisses the grape, then you have a vintage wine. This only happens one or two years out of 10, says Elia, a college professor who exudes a special love and respect for wine. His unabashed interest in, admiration for and knowledge of the wine culture appear to be Elia's invaluable contribution to refining our civilization.

The Quarterly Review of Wines is published in June, September, December and March. A subscription costs $9.95 a year. Write o QRW, 24 Garfield Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.



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What Next?

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Jobs Lecture

Waltham — Sept 29. The Great American Jobs Machine? or, how the shift from industrial to service economy affects job creation and wages in New England and the U.S., by Barry Bluestone, at 7 p.m., Bentley College, Beaver and Forest sts. Free. Call 891-3185 for details.

Greek Festival

Cambridge — Aug. 21, 22, 23. Sts. Constantine and Helen, Greek Orthodox Church, 14 Magazine St. Sponsor three day outdoor grecian festival from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Live Greek music, Greek and American dancing. Delicious variety of Greek foods and pastries, flea market, many handcraft booths. Free. Proceeds of sales to benefit the building fund.

What's On The Boards

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have a penchant for seducing young men.

The young man who wins the attraction of Mrs. Prentice, Nicholas Beckett, is played by Scott Bryce, who appeared in Hobson's Choice at the ASF during the 1981 season.

The young woman who shares Dr. Prentice's examining couch, Geraldine Barclay, is played by Julia MacKenzie. Ms. MacKenzie has appeared in Rhymes With Evil, The Unexpected Guest, The Comedy of Errors, Hobson's Choice, Inherit The Wind, and Squabbles at the ASF.

Louis Turenne portrays Dr. Rance, a government inspector who arrives at a most untimely moment in Dr. Prentice's office. Turenne played the masterful games player Andrew Wyke, in the recently concluded Sleuth.

Add to the ensuing mayhem a policeman in his underwear and you have all the ingredients of What the Butler Saw. Robin Chadwick returns to the ASF in the role of Sergeant Match. Past ASF credits include A Tale of Two Cities, The Unexpected Guest, and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead. Chadwick has worked for many years in theatre, film and television in England.

What the Butler Saw provides, among other things, an unorthodox view of British medical practice. Larry Carpenter, Artistic Director for the ASF, directs this production. Responsible for set design is Mark Wendland, who designed scenery for the ASF's Rhymes With Evil and A Tale of Two Cities.

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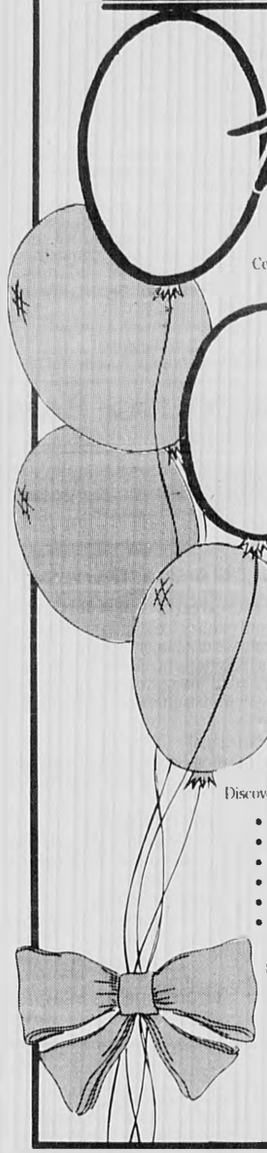

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Lisa McKeon
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MVP Sports
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Work in Cushing Square, Belmont in our busy newspaper office.

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LATEST IBM compatible Xerox equipment. Technical, manuscripts, statistical, resumes, etc. Call AAA Word Pro at 643-0825. 1.29/TFn

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Maintenance Company is looking for a person who has a strong knowledge of the building industry. Must be experienced in electrical, mechanical, plumbing, carpentry, small engine and vehicle repair. Please call 932-0580, 8:30-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 7.23/8.6o

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BOWMAN SCHOOL extended day program of Lexington seeks teacher's aide. Call 449-5023. 7.30/8.13o

FREE ROOM and utilities in exchange for live- in position with elderly woman in Arlington. No direct care- mainly nightly supervision. Women only. Smokers O.K. Call 666-3733 before 9 p.m. 7.30/8.13l

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$15 DOLLARS per hour- experience a must. Call 641-1859, leave message. 8.6/8.20l

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Part Time Shipping/ Receiving Clerk

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Experienced preferred for busy general practice, but willing to train the right person. Excellent pay and benefits. 4 day week. Please call

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Belmont-Watertown Area

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PART TIME weekend mornings to aide young female quadriplegic. Will train. 862-1766. 8.6/8.20l

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Professional Help Wanted

HEAD TEACHER/ director and other teaching staff needed for preschool toddler program in Watertown and Belmont. Send resume: Adventures Preschool Program, 773 Belmont St., Belmont 02178. 8.06/8.20l

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PART TIME teacher needed for private extended day kindergarten. Public school experience desired. Must be OFC head teacher qualified. Send resume and college transcript to AEDK, 74 Kensington Park, Arlington, Ma 02174. Or call 646-1309. 7.23/8.13l

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Kindercare In Woburn

SEEKING WARM, loving office for children qualified teachers for immediate full or part time positions. Applicants must be patient, kind, and compassionate with a minimum of 1 early childhood course and 9 months experience in a licensed day care center. We offer paid vacations, training program, health benefits, and competitive salary. New director would love to speak with all interested persons meeting the above requirements. Call 935-7040 for information and appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7.23/8.6l

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LEXINGTON SCHOOL extended day. Experience with kindergarten -5th grade. Hours: 12 noon -6p.m., $9 per hour. Please call, 863-1773 or 862-7830 for interview. 8.6/8.20l

PRE—SCHOOL TEACHER Country setting, small groups, home like atmosphere in Lexington for 3 year-olds. Full-time. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Suzanne Miller 862-8240, for interview. 8.6/8.20o

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Preschool Teacher

FULL TIME position 9/87 Palfrey Childrens School, Watertown. Must meet OFC requirements, competitive salary, great kids. Resumes to: J. Kovner, 21 Hall Ave., Watertown 02172. 926-8918. 8.6/8.20l

PROGRAM ASSISTANT— Part time in day program for the elderly. Monday-Friday. Call 646-1000, *4755, for further information. 8.6/8.20o

TEACHING ASSISTANT needed for pre-school classroom. Call 935-1422. 8.6/8.20l

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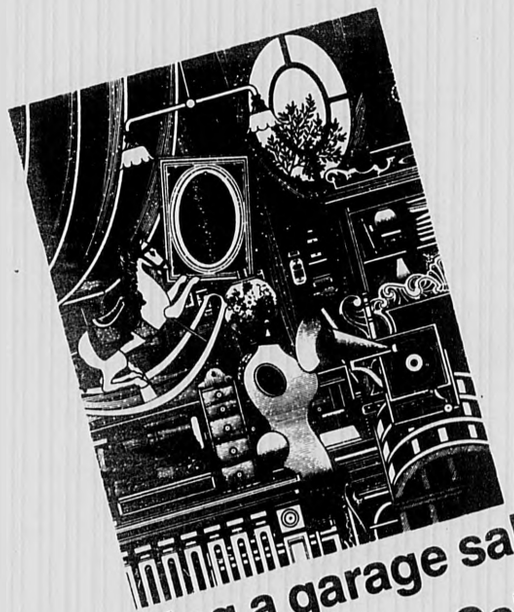

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Winnisquam

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NEW TWO bedroom, 1½ bath detached condo. Sleeps 4-6. Fully equipped. Minutes to Gunstock Recreation Area. Across the road from Winnipesaukee with beach rights and tennis courts. Call 721-1049. 6.11/TFl

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Houses For Rent

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EAST ARLINGTON— six rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, recently remodeled, close to shopping and transportation, no pets. Rent $1,250 per month plus utilities. Call owner at 484-2834 after 6p.m. 8.6/8.20l

WINCHESTER SEVEN room house near center. $950.00 month without utilities. Call 729-5030 evenings and weekends. 8.6/8.20o

ARLINGTON TWO bedroom house near Park Circle, Brackett School area, close to T. Non-Smoker. No pets. Reference required. $900.00 plus utilities. call 646-4576. 8.6/8.20l

Houses For Rent

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NURSE NEEDS studio or one-bedroom. Including heat, $400-450, in Arlington. 648-7057, after 6 p.m. 7.23/8.6o

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks apartment in Winchester area- By September 1- Have 2 daughters that attend school here- Would prefer 2 bedroom- Please call 322-2422 after 12noon. 7.30/8.13l

BELMONT— TWO bedroom apartment up to $730. One adult, one child. References. Clean. September 1 or after. 484-6845. 8.6/8.20o

Rooms For Rent

WINCHESTER- LOVELY furnished room next to shared bath- cleaned by housekeeper. $325, includes utilities, parking, and phone. 729-0426. 12 4/7 11

SINGLE ROOM with shared bath. Brand new house- furnished- All utilities- Maid service- Linens included in rent. $100 $125 per week. 484-2020. 4.30/TFl

ARLINGTON: FURNISHED Rooms- Near Center and T. Security deposit required. Kitchen facility. $95 105 per week, includes all utilities. 933-3376. 7.16/TFo

LARGE SUNNY Room, Mass Avenue, utilities, parking, non smoker, references. $70/week. 643-3224. 7.23/8.6

ROOM FOR rent, female. $300- no utilities. Available August 1. 484-4667. 7.30/8.13l

IN CAMBRIDGE/ Belmont. Line- basement room- reduced rent for chores- share bath, no smoking, drinking or drugs- References. 484-3820. 7.30/8.13l

Belmont Center

SINGLE ROOM- with refrigerator. Share kitchen and bath- On bus line- $55 per week- Call 484-8159. 7.30/8.13l

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in Belmont. Available 8-15-87. Kitchen privileges, on MBTA bus line. Call after 5 p.m., weekdays, 489-1608. 8.6/8.20o

ARLINGTON— SHARE modern kitchen and bath. 2nd floor near T- all utilities- $450 call 646-1359. 8.6/8.20l

Rooms For Rent

WINCHESTER NEAR center, private room, share bath and kitchen with lady. $310 all included. Also- Large studio, 3 rd floor. $500, everything included. Available September 1 st. 729-5909 or 935-8987. 7.30/8.13l

WINCHESTER ROOM for rent with all utilities $285 per month. Share bathroom and kitchen. 729-5030. 8.6/8.20o

NEAR ARLINGTON Center. Recently renovated room. Share bathroom and refrigerator. Very limited cooking available. Linens and towels supplied. Working men only. References and security deposit required. Call 646-0721. 8.6/8.20o

ROOM WITH private bath, kitchen privileges- non-smoker, female student. 729-2812. 8.6/8.20l

Rooms Wanted

ARLINGTON AVAILABLE August 1. One person needed for three bedroom, two baths, washer, dryer, off street parking, walk to Arlington Center. $300.00 month including utilities 646-9099. 7.23/8.6

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious, comfortable 4 bedroom apartment for August 1 at $275 plus. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, parking, MBTA, non smoker, females only. Call 643-2295. 7.23/8.6l

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, three bedroom in two family house. One male or female, 25-35, non-smoker. Must be responsible. Available September 1 st. $235 plus. Call 395-4543. 7.23/8.6o

ARLINGTON NON smoking female to share 2 bedroom duplex on quiet street. Parking available, near T, no pets. $375 plus utilities. 643-6765. 7.23/8.6l

BELMONT, SHARE full furnished house. Mature professional preferred. Please call 484-9243. 7.23/8.6o

FEMALE SEEKS 1 female roommate for August or September 1- Please call after 6:30 489-0195- Rent $300. 7.23/8.6l

ARLINGTON— LOVELY 2 bedroom in home, wood floors, porches, yard, $375 plus. Sander RE, 864-8772. 7.23/8.6l

WINCHESTER: FEMALE roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house, non smoker, $207 plus. 721-2162. 7.23/8.6l

House to Share

TWO PROFESSIONAL women seek same to share large 4 bedroom Beverly house. $325/ month plus deposit. No pets. Nancy, Laura 924-5100 9-5 p.m. Available August 1. 7.30/8.13l

FREE RENT Share Arlington Heights house. Room/ board for late afternoon childcare. 15 hours per week. 643-9080. 7.30/8.13l

BELMONT- RESPONSIBLE, professional female, 31, seeks same for large 2 bedroom- smoker o.k. $350 heated, for September 1. 489-1393 leave message. 7.30/8.13l

2 SINGLE professional females 25 seek same to share a 3 bedroom in Watertown Square area. Must be neat, non-smoking. Parking available, for rent as of September 1st. $310 plus. Call Suzy days, 262-5699 or evenings 926-6924. 8.6/8.20l

WANTED: PROFESSIONAL female, non-smoker, to share spacious 4-bedroom apartment starting 9/1. Bedroom available is very large with skylight and 2 huge closets. $350/month plus utilities. Call 641-1579, evenings. 8.6/8.20o

BELMONT: BEAUTIFUL 2-bedroom in two family house. Female preferred. 26 plus. Wahsher/dryer. Parking, fireplace. Available immediately. $425 plus. 484-1615. 8.6/8.20o

WINCHESTER: NON—SMOKER for large 2 bedroom apartment. $442.50 heated. 729-8136. 8.6/8.20o

FEMALE ROOMMATE- 20's, professional, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester. Call 721-7349. 8.6/8.20l

TWO FEMALES seek 3rd female for Belmont apartment. $300 plus. Call after 6:30 p.m. 489-6195. 8.6/8.20o

Roommates Wanted

MATURE NON smoking woman in her 30's looking to share spacious apartment with same. $300 per month 646-5015, Arlington. 8.6/8.20l

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For Sale

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LARGE BLACK and white print couch with matching chair and glass coffee table- $100 or best offer. 646-6619. 7.30/8.13l

FOUR PIECE maple bedroom set. Twin bed, tall bureau with built in desk. Four drawer bureau and vanity with mirror. 643-1382. $500.00. 7.30/8.13o

MIKASA CHINA— Amsterdam pattern. Never used. Four piece place setting plus sugarbowl and creamer. $200 or best offer. 321-4897 or 646-9194. 7.30/8.13o

MERCURY OUTBOARD Motor 9.8 hp, long shaft. Excellent condition. $450. 396-6702, Sgt. Kenney. 7.30/8.13o

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CHILD—CRAFT MAPLE Crib. Excellent Condition. $90. Call 646-7492, after 8/8/87. 8.6/8.20o

ALL ITEMS excellent condition. Selmer Bundy Alto Saxophone $310. DP exercise bike $70. Castowriter Electronic typewriter $90. Winchester location. Call anytime. 721-2213 will negotiate. 7.30/8.13l

SIX FOOT sleep sofa brown tweed. Good condition. $100.00. 643-6585. 7.30/8.13o

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EXECUTIVE DESK and credenza, walnut veneer finish. Excellent condition. $200 each. Call 484-9004. 7.30/8.13l

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FIVE STORM windows with screens $10; sewing machine with cabinet $60; two snow tires $30. Call evenings, 729-4192. 7.30/8.13l

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2 PIECE Italian provincial living room furniture- Good condition $125- 648-9034. 7.30/8.13l

4 brand new Michellan tires with white hubcaps (1,000 miles)- off a 1987 Cadillac- Must sell, 894-0568. 8.6/8.20l

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BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN. New, Never worn! Size 10/11 $300/Best Offer. 648-8140, after 4 p.m. 8.6/8.20l

MOVING MUST Sell! sofa bed $100, kitchen set $75, clothes cabinet $10, bureau $50, ornamental tree $20, bookcase $5. 646-1206. 8.6/8.20l

30" MURRAY power lawnmower for sale Like new $250. Call 648-3607. 8.6/8.20l

KENMORE SEWING Machine, small cabinet. Never used Call 646-2167. 8.6/8.20l

OLD—PLAYER PIANO. Great for beginners $100. 646-4272. 8.6/8.20l

SLEEPER SOFA: 1-year-old, light brown $350. 926-9433. 8.6/8.20l

WEAVING SUUPPLIES: Rug, wool carpet, warp. Call before 9 a.m. 646-6467. 8.6/8.20l

KITCHEN SET dark oak formica table with 6 gold vinyl matching chairs. Best reasonable offer 729-5367. 8.6/8.20l

MOVING, BEIGE rug $30; couch, chair $35; blender $10; infinity speakers $50. 641-4252. 8.6/8.20l

BEARS MATCHING washer and dryer, 1½ years old $375 or best offer. Call 648-6672. 8.6/8.20l

10 YARDS khaki duck twill- unwashed, uncut- $100 purchase, best offer- 924-8005. 8.6/8.20l

MOVING MUST Sell! Sofa and chair, kitchen set, endtables, coffee table, bedroom set and miscellaneous items. 643-4455. 8.6/8.20o

STEREO/ ENTERTAINMENT cabinet, dark oak, enclosed, like new. Paid $600- will sell for $150 or best offer Call 721-1032. 8.6/8.20l

ONE REDWOOD chaise lounge. Three piece redwood patio set. All in good condition One ceiling fan- 52 inches with light, never used Call 484-8761. 8.6/8.20l

TIRES— 2 new steel radial Summit tires P215/75 R15, $95. Call 721-1571. 8.6/8.20l

SLEEP SOFAS- tan, black, and white green plaid Dining tables and chairs- rosewood butcherblock (48" round; 60" oval) and white parsons dining table (70x42). Best offer 643-0212. 8.6/8.20l

For Sale

1— BUNK—BED with built-in chest and closet, white. $200 648-0849. 8.6/8.20o

MOVING SALE cherrywood dining room set Eight pieces $750.00 8'11" burber rug $350.00 6½ x 10 wool blue country print rug $250.00 54" x 24 pine desk $130.00. All excellent condition 646-3735. 7.30/8.13o

MOVING SALE All kinds of furniture Good condition. Sunday 11-4p.m. or call 643-1995. 7.30/8.13o

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Appliances

KENMORE WASHING—MACHINE— Two cycles, adjustable water levels, white. Three years-old, $100 592-7681. 7.30/8.13o

GE SIDE by side ice maker refrigerator, 21 cubic foot, excellent condition, $225, GE undercounter dishwasher, $50 excellent condition, Thermodore s-s electric cook top, $50- 729-5253. 8.6/8.20l

TWO YEAR old Amana Refrigerator, $450 Moving! Please call 391-2547. 8.6/8.20l

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THREE PIECE bedroom set- 5 drawer chest, desk, chair and bookcase- antique blue Excellent condition- $95- 643-7689. 7.30/8.13l

GAS GRILL large charbroil with tank, $15. 489-1062. 8.6l

PORTABLE SINGLE bed with matress $10 648-3502. 8.6l

LARGE BABY carriage, excellent condition, coach style $15 643-9448. 8.6l

BOXES FOR moving. Enough for family of four. 729-9265. 8.6/8.20o

Garage Sales

ARLINGTON

Yard Sale

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th, 10 to 4, 27 Laurel Street Lots of odds and ends, books, small pieces of furniture NO earlybirds! 8.6l

Garage Sales

MULTI—FAMILY— SATURDAY August 8 th, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Furniture dishes, and much much more 29 Beacon Street, Arlington. 8.6o

Yard Sale

MULTI FAMILY yard sale Saturday, August 8, 70 Franklin Street. 8.6l

ELECT DRYER sofa, stereo, console, coffee table, new tire, rose rug and runner 665-6957. 8.6l

MULTI FAMILY sale- Household items, furniture, books, clothes, and other great stuff! August 8, 10 9:37 -41 Hemlock Street. 8.6l

10 FAMILY church sale- 1 Oakhill Drive, Saturday, August 8th, 7:30 -12:30 All proceeds for missions work. 8.6l

MOVING SALE: Desk, household items, 2 aquariums with set-ups, dinette, 6 chairs, washer, dryer Dates: 8/8, 8/9, 8/15, 8/16 10-4 p.m. 55 Webcowest Road, Arlington. 8.6o

YARD SALE Saturday August 8, 9-1 New and used items, all things must sell. 37 Westminster Ave off Park Ave. 8.6l

SATURDAY AND Sunday August 8 and 9 10-6 22 Egerton Rd No early birds please. 8.6l

BELMONT

8/8 RAINDATE— 8/9. 8-2, books, clothes, household items Nothing over $5 Good stuff cheap 27 Winter St., Belmont. 8.6l

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8- 601 Pleasant Street, 9 -3 Beds, bookcase, tables, chairs, rugs More. 8.6l

WINCHESTER

Moving Sale

AUGUST 8 9 5 furniture, refrigerator, television, household items, child's clothes, toys, etc 8 Charles Road off Cross Street, 729-1937. 8.6l

WATERTOWN

GREAT STUFF Garage Sale! Saturday, August 8, 9 4 Antiques, books, kitchenware and much more Corner of Marion Road and Church St, Watertown. 8.6l

OTHER

LEXINGTON— Saturday 8/8, 9:30 3:30. Wood stove, cheap sofa, chairs, large rugs, bureaus, bookcase, books, classical records, etc Inside if rain 2A to Spring St left on Hudson right on Cutler Farm 8 Cutler Farm Rd. 8.6l

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CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to aquire older treasures We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!"

Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES, VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought Sold Consigned. 1632 Mass Ave. Lexington Center, 861-6906. Browsers welcome. 6.14/TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154. 1.9

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc Please call Mrs. B Johnson 332-7135 Thank You. 8.28/T.F.)

TELEVISIONS- USED color sets any make any model, portable and consoles Will pick up Call 729-5284. 5.21/TFb

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre 1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11.3/TF

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WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver We buy stamps, coin collections Estates bought and appraised Call today for daily prices 648-9403 Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11.3/TF

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COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8363 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11.3/TF

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11.3/TF

ALL THAT Is Old Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8363. 11.3/TF

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Antiques Wanted

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride Fair prices paid for anything old One item or an entire estate Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 p.m. 10.3/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

Antiques By Olde Mystic, 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont 489-4137 /396-6266. 6.13/TF

WANTED ANTIQUE photographs and frames Daguerreo types, Antique cameras Also sterling, Victorian silver plate, early hooked and braided rugs, anything old Call Arthur, 482-0750. 1.8/TF1

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LOST FAMILY Pet Large, black dog with blue eyes, wearing red collar Answers to Tara If you have any information, please call 321-2806 Reward (Last seen near Wellington Circle, Medford.) 7.30/8.13o

Lost Dog

ALL BLACK Schnauzer. Approximately 20 inches, recently groomed Female "Jamie" Call 721-1212 or 342-9065. 7.30/8.13l

LOST MY Grandmother's multicolor "jewel" pin in East Arlington /Alewife T-Station, July 25 Th Valuable only to me Please call Sally, 726-5130 Reward. 8.6/8.20o

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Lost Ads

MISSING— 7/20/87 Arlington Heights White and brown long haired cat Please call 646-5081. 7.30/8.13o

LOST KITTEN. Silver and grey striped 16 week old Tabby Reward 729-1621, Winchester. 8.6/8.20o

TIGER CAT double pawed, 1 year female Park Avenue Belmont- June 16- 484-5126. 8.6/8.20l

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FOUND— **YOUNG** tortoise shell long haired cat Arlington Heights vicinity Call 643-8604. 8.6/8.20o

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TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue Cambridge, MA Thursdays 7:00 pm Call 235-0690, 277-3893, 1-10-T-F.

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PROFESSIONALLY DOING business as The Catsitter Connection Let us be there for your pets when you can't be Bonded References 944-3825. 6.12/TF1

FREE SIX year old cat spayed four pounds, black 923-4151. 7.16/7.30l

FREE CATALINA needs a good indoor home 4 year old female gray white cat, spayed, all shots, affectionate, call Cathy B, 736-1641 (weekdays). 7.23/8.6o

FREE ADORABLE clean kittens box trained to loving homes 489-1229 evenings. 7.23/8.6l

FREE LHASA Poo puppy! Cute, house broken, female In good health 894-2128. 7.23/8.6l

FREE ADULT male cat neutered, all shots 589-2801 or 736-4644. 7.23/8.6l

HORSES ARABIANS! Here? Come see! Investments worth loving! Shee Arabians- Call 729-5455. 7.23/8.6o

TWO FREE 4 month Tabbys shots, will pay for spay 241-9246. 7.30/8.13l

KITTEN FOUND white with yellow and brown blotches Found by Purity Supreme Monday night (Winchester) Murray 729-7620. 7.30/8.13l

Pets

KEESHOUND AKC registered 1 year old male Black and grey $100 evenings 646-7343. 7.23/8.6l

FOR SALE pure bred sheltie 3 years old has all shots housebroken Available August 15 Please call Jim 924-0551 or 323-3502. 7.23/8.6l

SPENSER FOR Hire Orange male neutered cat Free litter box 242-6311. 7.23/8.6l

TWO FREE beautiful white cats male, female Fixed, shots 623-3756. 7.23/8.6l

FREE!! LIGHT year old tortoise shell, female cat Spaid, healthy, great with kids and dogs Evenings 889-3761. 7.23/8.6o

FREE CAT mixed breed, black and tan One year old 484-6143. 7.30/8.13l

KITTENS— FREE to loving homes Long haired one double pawed Beautiful, box trained Twin girl and boy Gentle, playful and loving Rare opportunity Please call 489-3021. 7.30/8.13o

TWO FREE Gerbils with cage and accessories need loving home 489-5324. 7.30/8.13o

FREE CAT— grey white female 1 years old spayed all shots Affectionate Needs good indoor home Call Cathy 736-1641, days Monday-Friday. 7.30/8.13o

FREE CAT— grey male, loving, all shots, neutered Needs good indoor home Flame-Point 589-2801 Or Cathy B 736-1641. 7.30/8.13o

ADOPT MALL boxer type/pup Young male shephard type Older male shephard type Male gold lab type and others. 623-8599. 7.30/8.13o

FREE SMALL shephard spayed all shots Very affectionate 1 year old 863-0721. 7.30/8.13l

FREE KITTENS— Five months old tiger white grey black 923-2770. 8.6/8.20o

FREE KITTENS— 5 kittens for adoption 8 weeks old good health White and grey long hair Call 646-7360. 8.6/8.20o

SMALL 5 YEAR OLD Dog needs good home Healthy Lovable 863-8746. 8.6/8.20o

Musical Instruments

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Dranne, registered tuner technician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild Call 729-4321. 11.10/.11

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LUDWIG DRUM set six piece cherry maple mint condition includes cymbals cases Spent $2,900, asking $2,000 Must see to appreciate Call Paul 646-0458. 7.23/8.6l

PIANO HENRY Miller upright excellent tone looks good $650 646-2089. 7.23/8.6l

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING by Andrew Fiedeke, intern piano technician from Oberlin Conservatory of Music Call 729-5198. 7.30/8.13o

Classified 729-8100

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Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Musical Instruments

BABY GRAND piano, built in 1920's, beautiful mahogany cabinet with carved detail, needs refinishing $1000. 648-8840 evenings 7.23/8.6l

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Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you, with this ad(!) Classes at Lynch School, Brantwood Rd., Winchester Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 pm. Call Jazzercise 933-7024 9.5/TF

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT- STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information. 484-7682 10.31/TF

Art Lessons

PRIVATE, INDIVIDUALIZED, art instruction for ages 3 years to adult. Experienced, intelligent teacher. Please call Constance Lane at 643-0739. 7.23/tfl

Guitar Lessons

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar theory, improvisation, and arranging. All levels. Berklee Graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion and pop. 641-1123. 5.22/TFg

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Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7p.m., 643-1879. 2.5/T.F.j

Music

SUZUKI PIANO: Patient, experienced teacher has room for new students ages 4 and up. Register for parent orientation now. Call 666-5379. 8.6/8.20l

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CLOWN- HAVING a birthday party or a show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more. 665-2484 6.25/tfa

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MAGIC SHOWS especially for children by "Magic Dan". Ideal for church fairs, home parties. For details call 721-2758 4.23/TFp

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QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house-content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien. 272-5812 2.14/TF

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RENT AN American or English stretch limousine for that important moment. Special occasions, concerts, nights out, weddings- Mention ad for 10 discount 438-3607. 6.25/TFl

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CAPABLE WOMAN, long time Winchester resident, experienced running large home, seeks home/ apartment in exchange for services. 729-7838. 7.30/8.13l

Carpools

COMMUTING TO Salem State? Freshman Student needs rides to and from campus starting September- Monday -Friday- Live ½ mile off Route 128, Waltham- Price negotiable. Call anytime. 894-8606 7.23/8.6l

Miscellaneous

T.H.N.— Hope all is well with you. Hate to see you always blue. I Love You! Love, C.P.I. 7.30

BIG THANKS to every at the nursing home. Hope everything is well. I'm doing fine. Thanks again- Jerry. 8.6/8.20o

THANKS SAINT Jude for favors received. A.D. 8.6/8.20l

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered. F.M. 8.6/8.20l

Expressions

PENNY— JUST wanted to say how you make my day! Everyday you cheer me, love to have you near me!- Giles. 8.6

JOJO! ! We missed you! We are glad that you are back and we're especially glad that you didn't go to California or right now you would be curled up in a ball in some abandoned room with an empty beer can in your hand surrounded by a bunch of derelicts. But instead you get to be in room curled up in a ball with a full beer in your hand surrounded by derelicts who are your friends. P.S. You owe us $7,954 for the collect calls made from Billerica. We love you JoJo. Meg's house 8.6/8.20l

CHRISTOPHER— You are my life, my love, my hopes, my dreams. You make me happy and you are my best friend. Nothing else matters when I am with you. Just thinking of you makes me smile. I love you and I will always love you. Yours forever-N.W.W. 8.6l

ELLEN— SO happy that we're back together. This time we will work out, I guarantee it! I always loved you. - Ed 8.6/8.20o

"THEN YOU Sense a Change, All Your Dreams Are Strange. Love Comes Walking In "— Steve— With all that's happened recently, I just want you to know, I'll never stop loving you. It's just too bad that things don't seem to be working. Love always, Barbie, (pastry face!) 8.6o

Childcare Provided

A PLACE to Grow has grown- We have expanded to include a new infant /toddler room- Immediate openings for children 9 Months and up- 489-4240 12.13/TF

Child Care Placement Service

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SUMMER/ FALL 3-5 year olds, full time/ part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. AITC. 646-7623. 8.7/TFn

Childcare Provided

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SUMMER CAMP at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center for three to eight year olds. Swimming, gymnastics, nature walks, arts and crafts, drama, music and much more. Three week sessions beginning June 23. Extended day offered. Call 893-5061 5.29/T.F.j

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Summer Camp

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The Carousel School

SUMMER DAY Camp has limited openings for children 2½-7. Planned fun activities- swimming, music, arts & crafts. 2, 3 or 5 ½-days or full-day schedule. Call 893-1503. 7.30/TFo

PART TIME and full time positions available for September. Woburn/ Winchester line. Lunches provided. 933-6273. 7.23/8.6l

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will care for your infant or toddler in my home. 729-8174 after 6:00 7.23/8.6

QUALITY DAY care has full time openings. Nice neighborhood with lots of room. Many activities. References. 623-0274. 7.23/8.6l

DAYCARE PROVIDER offers warm, friendly, educational atmosphere. License number 35536. Call evenings 933-1370. 7.23/8.6l

HAPPY, MATURE mother of 3½ and 5½ year olds will care for same full or part time in well equipped Winchester home. Will drive. Begin August or September. Excellent experience and references. 721-1584. 7.23/8.6l

RELIABLE MOTHER of 3 will provide childcare in your home full time. 641-2189 7.30/8.13l

TEACHER PROVIDES creative fun/ learning day-care in her home. Snacks and lunch included. Eileen. 721-2208 8.6/8.20o

Fall Openings

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for 3, 4 and 5 year olds- Family Day CAre located in Arlington off of Park Ave- Licensed and qualified teacher. Call 646-2509 evenings. 8.6/8.20l

MATURE RESPONSIBLE non-smoking woman offering loving childcare in her home- References- Prefer teacher's hours- Mrs. Tost, 646-8120 8.6/8.20l

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Write your own classified! Send payment along with this form and SAVE!!!

3 weeks ... 6 papers!!!

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Word/ Number Count	Reg. Cost(Min. Payment)	You Pay)	Word/ Number Count	Reg. Cost	You Pay
10	$15.24	$13.49	18	$19.32	$17.57
11	$15.75	$14.00	19	$19.83	$18.08
12	$16.26	$14.51	20	$20.34	$18.59
13	$16.77	$15.02	21	$20.85	$19.10
14	$17.28	$15.53	22	$21.36	$19.61
15	$17.79	$16.04	23	$21.87	$20.12
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ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center has several September openings in new pre-school A.M. program, (7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., ages 2'9-4.) And in expanded full day kindergarten, (7:30a.m.-6:00 p.m., ages 4'9 and up.) Call 646-9307. 8.6/8.20o

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CHILD—CARE needed for well-behaved 4-year-old boy, Newton. 244-8227. 7.23/8.6o

LOOKING FOR mature woman with child care experience to care for six month old in my home. Some light housekeeping. Part time. References 489-2552. 7.23/8.6l

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MATURE RESPONSIBLE person

home, 5 days a week, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Beginning in September. References required. Non-smoker. Walk to T. Please call 641-2324 7.23/8.6o

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daughter 2 -3 days per week. 641-0699, Jan. 7.23/8.6l

LOVING BELMONT woman sought to care for 5 month old- 3 days per week starting September/October. Non smoker. 484-1733. 7.23/8.6l

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 8-month-old infant in my Arlington home or yours. Beginning early September, two afternoons a week, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Gladly welcome student, loving mom or retiree. 646-4763

CHILD CARE needed for 5 month old daughter in my Newton home, Monday thru Friday, 8- 1:30 p.m., beginning late September. Own transportation. References. Non smoker. 964-7739 7.30/8.13l

EXPERIENCED CARE for our one-year-old and light housekeeping. Salary negoitable. About 45 hours/week. 862-2184 7.30/8.13o

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CHILD CARE 10 month old infant in Belmont- Accessable to transportation. full time Monday -Friday, or part time job sharing- Competitive wages- Call evenings, 484-0235 or days, 864-1200 extension 1155 ask for Pat 7.23/8.6l

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BABYSITTER WANTED in my home for 6 month old boy 5 days per week for mom who is a school teacher. Excellent salary for a non smoker with references. Call 721-5775. 7.30/8.13l

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE person wanted to care for our 3-month-old daughter. September 1st. 4 days/week. Flexible schedule. 923-9973 7.30/8.13o

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MATURE LOVING woman to care for our 2 boys (four years old and newborn) in our Belmont home. Full time- Non -smoker- Car- Flexible hours- Start mid- September- References. Call 484-7595 7.30/8.13l

EXPERIENCED BABY—CARE wanted for 3-month-old girl in our Arlington home, starting September 14 th. Five days/week. Light housekeeping. 648-8885

CHILD CARE for 1 year old needed starting 9/1. Your home, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m.- 12:30 $70 per week. References required 646-6216 7.30/8.13l

SEPTEMBER TO May. Seeking activity oriented daycare in your home to average 20 hours per week for 2½ year old. Non smoker. Belmont, Watertown, Waltham, West Newton only. 894-6930 7.30/8.13l

CHILD—CARE FOR 8-month-old baby. Pleasant Street, Arlington. 20 hours/week- our home or yours. 646-7492, after 8/08/87 8.6/8.20o

BABYSITTER FOR girl age 4 on Fridays 8:00 a.m.- 4:30. Billerica, Burlington, Arlington, Winchester preferred. Call 641-4700 days ask for Mrs. Dugan 7.30/8.13l

WINCHESTER MOTHER- historian in graduate school seeking loving,

to class. Up to 20 hours per week. Schedule negotiable. Our home or yours if near by. Call Beth, 721-2090 7.30/8.13l

WANTED LIVELY energetic adult to provide in home after school care in Belmont for two girls ages 10 and 8. Supervise homework, take to lessons, prepare snacks. Hours Monday thru Thursday 3:45- 6:00, Friday 12:45 to 6:00. Drivers license and own car preferred. Generous salary. If interested call 484-9285. References required 7.30/8.13l

WATERTOWN— full time child care needed- our home or yours for infant 2½ months old beginning mid to late September. 924-7930 or leave message at 924-7569 8.6/8.20s

WARM AND fun-loving family atmosphere wanted for our 9-month-old son. 3 days per week, 8:30-4:30. Call Pat, 438-8102. 8.6/8.20o

Childcare Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED sitter needed for September, for childcare 1 afternoon weekly, on Fridays, 3- 6 p.m., for 2 year old and 7 year old. Will consider reliable high school girl or college student. Excellent pay. Call 489-0254 or 489-0253 7.30/8.13l

FRIDAYS ONLY starting September, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. A.M.- Light Housekeeping. P.M.- Childcare. Salary Negoitable. References. Non-smoker 643-9083, evenings. 8.6/8.20o

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CHILDCARE NEEDED starting September 1 two days a week in our home. 1 block from Rt. 3 bus. Wednesday 9:30- 3:30, Thursday 10:30- 6:30. Two children- 2 and 4 (half day only). Driver with car preferred but not necessary. Retiree, college student, or mother with child? Non-smoker. Call 641-0604 leave message 8.6/8.20l

MATURE OR retired woman wanted to care for baby, in my home. 2 mornings/week. $5/hour. 643-7026 8.6/8.20o

INFANT care wanted for 3-month-old. 4 days/week in our Waltham home. Starting October/November. Call 899-3387 8.6/8.20o

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to care for 2 children ages 3 and 8 12- 16 hours 1 -2 evenings per week. 729-8329 8.6/8.20l

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SWEET, 4½ month-old baby needs

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Childcare Wanted

WARM, RESPONSIBLE sitter to care for our 4 month old son 30 hours per week in our Arlington home. Non-smoker please with references. Call 643-6198 8.6/8.20l

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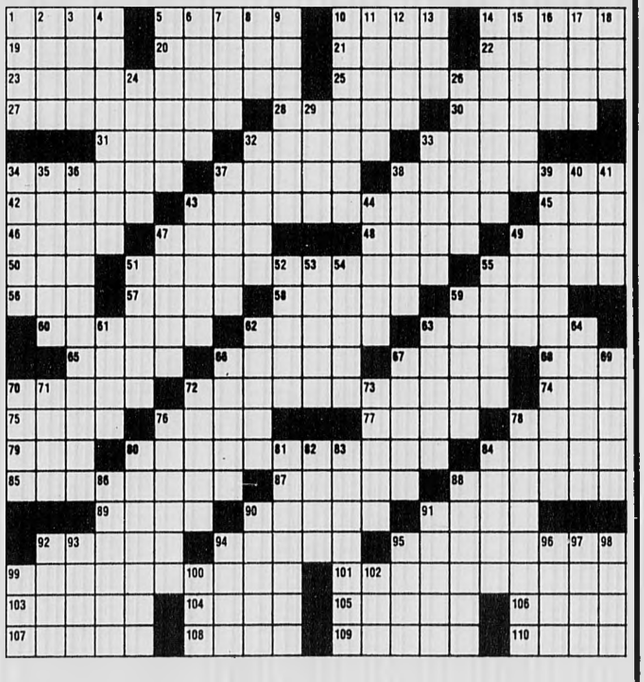

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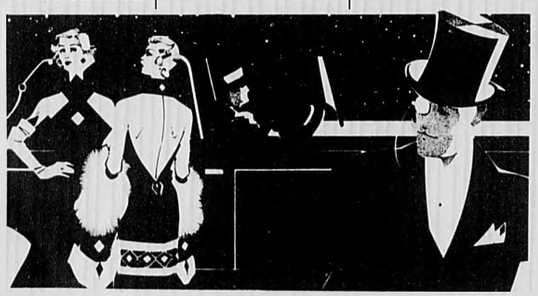

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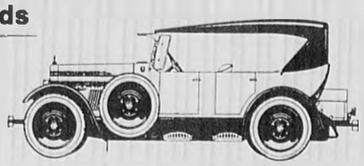

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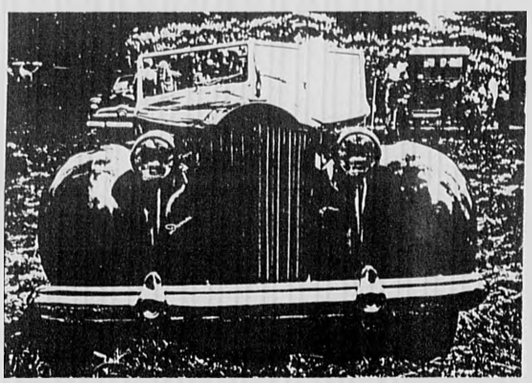

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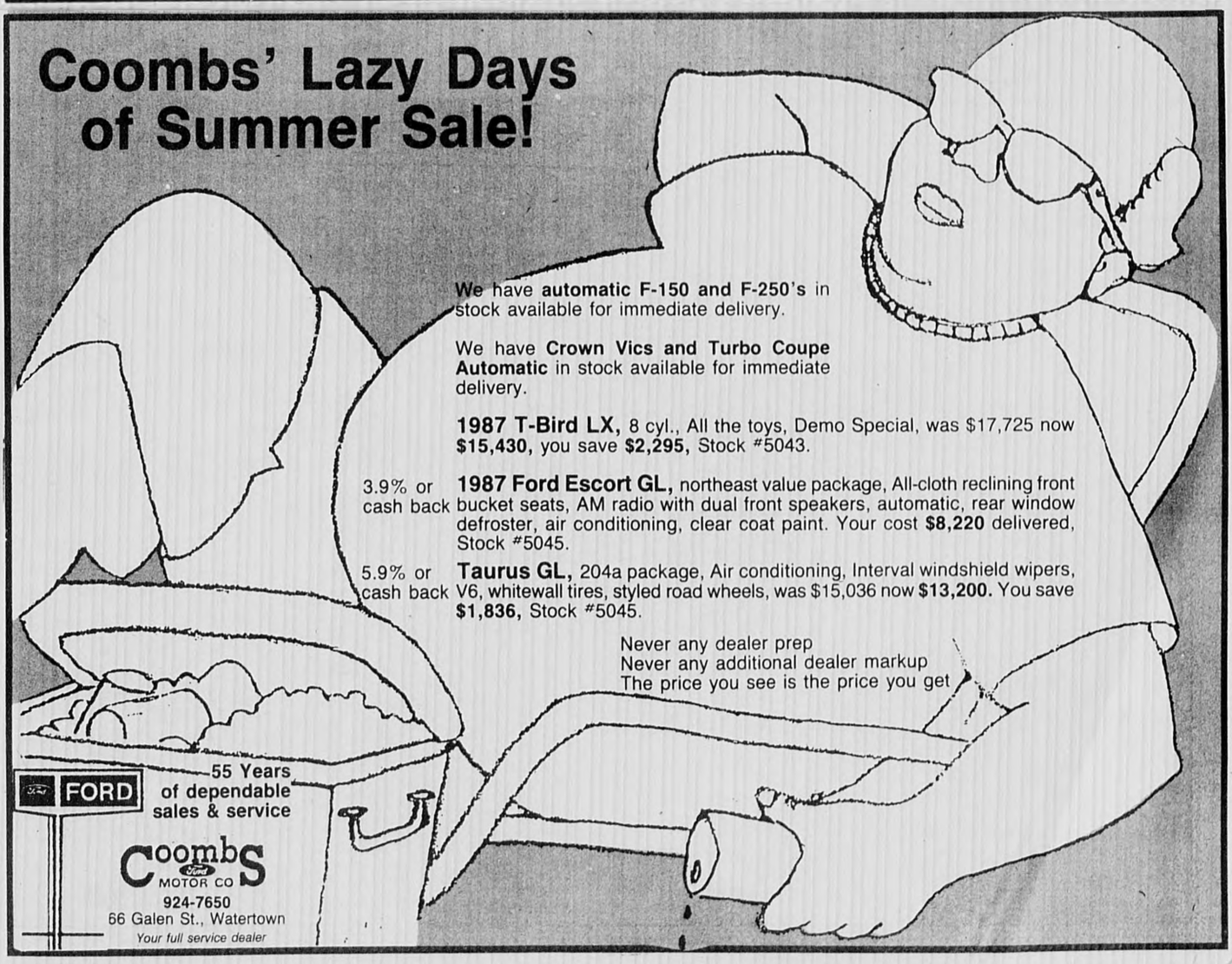

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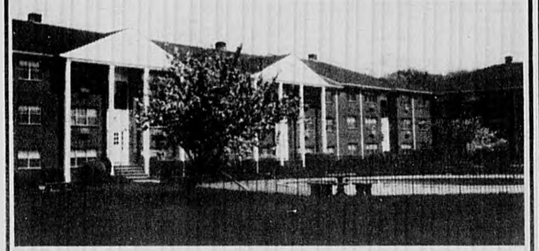

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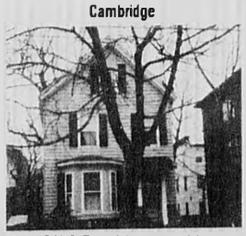

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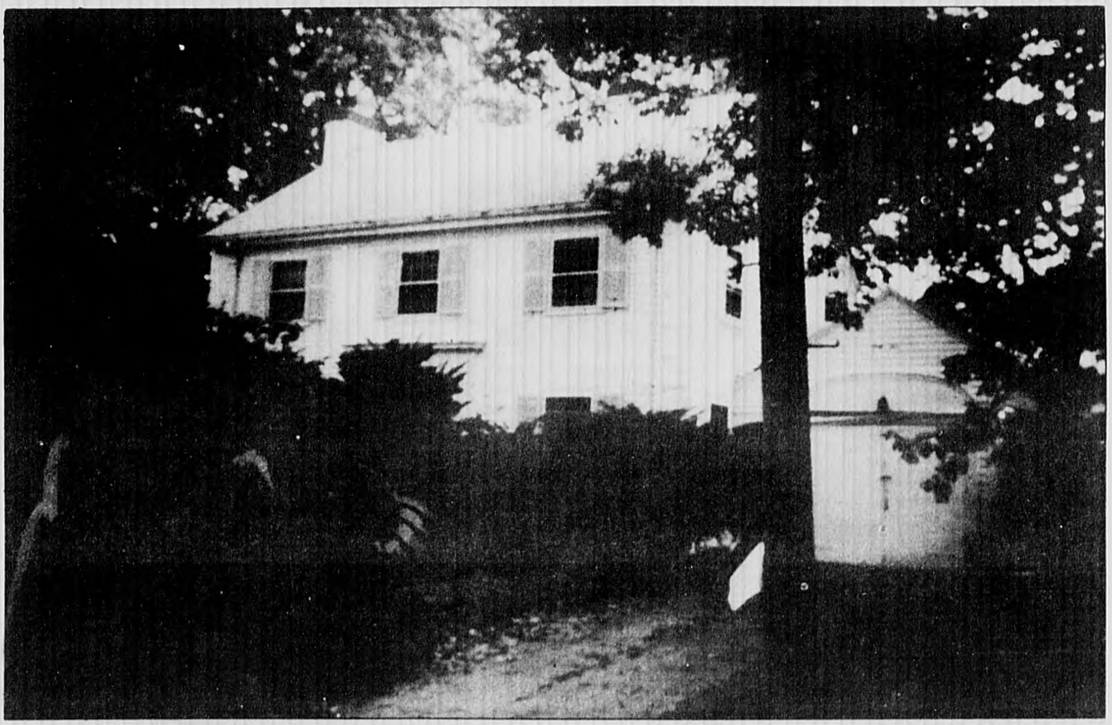

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Taking a look at single-family homes around the Boston area

by Karl "Chip" Case
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Economics in the 80's

For the last two years the press has been filled with articles on the explosion of real estate values in the Boston and New York City areas. Nearly all these articles are based on median sales price data generated by the National Association of Realtors and released monthly in a publication called Existing Home Sales.

Those data show, for example, that the median price of existing single family homes sold grew 38 percent in the New York City area during 1985. In the second quarter alone, the median sales price in Boston rose from $108,600 to $131,000; that's an increase of over 20 percent in a single quarter which translates into an annual growth rate of over 100 percent.

The Boston market seems to take off sometime during 1983. In that year, the median home price was less than two thirds of the comparable figures for San Francisco and just 17 percent above the national average. Two years later, the median sales price in Boston is up to $144,800 which is 94 percent above the national average and actually 2 percent higher than the San Francisco figure of $141,000. That represents an increase of 73.3 percent in just two years during a period of very low general inflation. That represents the most rapid increase recorded in any city since the NAR has been keeping records.

BECAUSE I WASN'T SURE that I believed those numbers, I pulled together a sample of more than 1500 multiple sales (houses that had sold more than once) from official records in five very different towns: Lexington, Malden, Stoneham, Wellesley and Quincy. Without going into detail, the data show that the NAR figures are not far off.

First, there has been a very rapid increase in the value of single family homes in the Boston area which has accelerated sharply in the last two years.

Second, the boom is not confined to any one segment of the single family housing market; the rates of increase were remarkably similar in all five towns with Stoneham actually leading the pack.

Finally, it is important to know that what we are experiencing is not part of a national housing market boom; only the New York City metropolitan area seems to be experiencing comparable increases. In the United States as a whole, the median sales price of existing single family home has actually increased 7 percent less than prices in general since 1981. Many cities including Albany, Houston, Cincinnati, Miami, San Jose and others have seen actual declines.

Two questions remain. What lies behind the recent acceleration and how long will it continue?

THE "FUNDAMENTALS" ARE NOT THERE: Analyses of the housing market always begin with the fundamental determinants of housing supply and demand: population growth, employment, income growth, interest rates, taxes and construction costs. Unfortunately, there isn't much of a story in those numbers in the last three years.

The population data show that the boom can hardly be explained by a great influx of people. Indeed, the population of Massachusetts has only increased 1 percent during the decade while the U.S. population grew over 10 percent. Massachusetts grew more slowly than the U.S. in every one of the last 10 years.

The employment numbers are even more surprising. In 1982, 1983 and 1984, when the boom was starting, employment growth in Massachusetts actually lagged behind the nation. In 1985, there is an upturn, but that is well after the housing price acceleration had been firmly established.

Personal income per capita in Massachusetts has grown more rapidly than in the country as a whole for eight of the last 10 years, but the difference is not dramatic.

If new construction became sufficiently more costly, it would also push up prices. Unfortunately here we have another dead end. The Boeckh bulding cost index shows that since 1980, construction costs have risen less rapidly than inflation in the U.S. and that in Massachusetts, construction costs grew nearly 50 pecent less than in the U.S. overall.

MANY PEOPLE WOULD LIKE to blame the current inflation on falling mortgage rates. There is no evidence, however, that lower mortgage rates have contributed significantly to the recent run-up. First, the average mortgage rate in Boston was 14.91 percent in May of 1984 when the housing boom was well under way. That is not far below the 1982 peak and it is actually higher ghan it was in 1980. Even as late as May 1985, the average rate in Boston was over 13 percent; taking inflation into account, that's a higher real rate than we had in 1982. The sharp declines have only been in the last few months.

It has been suggested by some that lower property taxes from Proposition 2½ may have been capitalized into higher property values causing the boom. This argument is silly. First of all, very few pay lower tax bills than they did. In Wellesley, for example, property tax bills have actually changed very little while property values have more than doubled since the vote. Even if property taxes were eliminated, it would explain just a small fraction of the actual run up in prices.

HOUSING AS AN INVESTMENT: It is important to think of housing demanders in two ways. First, they are consumers: that is, they buy housing because they need a place to live. Second, they are investors looking for a good rate of return.

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BankEast	2.0	153,100	10.25	F
BayBanks	1.0	500K	7.875	A
Beacon Mortgage Co., Inc.	3.0	153,100	10.125	F
Bay State Federal Svgs. Bank	2.0	NO MAX	8.25	A
Boston Safe Deposit & Trust	1.0	3 MIL	7.78	A
Brookline Savings Bank	1.0	NO MAX	8.50	V
Cambridge Savings Bank	1.0	500K	8.00	A
Cambridge Savings Bank	1.0	153,100	10.25	F
Cap Mortgage Co. Inc.	1.5	153,100	7.95	C
Commonwealth MortgageCo.	2.0	153,100	10.25	F
Coolidge Bank & Trust	2.0	153,100	10.25	F
Cooperative Bank of Concord	2.0	500K	7.75	C
Countrywide Funding Corp.	0.0	600K	7.75	A
Dedham Inst. for Savings	1.0	500K	8.11	A
East Boston Savings Bank	1.5	153,100	10.25	F
Express Financial	2.0	153,100	10.375	F
Family Federal Svgs. & Loan	1.0	153,100	7.75	A
First Atlantic Mort. Co.	2.0	350K	7.875	A
First Union Mortgage Corp.	1.0	153,100	10.25	F
Fleet Mortgage	2.0	153,100	10.125	F
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Framingham Trust Compnay	2.0	153,100	10.25	F
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Keystone Mortgage Co.	2.0	153,100	9.25	F
Leader Mortgage Co.	1.75	350K	7.75	A
Lynn Five	1.5	500K	7.95	A
Medford Savings	1.0	No MAX	9.00	A
Metmor Financial,Inc.	1.25	153,100	10.25	F
Metro Mortgage Co., Inc.	2.0	153,100	9.95	F
Middlesex Fed.Svgs & Loan	0.0	153,100	9.50	A
Mortgage Refinance Corp.	2.0	250K	9.95	F
Natick Fed. Savings Bank	0.0	300K	9.00	A
Neworld Bank for Savings	1.0	NO MAX	7.25	A
Omni Mortgage Corp.	2.0	500K	7.75	A
Pioneer Financial, A Co-op Bk	1.0	153,100	10.375	F
Powder House Mortgage Co.	1.75	153,100	9.95	F
Quincy Cooperative Bank	2.0	500K	7.75	C
Shawmut Bank of Boston	2.0	153,100	10.25	F
South Boston Savings/Hingham	1.0	250K	9.50	A
The Bank for Savings	1.0	NO MAX	8.25	A
The Federal Savings & Loan	0.0	153,100	9.00	A
Union Warren Savings	2.0	153,100	10.25	F
Winchester Savings	1.5	153,100	10.25	F
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the income which it directly generates and any appreciation in its value that occurs. A common stock, for example, generates dividends and can increase in value over time generating capital gains for its owner.

It is easy to show mathematically that when capital gains become anticipated, asset values can grow at an accelerating rate; the anticipated gains make the asset worth more, buyers increase their bids, and the ball is rolling. Economists refer to these explosive spirals as "expectational bubbles."

The housing market is, in many ways, even more likely to generate "bubbles" than the stock market or the bond market. Because no two housing units are identical they are difficult to value precisely; buyers and sellers are forced to rely on "expert" judgements. These judgements come from real estate agents who presently watch the market carefully.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS operate on a fixed percentage commission basis which has not changed substantially over many years despite the enormous run-up of housing prices. That means that the incomes of agentss constant turnover rate, a 50 percent increase in realtor incomes.

Agents also want to list houses; when an agent lists a house he gets half the commission even if he doesn't make the sale himself. If agent A tells you your house is worth more than agent B and information is imperfect, it is rational to list with A. Real estate agents know this.

Thus, the primary information filter for the market has a large incentive to generate inflationary expectations. There is an enormous volume of anecdotal evidence that the behavior of real estate agents biases price upward: "What is my house worth?". . . "Well, the house down the street sold for $100,000, why not try $120,000 and see what happens?" If prospective buyers become convinced that next week the price will be $140,000, we are off to the races.

When we think of home buyers as investors, it is easy to see how easy it might be to generate positive expectations. First, real estate has been an enormously profitable investment over the past fifteen years when everything else was wildly cyclical. Anyone who has owned a home over the last ten years has made a small fortune despite some recent setbacks.

Also, the big upward movements have lasted for several years. Thus, even if one knew that the California explosion would come to an end and ultimately burst, getting in early enough would have been perfectly rational the potential gains were enormous.

There is also something to the notion that people do not believe that real estate values can fall. People who own homes in California will tell you that the value of their property has not fallen despite strong evidence to the contrary. Some hid the declines in "take

back" financing deals. People also hold their homes off the market for long periods to get "what it is worth."

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST: One final issue remains. If the Boston market is locked into an expectational spiral, how long can it go on? Unfortunately, there is no way to know. As Paul Samuelson puts it:

"I have long been struck by the fact, and puzzled by it too, that in all the arsenal of economic theory, we have absolutely no way of predicting how long such a (bubble) will last. To say that prices will some day fall back to earth after they reach ridiculous heights represents a safe but empty prediction. Why do some manias end when prices nave become ridiculous by 10 percent, while others persist until they are ridiculous to the tune of hundreds of per cent?"

There may be at least some clues, however, in comparing housing cost and income. If we calculate the monthly payment required of the "median" home buyer as a fraction of "median income" in the Boston area, that figure is 47 percent (that assumes the current 10 percent mortgage rate). Believe it or not that number has not changed much since 1981; the very recent sharp drop in interest rates and the steady increase in income has just offset the run-up in prices.

For the nation as a whole, the figure is only 27 percent. At the top of the housing boom in California in 1981 the exact same figure was 71 percent. So, if our bubble goes as far as California's before it bursts, there is room to grow

BUT THE EXTRAORDINARY RATES of increase of the last few years cannot continue for a very long time. If interest rates remain at 10 percent, continued growth in home prices of 25 percent per year would put us at California's 71 per cent ratio in less than two years.

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Town to get poll funds

Winchester will receive $975.36 reimbursement from the Commonwealth to offset the increased cost of extended voting hours during the March 8, 1988, presidential primary, State Auditor Joseph DeNucci has announced.

DeNucci said that $374,344.69 will be distributed to 350 of the state's 351 cities and towns.

"A 1983 law setting standardized polling hours statewide from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. means that many of the Commonwealth's citizens will have additional time to vote," DeNucci said. "It also means the cost of polling has increased for cities and towns."

It is the responsibility of the Auditor's Division of Local Mandates (DLM) to ensure that cities and towns are reimbursed for any expenses incurred from legislative mandates. Under the polling law, communities must send documentation of their additional election costs to DLM for review and certification before being forwarded to the Secretary of State's Office.

The Town of Lincoln, the only town that will not receive assistance, will again use volunteer poll workers and, therefore, incur no costs.

The funds range from $54,640.44 for Boston to $38.70 for Monroe.

Seatbelt law affects children

Effective Aug. 9 children under 12 will be legally required to buckle up, according to a new version of the 1982 Massachusetts Passenger Safety Law.

This change, which extends protection of children under 5 to include all elementary-school-age children, makes Massachusetts one of only four states requiring safety restraints specifically for older children. The

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Will you be mine?

Steve Kreis touches up the window frame at Elizabeth of Winchester, a boutique on Church Street. (Paul Drake Photo)

Settlement with company nets town $17k

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

A company that sold water pipes containing a suspected carcinogen to Winchester and 38 other Massachusetts cities and towns will pay $3.95 million in reparations this month, according to the state Attorney General's office.

Johns-Manville Corp. of Denver, Colo., manufactured and sold the vinyl lined asbestos cement pipes between 1969 and 1980. The pipes contained tetrachloroethylene (TCE), a solvent used to attach the vinyl lining. Although it has not been conclusively linked to cancer in humans, TCE is chemically related to known carcinogens.

Winchester installed more than 12,000 feet of the pipe during the late 1970s, according to Director of Public Works Dominic Serratore. Tests in 1980 showed that TCE was leaching into drinking water in certain areas, and the town implemented a program to reduce TCE concentrations. The DPW will use its $17,059 portion of the settlement to offset the cost of the modifications.

Under a previous settlement, the affected municipalities would have received $4.25 million gradually over a period stretching to the year 2003. An investment firm has agreed to purchase the settlement, however, and the communities will receive cash within two weeks, according to Tim McNaught, a spokesperson for the attorney general.

"Local authorities were purchasing pipes only to find that the product posed a potential health hazard," said Attorney General James Shannon in a prepared statement. "Fortunately, there were remedies that could be and were taken, but not without considerable expense. The settlement we have obtained will enable these cities and towns to recover the cost incurred in protecting the public health."

The settlement marks the end of a three-year suit on behalf of the Commonwealth. Shannon's office filed against Johns-Manville in bankruptcy court in February 1984. The trial began in September 1986 and the $4.25 million settlement was reached the next month. It took another year, however, to arrange payment of the damages.

The firm of Herzog, Heine, and

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Winchester homes selling more slowly

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester's housing market has been touched by the recent slowdown in the real estate industry, but it has not felt the effects as strongly as other Massachusetts towns and cities, according to Winchester realtors and bankers.

William Caci of the Home Team said Winchester has not been seriously affected, although he admits that sales have been slower than average this summer. "Winchester rides through the dips pretty well," he said.

Ann Blackham of Ann Blackham and Company Inc. agrees with Caci about the effects on the town. She said the recent slackness in the market is a reaction to last year's unusual activity. "There was a pent-up desire for housing and when interest rates went down, people took advantage of it," she said.

Interest rates are higher now than they were in the summer of 1986, but

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Housing Authority gives out rental subsidy certificates

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

The Winchester Housing Authority (WHA) has in hand 62 applications for the 25 federally funded Section 8 housing vouchers the authority has available, Executive Director Jeremiah Keefe said at a meeting Monday night.

Keefe said the WHA has given out nine vouchers already. One family has found a home and the other eight are looking. Keefe is verifying the financial information of the other applicants before distributing the remaining 16.

The Section 8 program is designed as a rental subsidy for families living in privately owned housing.

The WHA has also distributed eight state-funded Chapter 707 subsidies that serve the same purpose as the Section 8 vouchers. Keefe said the eight are in use and one emergency voucher from Tewksbury is also in use in Winchester.

In addition, the WHA owns two units of state Chapter 705 family housing in Winchester that it rents below market level. The authority is working on five more units, one each on Lockeland Road and Cambridge Street and three on Palmer Street.

"For a town the size of Winchester and with a population of about 20,000, I think that's very representative," Keefe said of the number of housing subsidies in Winchester. The total dollar value of the funding is $207,000 a year, he said.

The five units of Chapter 705 housing are in the planning stages. The WHA expects to have complete plans to Building Inspector Arthur Gallagher by Sept. 8. Keefe said the authority might need variances at the Palmer Street site as a result of a new zoning law that changes the way the height of a building is measured and the setback on the parking lot.

If a variance is needed, which the authority will not know until Gallagher has issued or denied a building permit, the authority will have to take the matter to the Zoning Board of Appeals. This could hold the building up for a month, but authority Chairman John Riga said the construction could still be done before the winter.

Keefe said the Executive Office of Communities and Development has approved the additions the town asked the WHA to make on the buildings. At the Cambridge and Lockeland sites the authority has added wraparound porches, and at the Palmer site the additions planned are terraces or patios, decking on the Wedge Pond side of the site and brick on the sides of the building facing the condominiums and elderly housing abutting the property.

The Conservation Commission examined the sites and decided that the land does not fall under their authority.

House proposes land bank

By PETER MAUST
Special to the Star

A controversial bill designed to help communities buy land for public use resides in the House Ways and Means Committee, where it awaits debate during the fall legislative session.

House bill 5545, described by Sen. Richard Kraus as "a sales tax on real estate," would allow communities throughout the commonwealth to levy a transfer tax of between ½ and 1 percent of a property's price at the time of sale. The tax would be paid by the seller.

Each municipality would control the revenues and use them to "acquire, maintain, hold and manage open land and low and moderate cost housing." Use of the funds would be overseen by the Executive Office of Communities and Development and the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, according to a recent status report by the Winchester Town Meeting Committee on Low and Moderate Income Housing.

Winchester's state legislators differ in their opinions about H.5545. Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh opposes the bill. He argues that "the timing is poor," and that the bill will force real estate prices even higher in an area where they are already among the highest in the country.

Saltmarsh adds that the state should not enact a law that will go against the recent trend of tax cuts. The current strength of the economy, Saltmarsh contends, is partly due to tax reductions. "We shouldn't start imposing taxes when we've just gotten rid of a lot of them," he says.

Kraus, who worked on the bill while it was in the Joint Committee on Taxation, supports the measure. He sees it as an opportunity to encourage land conservation by local communities and support the development of more low and moderate income housing. He points out that similar measures already have proven their worth and have been "extraordinarily successful on the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket." The islands have put aside land exclusively for conservation purposes.

Kraus adds that as communities develop and available land becomes scarcer it "is terribly important to devote some land to public use." He says the tax will not be especially burdensome since, unlike a real estate tax, it will only apply when a land owner sells a piece of property.

Saltmarsh agrees with the importance of having public land available, but says a real estate sales tax is a poor way to go about it. He argues that "Massachusetts does more than most states in the country" to achieve this goal and there are already many ways in which the state encourages conservation and helps provide low-cost housing.

The two legislators also differ on the prospects of H.5545 being enacted. Kraus says, "I think if the Republicans and the house leadership allow it to get to the floor it will be adopted." Saltmarsh comments, "I don't think its prospects are that good. I hope they aren't."

Woman discovers black tap water

York Road resident does filter test, to her dismay

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

Janet Kett says she has been having problems with her water ever since she moved to York Road eight years ago.

The water pressure is low, she says, and the water is not clean. She installed a booster pump to raise the water pressure in her home. She has also been using filters for her washing machine, shower and drinking water. This year she added a stainless steel, in-line filter to strain the water before it gets to the pump.

Kett said that two weeks ago her husband cleaned their filter in the morning. She said she watered the lawn, but that was the only extra use of water she had that day. Later she went out and upon returning found that the pump was making a strange noise.

A check of the filter, the one her husband had cleaned 11 hours earlier, made the problem clear: the filter was clogged.

"We have a neglected, antiquated water system," Kett said. "I realize I am at the end of the line and I am seeing the worst effects, but I pay my taxes. I pay my water bill."

Kett's home is serviced by the Middle Low water system. Water Department Operations Manager Edward Grant said that Middle Low is on the low end of acceptable pressure levels. The pressure problem is compounded by York Road's status as a dead end street.

Kett counters Grant's claim that the water pressure is at acceptable levels by questioning his timing. She said she called the Water Department at 7:30 one evening because her water pressure was extremely low. By the time the department responded at 9:30 p.m., the pressure was back to normal, she said.

"He tells me we have enough water pressure to fight a fire," Kett said. "I guess we'll have to schedule all our fires at night."

The problem is worst in the summer, both Kett and Grant agree, because of a heavy water draw. Matthew Sakakeeny, an 11-year York Road resident, said he also has a filter for his drinking water and washing machine.

Kett said that at the end of one summer, before she installed the in-line filter, there was bacteria from the water growing in strings through the openings in her shower head. She said without any filtering system the water has a swampy smell.

Sakakeeny said his washing machine and shower head get clogged up without the filter because of what he called rust and sediment in the water.

The Water Department's solution has been to flush the system by opening a hydrant on York Road so the sediment is forced out.

Kett equated this solution with "putting a band-aid on a gaping incision. We really need a systematic flushing of that part of town to flush it out." The flushing helps, but the problem returns and gradually gets worse, requiring that the flushing be done regular basis, she said.

Kett said Grant told her she was causing her problem by using a booster pump. The pump pushes the sediment through the pipes and into the sink, shower and washing machine, he said.

But Sakakeeny said that once, while the department was flushing the system, "blobs of mud came out of the hydrant."

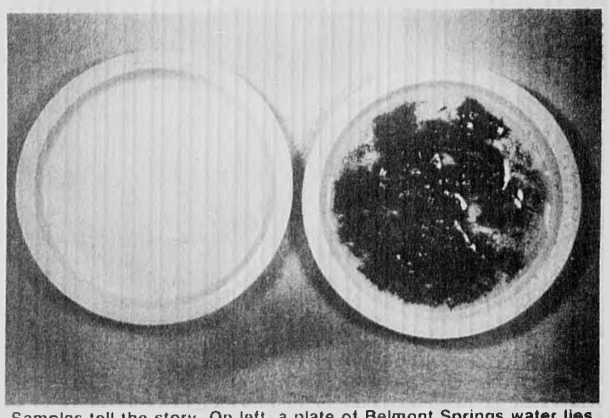
Kett, Sakakeeny and Grant all agree that there is a problem on York Street although they disagree about the intensity of the problem. Grant said state testing showed no chloroform or bacteria in the water. Kett said that's because the sample was taken soon after the system was flushed. She has scraped a sample of the sediment from her in-line filter and plans to have it tested.

The only long-range solutions are "looping," or connecting York Road's pipes with those on other streets so the water would not hit a dead end, or connecting the street to one of Winchester's two other systems.

Grant said condominium development in the area may facilitate the changing of York Road from Middle Low to East High, a system with a higher pressure level.

Board of Selectmen member Frances Sopper suggested a systemic use of pressure and vacuum to suck the dirt out of the pipes. Kett said the idea sounds like a good one to her, but no one has done anything to put it in motion.

Until the system is flushed, or the York Road residents are switched to a higher pressure system, the only solution, Grant said, is the flushing that is done now.



Samples tell the story. On left, a plate of Belmont Springs water lies limpid. On right, the sludge from Janet Kett's filter testifies to problems in the water distribution system in Winchester. (Wes Schmale Photo)

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POLICE LOG

Sunday, August 9

A Winford Way man called police at 9:44 a.m. because his 1986 Volkswagon Jetta had been broken into during the night, according to police reports.

The two passenger-side windows and the right front driver's-side window and the right rear fly window were smashed, according to reports. A Sony radio and cassette tape player worth approximately $250.00 and a few cassette tapes were missing, police said.

The man told police the theft must have happened after 11:30 p.m. the previous night. The neighbors did not hear anything usual, according to police reports.

At 12:18 p.m. a Jefferson Road man called police because the radio was stolen from his Audi 5000, according to police.

The car was parked in front of the man's house. He said the theft must have happened between 5 p.m. and 10 a.m. the next morning. The radio is worth between $400 and $500, according to police.

Saturday, August 8

At 1:15 p.m. a Winchester Nursing Center employee called police to report that her wallet had been stolen from her handbag, according to police.

The wallet contained an unknown amount of money, credit cards, the woman's license and check book.

The woman described the man as tall and thin with reddish-brown hair, a yellow shirt with a Hawaiian emblem on the front. She said he might have been wearing blue pants, according to reports.

The man sat behind the victim in the dining room at lunch. She said she saw him later walking around in the corridor that leads to her office, police said.

The woman noticed her wallet was missing 20 minutes after seeing the man in the hall. A check of the building and area showed no sign of the suspect, according to police.

Friday, August 7

At 2:50 p.m. police responded to a call of downed electrical wires on Hillside Avenue.

A Somerville man driving a truck backed into the street to make a delivery. He said he had no problems backing in. When he backed out again, the box of the trailer caught on wires from a Boston Edison pole. The truck pulled wires from several area homes and snapped the pole off at its base, according to police.

The driver theorized that after unloading the truck, the trailer box, relieved of its load, became high enough to catch on the wires, police said.

Wednesday, August 5

At 10:10 a.m., police responded to an accident call on Main Street.

Arriving at the scene, police saw a tractor-trailer up against a light pole. The driver, a Somerville man, told police he hit the pole with the truck, according to police reports.

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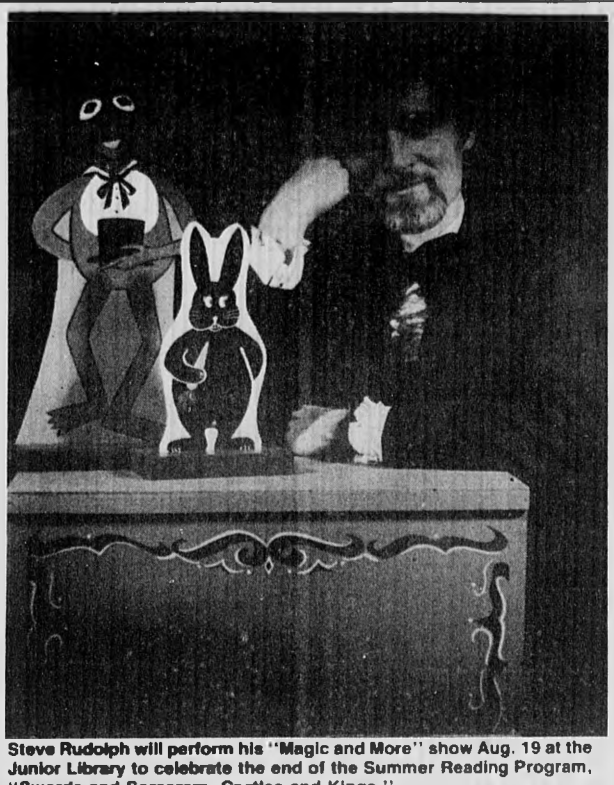

Steve Rudolph will perform his "Magic and More" show Aug. 19 at the Junior Library to celebrate the end of the Summer Reading Program, "Swords and Sorcerers, Castles and Kings."

Summer reading program ends with celebration

The Winchester Public Library's Summer Reading Program, "Swords and Sorcerers, Castles and Kings," ends Monday, Aug. 17. To celebrate, all those children who completed the quest (read at least 10 books during the summer) are invited to a celebration party on Wednesday, Aug. 19, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Steve Rudolph's "Magic and More" show, refreshments (including punch donated by Burger King of Stoneham), and the distribution of award certificates will highlight the party, according to Children's Librarian Heidi Zeibig.

Rudolph, a former music teacher and professional musician for more than 20 years, combines elements of illusion, mime, music and puppets in a show aimed at delighting both the eye and ear.

This year's Summer Reading Program is the largest ever held at the Winchester Public Library. More than 500 children signed up, pledging to read at least 10 books during the summer. By last Friday almost 200 had completed their reading, adding their names to those in the display case outside the Junior Library.

The program officially ends Aug. 17, when the Junior Library is open from noon to 8 p.m. so children who have completed their books but not yet reported in are urged to do so.

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NEWS NOTES

Rain brings relief from worst effects of summer dry spell

By Nancy Rabinowitz
Special to the Star

The heavy rains that fell Sunday night brought some relief from the dry spell afflicting Winchester and the surrounding cities and towns, but "We are going to need substantially more," says Dominic J. Serratore, director of the Department of Public Works.

According to Serratore, the rain added 6 to 7 million gallons of water to the reservoirs. One inch of rain equals approximately 5.2 million gallons of water, he calculates.

Serratore said that fewer people will be using water for their lawns in the period ahead, decreasing the demand for water. He also said that the rainfall also lessened the danger of fires.

But problems still exist. To combat the shortage in its main reservoir, Winchester is taking steps to comply with the water watch still in effect in Winchester and the surrounding cities and towns, including Stoneham and Woburn, that use the north, south and middle reservoirs.

The Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA) has limited the amount of water that may be pumped from Spot Pond in Stoneham, the main water supply, from 6 million gallons a day to 2.5 million gallons a day, according to Ed Grant, water operations manager.

The reservoir system is set up like a chain, with one flowing into the next, starting from Quabbin Reservoir near Amherst in Western Massachusetts.

Town residents pay approximately 85 cents per hundred cubic feet for water.

The pumps, which normally run 24 hours a day, now run only eight hours a day, according to Grant. In the last two months, there has been less than 3 inches of rain, as compared to last year at this time when Winchester had received up to 11 inches of rain.

"Rain would be appreciated," said Grant.

Grant isn't the only one who would appreciate some rain. A Winchester resident who didn't wish to be named commented, "I went to great lengths to plant Kentucky grass, and it all turned brown. Actually, in some ways it has worked to my advantage. I haven't mowed the lawn in three weeks."

Sam Lifschitz who is a longtime resident of Winchester, isn't worried about the water watch. "I don't worry about the water in Winchester. I have traveled across New England and the water is better here than anywhere else. This isn't anything different than what has been going on for 100 years," said Lifschitz.

According to Peter Phippin, a hyrdogeologist for the Water Resources section of the state Environmental Management Department, the average rainfall in the state for the month of July was just 1.34 inches. Last year, the average was 4.71 inches for July. The average surplus for the state for the year to date is .92 inches. In Massachusetts, the normal amount of rainfall for one month is 3.5 to 4 inches. "Water levels are usall lowest in the fall," said Phippin.

The northeast region overall is 5 inches in surplus this year, according to Phippin. However, with the Quabbin, "It takes months and months of normal or above rainfall to fill a reservoir that large. The time of the year that the rain falls is another important factor. When you get a lot of rain in the summer a lot of it is absorbed by the trees and grass, and does not make it to the reservoirs."

TOWN HALL OPENINGS

Three vacanies currently exist on the Permanent Building Committee, one each for an architect, building contractor, and citizen at large. Two of the terms are for three years, expiring in 1990, and one is for two years, expiring in 1989.

The Permanent Building Committee serves as the town's Designer Selection Board and supervises design and construction of building projects specifically assigned by vote of Town Meeting.

Interested applicants should submit a letter to John J. Sullivan, Town Moderator, Town Hall, Winchester, MA 01890.

Prepared by the Winchester League of Women Voters

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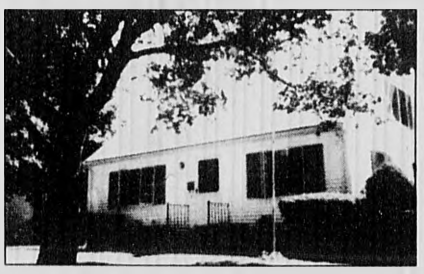

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Farm school founder publishes book in verse

By MARY JEAN WEYLMAN
Special to the Star

This is the first in a series of articles on Elsa Wittet by Mary Jean Weylman, a Winchester resident and friend of the Wittets.

The Senior Citizen Fiesta Fall Fair will feature one of its own members as a fledging author and poet in residence on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7 and 8.

Elsa Wittet of Forest Street, wife of Howard Wittet, will display and autograph copies of her just published book, "Hoof Beats From Forest Crest Farm." This collection of narrative verses tells the true adventures of a few of the most famous ponies and horses that were a part of the farm and nursery school run by Mrs. Wittet for 24 years.

Wittet has a long history of working hard to make her dreams a reality. In her youth, she only gazed wistfully from the sidelines while others rode the horses she so admired. It was only after college and earning her first pay check that she could afford the lessons she yearned to have.

Owning a piece of property large enough to have a horse was also but a pipe dream. She was 35 and married when that opportunity presented itself. Even then, the old farm on Forest Street needed far too much work; owning animals was out of the pocketbook range. The saga that unfolded included much hard work before any horses came to Forest Crest Farm.

Her summer camp, Nursery School and farm are chronicles in Winchester history, bits and pieces shared by many local residents not just of Winchester, but a number of nearby towns as well.

Wittet has taken life's strange twists and turned them into something special. Her book, written for the age group she loved and served for so long, captures the spirit of the animals she loves best: horses and ponies.

Many who went to Farm School will recognize familiar names: Chitquita, Mickey Mouse, Smoky, Buster, Benny, Winky, and the beautiful Arabian horse, Wittet's special favorite. They are there in verse, and captured with the ink drawings of Scott Landry, a new graduate of Winchester High School and in the pictures of William Ryerson, the Boston photographer.

The stories, pages right out of Winchester history, are for all ages, those who can remember the past, those who knew Farm School, and those who enjoy animals.

Wittet, a member of the MSPCA since her childhood, exhibits in her work, her devotion and affection for the world of animals.

Elsa Wittet follows a few of her summer campers on a walk through a field in a photo taken in the early 1950s.

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ABOUT TOWN

Town luminaries to address renovation kickoff

A ceremony will be held Monday, Aug. 17 at 10 a.m. to observe the commencement of the interior renovations of the Town Hall.

Speakers will include: Judith Muggia, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, W. Chadwick Maurer, town manager, Susan Keats, chairman of the Town Hall Building Committee and William Rowe, architect at Rowe Associates, the designer of the renovations.

The Town Hall Building Committee recently authorized the signing of a contract with Manseo Construction Company of Woburn for $3.744 million for the interior renovations of the Town Hall.

The interior improvements started Aug. 10 and are expected to be completed in 18 months.

The committee recently returned to Town Meeting requesting an additional $1.23 million to complete the project. Town Meeting appropriated the additional money, bringing the total project cost to $5.95 million.

Recreation to hold benefit car wash for playground

The Winchester Recreation Department will sponsor a car wash Saturday, Aug. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon behind McCall Junior High School.

There is a $2 minimum donation. All proceeds will go to the Ginn Field playground fund. The department will be giving away free balloons.

Howdy, pardner

Mal Masters of Ginn Road is dressed just right for a square dance at the Arlington Senior Center.
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If the market is one where homes don't stay available for even a short time at the asking price, the buyer might want to make the offer one that will be hard to refuse. For example, sellers are very impressed if you can strike the finance contingency clause from the contract. (This is the clause that releases the buyer from the contract without losing the deposit if he cannot qualify for a mortgage.) However, do not even CONSIDER scratching the mortgage contingency clause unless you have the cash on hand to complete the transaction.

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Editor's note: This is part of a series of in-depth portraits of prominent or accomplished town citizens that will run from time to time in the paper.

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

Who really runs Winchester? Asked point blank, Selectman Mark Lombardi has said it is the selectmen. The chairman of that body, Judie Muggia, has countered that it is the town manager. In more contemplative moments, however, both have said that it is really the volunteers who make the town work.

By volunteers, they said they meant the skilled, energetic, caring townspeople who give their time to staff the boards, the committees, the parents' groups, and the activist organizations that maintain the machinery of governance and the community spirit. They meant people like Marjorie Moore.

A Winchesterite of 24 years and a participant in more community activities than even she can remember, Moore is anything but the typical housewife that she labels herself. She relates a college story from her daughter, who once tried to explain to friends that her mother was a housewife. "'How can she stand being in the house all day?' they asked her. 'Oh,' she said, 'she's never at home.'

Born in New York City to a mother from Woods Hole and a father from Texas, Moore came to the Boston area to go to college and has stayed here ever since. She studied romance linguistics at Radcliffe, met her husband Stephen at Harvard, and lived in Arlington and Medford before settling in Winchester.

The Moores have three "more or less" grown children and one grandchild, Emma, whom Marjorie babysits several days a week. All three children went from Winchester High School to Harvard College.

Moore joined the League of Women Voters shortly after arriving here because, she says, "that was the way to find out what was going on in town." She went on to become active in other organizations, including a town Bicycle Study Committee, Town Meeting, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Women's Association and the choir at the First Congregational Church, Church Women United, Winchester Trails, the City Mission Society, and the Winchester Public Schools libraries, to name a few.

Moore explains that her governmental debut, election to Town Meeting more than a decade ago, was serendipitous. "My husband was a Town Meeting member before I was. I would sit at home and listen on the radio to the meeting; I considered that it was the best show on the radio. However, I always told him how I thought he ought to vote and I was mad at him when he voted the other way."

"One day I had a phone call from my husband at work, and he said, 'On the train today someone told me they saw it in the Winchester paper that this is the last day to take out papers to run for town meeting, and in our precinct there are not enough people running to fill the vacancies. So please go down and take out papers and get your own vote.' "

Ever since, Moore and her husband have been running against each other for their Precinct 4 slots, but both have remained members.

"Finally it got to the point where I was getting more votes than he was," Moore says. "Last year when we redistricted, I was in the top eight, which meant I got a three-year term, and he got a two-year term, so from now on we won't be running against each other."

For years, Moore says, her prime concern as a member of Town Meeting was the protection of the school budget. Until the advent of Proposition 2½, she says, "it was a stiff fight."

Now Moore, one of Town Meeting's more vocal members, says "I don't have any special hobby horses I ride. Once in a while something comes up I know about...I usually try not to speak up unless I think I have something to contribute."

"There are certain people who seem to think that Town Meeting needs to know how they stand on every issue. I don't see that at all," she says.

One of Moore's areas of knowledge and concern is the environment around town. Winchester Trails, in which she is active, leads area youths on guided tours through Middlesex Fells and other wild areas. She led Girl Scout troops on similar outings for seven years. Consequently, she has developed an acute awareness of Winchester's relationship to the wilderness.

"It seems, coming in from outside, as though Winchester is rural because of these pastoral greens surrounding it. But hardly any of them belong to Winchester, and because of that Winchester has no control over them. And Winchester does not own a great deal of open land itself," she says.

"A lot of us value the open land" more than unchecked development, she says. The Conservation Commission has worked hard but unsuccessfully to preserve such areas in the town, she observes. "Open land is in large part the difference," Moore asserts, between Winchester and communities like Somerville.

Moore says she is "really interested" in the fact that Winchester will have to work politically with Somerville and Medford thanks to the recent redistricting of state senatorial districts. "My son and daughter-in-law live in Somerville...I'll have to get a hold of them and find out what the scoop is!"

"We have been very happy with Senator Kraus. He has represented in many ways attitudes that Winchester supports," says Moore. "I don't know what it's going to be like working with a person from Somerville."

Marjorie Moore relaxes among the plants on the porch of her Dennett Road home. (Wes Schmale Photo)

On the renovations to Town Hall that will cost the town some $1 million more than expected, an issue she spoke up about at a recent special Town Meeting, Moore says, "I don't see that there is any choice" but to go ahead with the project. "It's unfortunate that Winchester got into this situation, but we had a tower that was falling down. If it had been possible to get the whole contract worked out at the beginning, for exterior and interior work, we might have avoided this, but because we had to work fast to get the tower repaired before winter came on, we went ahead with only half the project."

"Long-term plannning might have foreseen and forestalled what happened, if we had been thinking ahead in years past," Moore says.

Thinking ahead is another of Moore's current interests. "The League of Women Voters happens to be studying long-term planning, and investigating just how much long-term planning is going on in Winchester. So far as we can see, there is not a great deal."

At the special Town Meeting, Moore related a cautionary tale about the demise of the Winchester High School swimming pool. "At the time that we were building the present high school, there were people who were unhappy about going ahead with that, and there was a referendum that delayed it. The result of delaying it was that building costs had gone up so much that we had to go back to Town Meeting for more money...then it turned out that even that money was not enough. The result was that we went ahead and built the high school without a swimming pool."

"I can't help feeling," she says, that because of a lack of long-term thinking, "the same thing could happen with the Town Hall."

The change that Moore has watched during her years in Winchester has been subtle, she says, and not necessarily linked to increasing development or revitalization. "After we had been in town for a little while, I was shocked to discover that Jewish people were not welcome here. I was rather sorry to think that we had bought a house in a place where my friends wouldn't be welcome to live. But there was a Fair Housing Committee that was working at the time to open up housing in Winchester, and I am pleased to say that that has long since ceased to be an issue."

Moore's church, the First Congregational, currently lends space to Winchester's first synagogue, she adds.

Although Moore says she is "only a housewife who has been a League member for a long time and been going to meetings and listening to people talk," she has well-defined views on issues farther from Winchester.

"One issue I feel strongly about is Nicaragua. I feel very unhappy that the government of the United States is making me a murderer," Moore says. "I am paying for the murders of people like Benjamin Linder, who was down helping the people in Nicaragua to build a dam so they could have electricity. Because he was helping the people, the Contras singled him out and murdered him. They shot him in the head after they had crippled him so they could get close enough."

A League member from Winchester, Barbara Lee, is now working in the same village where Linder was shot, Moore says. "At any time we may find out that the Contras have murdered a girl from Winchester. Maybe people will pay more attention to that."

"Nicaragua is not just an undeveloped Third World country. It is a place that has its own culture, and a place as valuable and important as the United States, though not so large. To see what has happened to it, and to realize that our country is responsible for murderers, upsets me a great deal."

Moore is also opinionated on nuclear power. "Until the world has figured out a way to dispose of the waste that comes from nuclear power, I think we have no business creating it. We are mortgaging our children's futures if we do. This kind of problem is something no one thought about when they were building the plants."

Moore's environmental concerns led to her efforts to organize and run the Household Hazardous Waste Collection days in Winchester. "We were very pleased to find how responsibly people regard this. There's always the fear that people are just taking these things and dumping them. Last spring, it turned out that in one of the four hours we had allotted, the entire space was filled up." There will be another waste collection effort this fall, she said.

Moore says that she keeps running for Town Meeting because "we really need reponsible people that want to see the best things that the town needs voted for," and her statement could as well apply to her spirit of volunteerism and community involvement. "Sometimes I worry that people run for Town Meeting in order to vote down everything that costs money," she says. "There need to be people who are willing to give time to consider seriously the different problems that come up, with responsibility."

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PEOPLE

William Bishop

Bishop receives bank promotion

Robert B. Nickerson, president of Winchester Savings Bank, announced that William F. Bishop has been promoted to consumer loan officer.

Bishop is responsible for the organization, management and coordination of all the bank's consumer loan activities. Prior to the promotion he was the bank's collection manager.

Bishop began his banking career as a teller at the Atlantic Savings Bank and advanced into collections as a consumer loan collector and collections supervisor.

He resides in Malden.

Tripoli becomes member of Volvo Gold Sales League

Chris Tripoli of Winchester has earned membership in the Volvo Gold Sales League by selling 250 new Volvos.

Tripoli works at Lee Imported Cars in Wellesley. He has been with the dealership since 1984.

Mahoney named Haig advisor

Charles A. Mahoney of Winchester was named a national adviser in Republican Alexander Haig's presidential campaign organization, "Haig For President."

Haig announced his candidacy March 24. His campaign met the requirements for federal matching funds.

Kurnick wins weavers' contest

Faye Kurnick of Winchester, was awarded second place for her handwoven blanket in a competition sponsored by the New England Weavers' Seminar. Her four by six foot plaid wool blanket was woven in a twill technique.

Kurnick is a member of the Weavers' Guild of Boston, one of 15 New England weaving guilds which hosted the 17th biennial conference at Amherst July 20 through 23. More than 230 weavers and spinners from New England, New Jersey, New York and other areas of the nation as well as Canada and New Zealand participated in four days of lectures, special interest groups, weaving demonstrations, swap sessions and a fashion show.

Eighty-two weavers submitted 120 pieces to be judged in the competition. Following the award's banquet on the evening of July 21, the juried exhibit, which was the highlight of the seminar, was open for viewing by members of the guilds and the general public.

James Orlin

Orlin becomes professor at MIT

James B. Orlin of Taft Drive has been named a professor of management at MIT.

Orlin received his bachelor's degree in 1974 from the University of Pennsylvania, his master's from the California Institute of Technology and a master's of mathematics from the University of Waterloo in 1976. He completed his Ph.D at Stanford University in 1981.

He joined the MIT faculty in 1979 and was promoted to associate professor in 1983. During 1984-85 he was a visiting professor and Fulbright Fellow at Erasmus University in Rotterdam and at the Stichting Mathematical Center in Amsterdam.

He was selected by the National Science Foundation for a Presidential Young Investigator Award, 1985-90.

Orlin has been a Winchester resident since 1981. His wife, Donna, daughter, Jennifer, 3, and son, Benjamin, newborn, keep him company when he is not rolling back mathematical frontiers.

Air Force Capt. James H. Ferrera is back from overseas. He completed six years as a meterologist Aug. 4 and flew over with his wife, Diane, from Torrejon Air Force Base in Spain. Ferrera will work in the family business in Canton and reside in Norfolk.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Four make dean's list at Bowdoin

Ralph B. D'Agostino Jr., '88, of 5 Everett Ave., David W. Donahue Jr., '87, of 4 Alesworth Ave., Katherine M. Shao, '89, of 6 Alben St. and Jennifer L. Tobiason, '90, of 6 Hillside Ave. have been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College on the basis of their scholastic achievements during the spring semester of the 1986-87 academic year.

Bowdoin students are given one of four grades: high honors, honors, pass, or fail. Those named to the dean's list received grades of honors or high honors in all regularly graded courses and satisfactory or credit in all other courses.

Sevigny named to dean's list

John Sevigny of Sargent Road has been named to the dean's list for the fall-1987 semester at Curry College in Milton. The list is based on spring-1987 averages.

Three graduate from Middlebury

Three Winchester residents graduated from Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., May 24.

Sarah B. Hebb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hebb Jr. of Jefferson Road, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Timothy J. Howard, son of Mr. John H. Howard of Gardner Place and the late Mrs. John H. Howard., graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in biology.

Patricia M. Ricciardelli, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Ricciardelli of Foxcroft Road, received a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish.

Bob Lobell of Channel 4, left, talks with Jason Boone about "Stress Management — a Lifelong Process" at the final taping session of the video program.

Bob Lobell hosts educational video program

Bob Lobell of WBZ-TV Channel 4 recently hosted a six-part educational video program entitled "Challenges and Choices."

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An advisory board formed by Bank Five Vice President of Marketing Robert Collins and consisting of representatives of the six communities coordinated the project.

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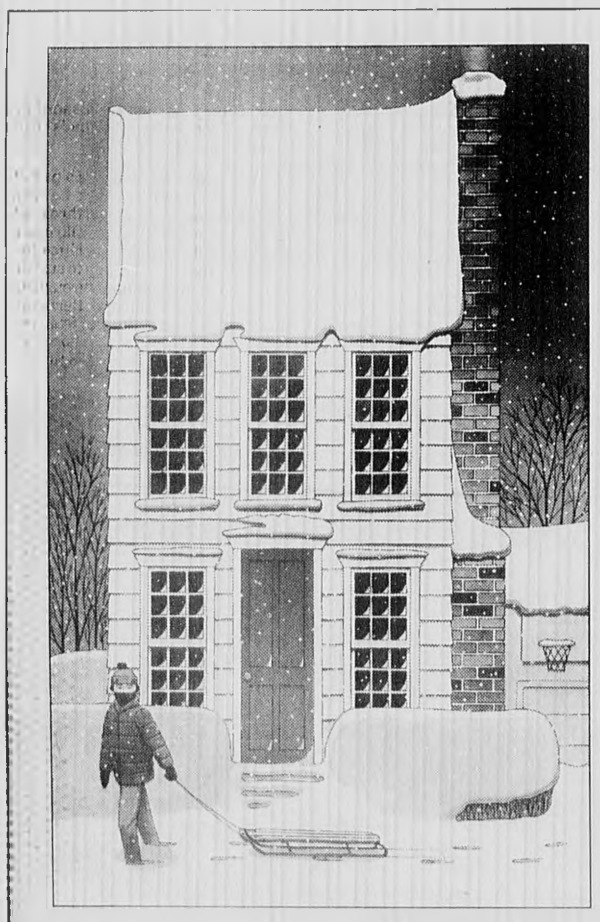

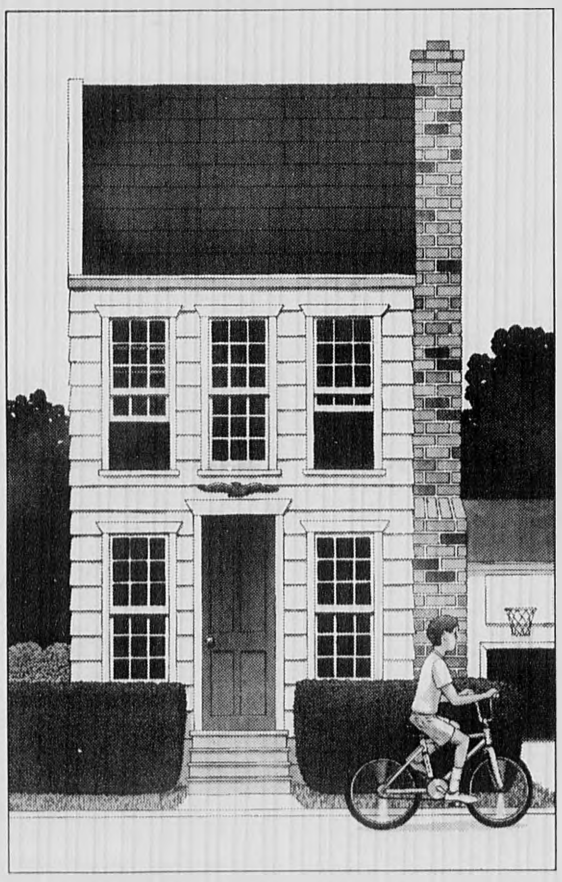

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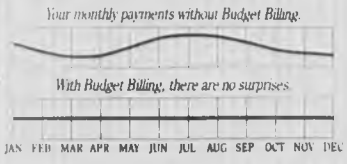

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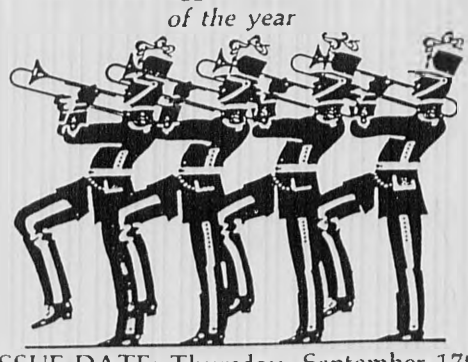

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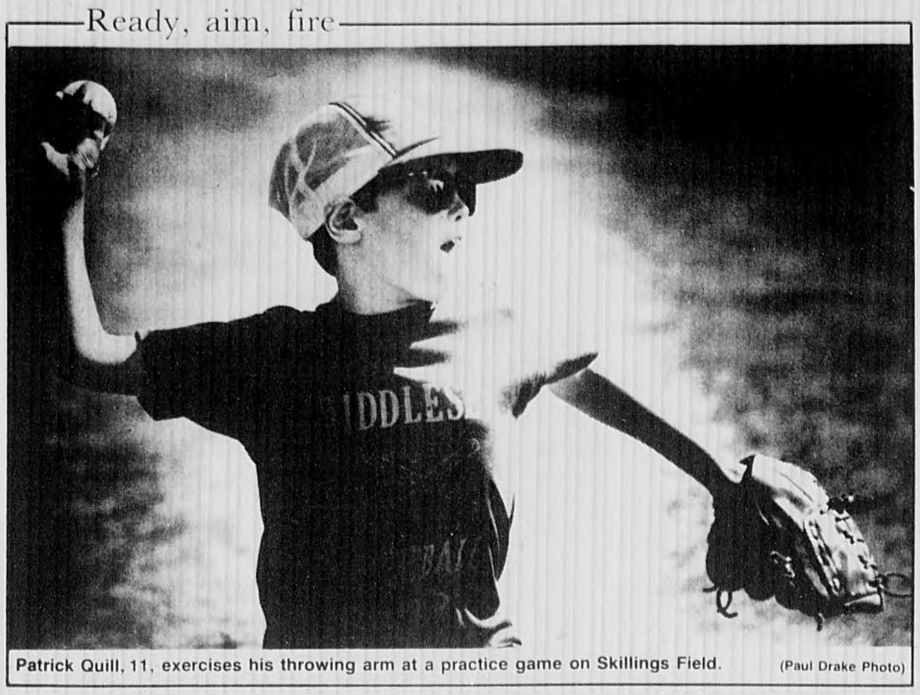


Patrick Quill, 11, exercises his throwing arm at a practice game on Skillings Field. (Paul Drake Photo)

Marrone Landscaping takes commanding lead in series

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Marrone Landscaping built an early lead then held off the surging Bulldogs with some sterling defense late in the game to seal a 6-3 triumph in Winchester Men's Softball B League playoff action at Ginn Field.

The Bulldogs waited a little too long to make their move against a team which is extremely dificult to play catch-up with once they have staked themselves to a lead.

Marrone put across runs in each of the first three innings and they appeared to be on the brink of a rout. Bobby Nutile knocked in Mike Turner for the first run in the first inning. In the second, Mike Sarracco hit a sacrifice fly which brought in Tommy Voltero and when shortstop Ken Bercel mishandled J R Morton's grounder, Turner scored his second run and Marrone led, 3-0.

Marrone continued to build their lead in the third inning. Mike Bellino's sacrifice fly scored Artie Staffiere then Voltero smacked a single to drive in Joe Lang. Sammy Bellino rounded out the inning with yet another sacrifice fly that brought in Al Nasson with the sixth run.

Down 6-0, the Bulldogs started to peck away at the lead in the bottom of the third inning. Keith Ford's fielder's choice grounder scored Bercel with the Bulldogs first run and one out later, Mike Moran singled in Walter Ferreira to decrease the Marrone lead to 6-2.

The Bulldogs creeped even closer in the fourth inning. With two outs, Ricky Roczinski lashed a single which produced Doug Stanton and the Bulldogs were now trailing by only three runs, 6-3, with three innings still left to play.

But the Marrone defense would take over at this point as every Bulldog bid for a base hit was denied by the solid glove work of the Marrone outfield. In the sixth inning, Turner and Staffiere made back-to-back great catches on Bulldog line drives and effectively took away any momentum they might of had at this point. Fortunately for the Bulldogs, they will get more chances to come back in this best of five semi final series.

Royal Cleaning trips Pisces in pivotal third

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Royal Cleaning blew open a tight game with a seven run sixth inning as they shut down Pisces Pantry, 8-2, in Winchester Men's Softball B League playoff action Monday night at Ginn Field.

The victory gave Royal Cleaning a 2-1 lead in the semifinal best-of-five series and it put Pisces Pantry's backs to the wall as they now have to sweep the final two games to advance to the championship series.

Royal Cleaning took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when with two outs, Kevin McCleod roped a single that brought in Bob Campbell. They had a chance to expand their lead in the third inning but Pisces Pantry right fielder Paul Tonello made a leaping grab of a Bob Callahan line drive which seemed destined to be a ground-rule double. This would be the last real scoring opportunity for either side until the sixth inning.

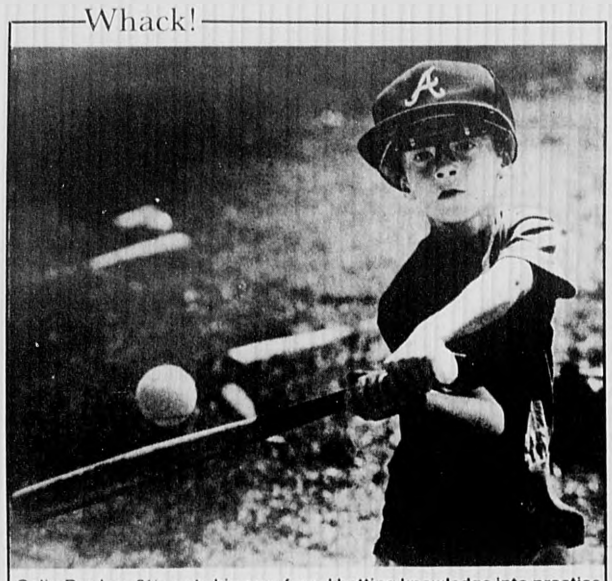
As the game wore on through the middle innings, it seemed that one of these teams was going to break out of the scoring deadlock since both were getting in good whacks at the ball.

In the sixth, the roof caved in on Pisces Pantry as the Royal Cleaning hits began to drop and the defense became unraveled. Callahan got his revenge and this time Tonello could not reach his line drive and the ground rule double knocked in Steve Queen with the second run. Then with two outs, Steve Kenney ignited a rally with a single which drove in Paul Fay. Henry Connor followed with another single which delivered Callahan with another insurance run.

After Royal Cleaning helped themselves to a 4-0 lead, Pisces Pantry helped them build an 8-0 lead as a pair of errors opened up the floodgates. First, an error at shortstop allowed Campbell to score, then, with the bases loaded, McCleod singled to drive in Kenney and Connor and the final run came across when the ball got away from the left fielder.

Pisces Pantry went quietly in the seventh until with two outs, Kenny Green singled. Bob Luz came up next and smashed a two-run home run to left-center field to avert the shutout. Sam Higgins kept the rally alive with a triple before Royal Cleaning finally shut the door.

Whack!



Colin Barden, 6½, puts his new-found batting knowledge into practice at a game at Middlesex Baseball Camp on Skillings Field. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Junior tennis tournament begins September 8

The annual Junior Town Tennis Tournament will be held at the Packer Courts beginning Tuesday, September 8.

The tournament is open to all junior residents of Winchester. There will be two divisions, 15 and under and 12 and under. Both age groups include boys' and girls' singles and doubles.

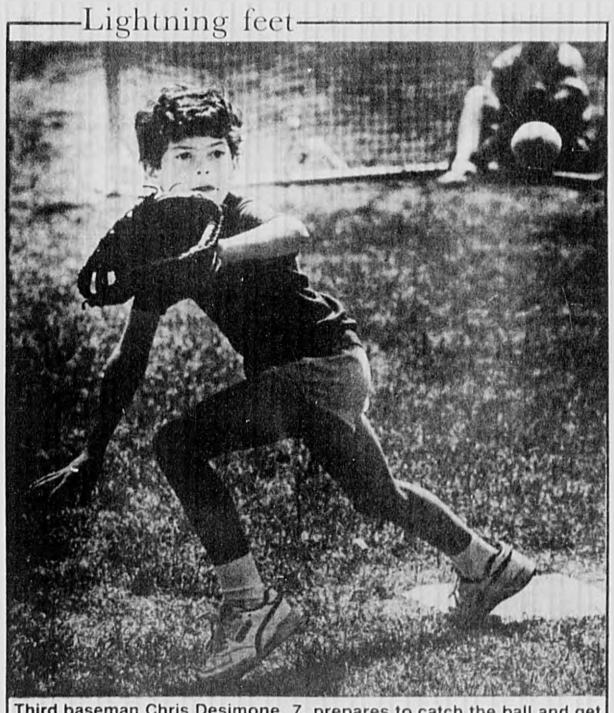
Trophies will be awarded to the finalists and winners in each event. All players will receive a t-shirt. Balls will be provided.

On the final day of the tournament a drawing will be held for a Kneisst Spark 35 Racquet. The tournament is sponsored by CambridgePort Savings Bank in conjunction with the Winchester Tennis Association.

Applications are available at the Winchester branch of CambridgePort Savings Bank, McCall Junior High Recreation Department, Town Hall and from Packer Courts supervisor Whit Gray.

Entries must be submitted to Marty Fuller, 33 Wainwright Rd., by 5 p.m. September 4.

Lightning feet



Third baseman Chris Desimone, 7, prepares to catch the ball and get the runner out in a practice game at Middlesex Baseball Camp. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Bellino's Pizza slices Winchester Wine & Spirits in series opener

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Bellino's Pizza took no prisoners Monday night as they clubbed Winchester Wine & Spirits, 14-3, in the first game of their best-of-five series in Winchester Men's Softball A League playoff action.

Robert Bermanti was the offensive star of the game for Bellino's as he smashed two home runs in the first three innings and collected six runs batted in for the game. Wine & Spirits was never in this one after falling behind 4-0 in the first inning, then 10-1 in the third.

Bellino's came out swinging in the first inning as the first five batters had solid hits. After Richie Joyce singled and Jay Bermanti doubled, Peter Bermanti singled in Joyce but Jay Bermanti was cut down at the plate. Robert Bermanti then blasted his first home run to left-center field to increase the lead to 3-0. One out later, Richie Feeney doubled to drive in Lenny Manupelli and Bellino's had its 4-0 lead.

Wine & Spirits got one run back in the second as Doug Lawson hit a sacrifice fly scoring Bill Tocci, but Bellino's Pizza wasted no time putting this one away in the top of the third inning.

The third inning assault was again spearheaded by the Bermanti brothers as Jay and Peter got on base and Robert drove them home with a towering home run into the trees and over the fence in left. Feeney again knocked in Manupelli with a double and John Reardon kept the rally going with a single that delivered Paul Stevenson. The scoring finally ended after Jimmy Grenier hit a sacrifice fly but not before Bellino's had amassed a 10-1 lead.

Wine & Spirits put across a pair of runs in the fourth as Mark Lawson scored following an overthrow at third base and Tommy Datillo came home on Mike Walsh's sacrifice fly. However, they were unable to sustain any kind of momentum throughout the game and when the Bermanti brothers knocked in three of four runs in the sixth, the contest was hopelessly out of reach for Wine & Spirits.

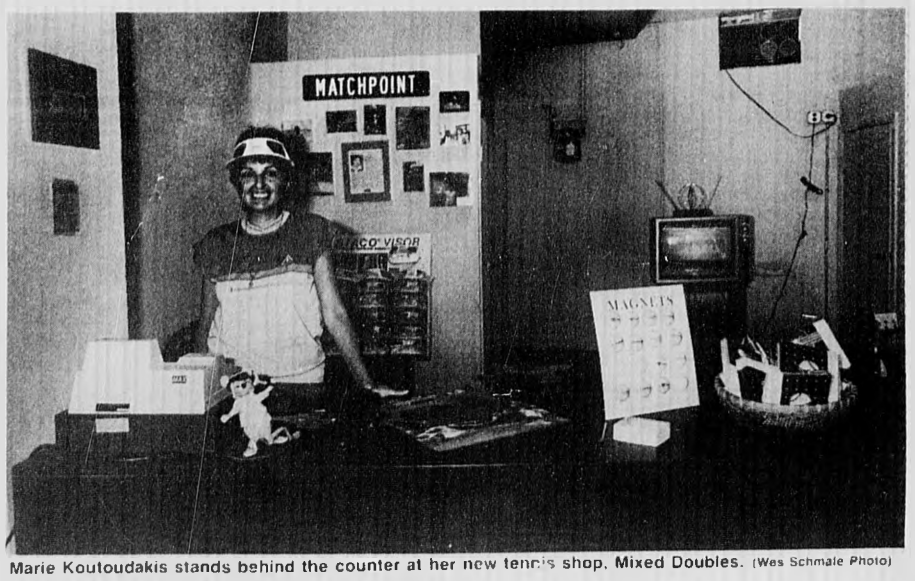
New tennis shop opens

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

A grand opening was held this past Sunday for Mixed Doubles, a tennis and activewear shop located at 887 Main St. here in Winchester.

Mixed Doubles is the first shop of its kind to be opened in Winchester. It features one-day racquet stringing, free instructional videos, which can be viewed in the store, plus a full line of the latest tennis and sportswear for both men and women, including hard-to-find sizes.

Owner Marie Koutoudakis of Woburn held the open house, which included prize drawings for a Wimbledon tennis racquet, a jogging suit, a tennis watch, and a free Staco visor with any purchase. The grand opening lasted four hours.



Marie Koutoudakis stands behind the counter at her new tennis shop, Mixed Doubles. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Ritika Bowry

Bowry to play goalie for North

Ritika Bowry, daughter of Drs. Subhash and Suraj Bowry of Swan Road, has been selected as a field hockey goalie representing the North team at the upcoming Junior Olympics to be played in Syracuse, N.Y. from Aug. 11 to 16.

She also participated in the Bay State Games held from July 9 to 11.

Bowry will be a senior this fall.

Carzo coaches College All-Stars to Italian sweep

Tufts Athletic Director Rocky Carzo of Winchester coached a U.S. Football College All-Star team to a sweep of two games against the Italian All-Stars during a tour of that country from July 16 to 26.

Carzo's team prevailed 18-6 in a game played in Savona and 14-3 in a nationally televised game played in San Benadetto.

Lombardi R.E. pushes Bellino's Pizza to the limit before playoff elimination

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Bellino's Pizza used a five-run fifth inning to break open a close game as they went on to win the third and deciding game in their series with Lombardi R.E. Development in Winchester Men's Softball A League playoff action.

Two big errors on the part of the normally strong Lombardi defense team opened the doors for half of Bellino's scoring output. The Bellino's defense was a little crisper and their ability to hit in the clutch was the difference in the 8-2 victory.

Bellino's grabbed the lead in the third inning with a two-out rally which produced three runs. Richie Joyce singled in Timmy Claugherty with the first run and he moved up to second base on the throw home. Jay Bermanti came up next and hit a ground ball which should have been the final out of the inning. But the ball was overthrown, allowing Joyce and Colin McEchorn to score and Bellino's led, 3-0.

Lombardi came back in the fourth inning with a pair of runs to cut the deficit to one. With one out, Gary Errico doubled to left and advanced to third on Mike White's single. Paul Mathson then put Lombardi on the scoreboard with a base hit which scored Errico. White scored when shortstop Peter Bermanti had trouble with Ron Amadeo's grounder and Lombardi was back in the game.

However, Bellino's took command in the fifth inning. With the bases loaded, Peter Bermanti made up for his error by beating out an infield single which scored Claugherty. Robert Bermanti followed with the key blow of the ballgame. He hit a hard single to center which managed to elude the Lombardi outfield for a two-base error, allowing three runs to score. Paul Stevenson delivered Robert Bermanti with a sacrifice fly and Bellino's went on to coast the rest of the way.

Bellino's Pizza now will advance into the semifinals which will consist of a best of five game series.

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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Every benefit has its liability

Many years ago the Chinese created the concept of Yin and Yang.

Yin, derived from roots meaning moon, shade and femininity, represented the passive principle. Yang, a word that came from the roots for sun, light and masculinity, represented the active principle.

The Chinese depicted the interrelationship of these two elements as a circle with two identical, opposite-colored, paisleys swimming around each other, each with a dot of the other's color in the place where the eye should go.

The dots are critical to the concept. They depict the idea that in weakness lies strength and in strength, weakness.

Anyone who plays chess is familiar with this idea. At the beginning of the game the board is evenly balanced: the two opposing armies are of perfectly equal power.

If one player attacks with his queen deep into the other's territory, he leaves a gap in his defense that the other can take advantage of.

The attack creates a weakness. The defensive posture hoards strength. A bit of weakness lies in strength, a bit of strength, in weakness. Yin and Yang.

The West hasn't had much time for Yin and Yang. Meditation is left to the marginals, and arcane logical thinking to the ivory-tower scholars.

But there is an aspect of this ancient oriental idea that applies very much to our modern Western lifestyle, and it has to do with machines and mechanization.

A machine is seen as a labor-saving device, something that adds to the comfort and well-being of its user. But for every plus, there is a minus.

Take the simple example of plumbing. It is much easier to turn on a tap than walk to the well to draw water by hand. What is lost, however, is the exercise that keeps the body strong and the social interaction down at the community source.

These two themes, the loss of physical and social activity, recur throughout modern mechanized society.

No one is advocating that we go back to using public wells, but there are other, more ominous human-machine relationships.

A lot has been said about cars in this column, and here is yet more: While it is true that cars enable people to travel further than they otherwise would, by driving they lose the healthy exercise of walking and the comfort of sharing in the smaller, more familiar community that lies within a day's journey on foot. Cars soften and alienate.

Many communities used to participate in the collective activity of farming. Strong, healthy people worked and lived together. Now machine operators harvest thousands of acres of land alone while urbanites jog to stay fit.

And machines are responsible for a loss of mental activity as well.

A certain young man recently graduated from high school with honors in English. He misspells words that fourth-graders should be able to rattle off in their sleep. When asked how he could even get out of high school, much less with honors in English, he replied, "I've got a spelling program in my computer."

If the electricity ever goes, his whole education is out the window.

Many children who never master the multiplication tables are learning to punch a calculator. Maybe they can get along in today's society, but who is going to push back the mathematical frontiers? Not they.

And there are people who seriously believe that with a word processor, they can become great authors. The machine is no smarter than the person, and a computer will never generate Shakespeare.

In the area of music, disco and its descendants are now generated and played by computer programs. The steady beat of the synthesized drums and bass shows no sign of hesitation, doubt or warmth. For a human being to play a string of 16th notes evenly and with perfect timing is an extraordinary feat. A machine cannot do otherwise, but its sound leaves the listener cold.

Telephones enable people to do more business, but telephones also provide the access by which the world can harass the subscriber.

There have been a number of recent "improvements" in telephone service. Call waiting allows the user to take another call while maintaining a first conversation. This convenience allows the continual interruption of conversations. "Can you hang on a minute? There's someone on the other line," has become the cry of the hour.

People used to be able to take the phone off the hook if they wanted some privacy. Now there is no excuse. The network is inescapable. Once a caller has managed to leave a message on the machine, not to return the call would be insulting. They know the message was received.

The benefits that modern machinery confers are not unalloyed. There is that little dot of Yin in our Yang, and we had better not forget it.

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Teachers should be appreciated

By TERRY MAROTTA

A long time ago, I took a job teaching to put my husband through graduate school. Two years, I figured, and it would be on to grad school for me, too.

But somewhere in there, the sense of duty deepened into devotion; and I knew suddenly that the work I was doing in that old third-floor classroom was more important than any work I had done in my life to that point.

For seven years, I taught high school all day and corrected all night. Because it was never enough to just put a grade at the top of a paper with a token comment next to it; for I was a teacher of English, which meant a teacher of the art of written expression, and by extension the art of critical thought. It took hours to plow through a set of students' compositions, arguing always for the unadorned, the precise and the cogent in their writing.

When I became pregnant in my late 20's, I knew I couldn't keep it up. So ten years ago this summer, I quit the job I loved most in the world. I walked away for good from the chalky potent magic of the classroom.

I write this column now, and my life is a pleasant one. I get invited to give talks to civic organizations and cultural societies, and sometimes when I look in the eyes of the people I'm talking to, and they look in mine, it's almost as powerful and rewarding as what I knew in the classroom but not quite. Because if you came to teaching at an early enough stage of your development, and if you learned as your charges learned, growing in understanding even as they grew, then very likely you are still a teacher inside and always will be, even if like me you haven't stood before a blackboard in more than a decade.

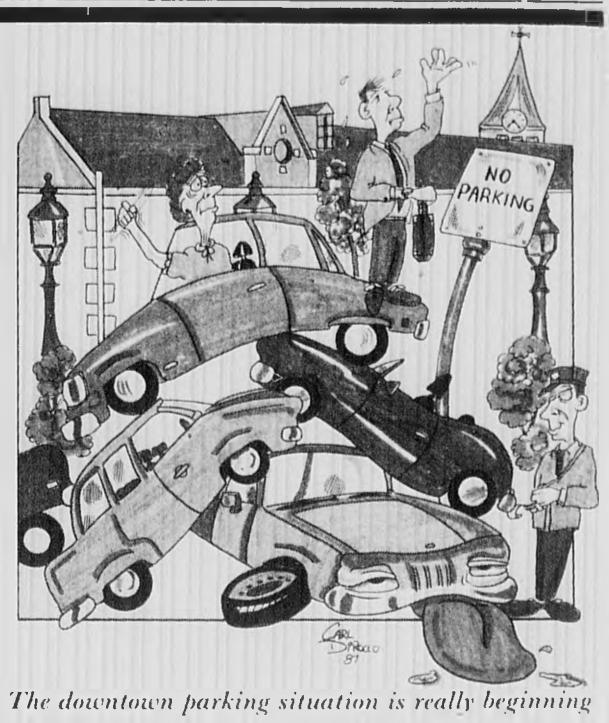
Hundreds of thousands of Americans have started their working life in the classroom. Scratch a lawyer and you'll often find an ex History teacher; scratch an engineer and she'll be, underneath, a teacher of Math. I have a friend due to graduate from Dartmouth soon who has been granted a one-semester tuition remission as a Physics major in a program whereby she will teach half-time for that semester in one of the local schools. She means to do this in the fall. But will she teach again, I wonder? Or will she, like so many of us, file away her rank book and her lesson plans, along with some fine warming memories of all she accomplished or was on the verge of accomplishing with the 100 or so students that passed under her influence?

The articles and news stories proliferate: there is a crisis in American education. Last winter in a special White Paper, Tom Brokaw reported on a study showing that college students ranked teaching 22nd out of 26 possible career opportunities. The profession is not valued by our society and the result is clear. The Japanese turn out kids who embrace their work and believe in its worth and can recite dozens of lines of poetry from memory in a foreign language. Our kids can't recite the Preamble to the Constitution.

Some solutions are obvious: give merit raises to the good teachers; fire the bad ones; and honor those veterans who stay in the front lines, working away, year after year, on the flawed raw material of human nature. Solutions beyond these? Press into service some of those ex-teachers like me, lingering still in a gentle state of mourning for the classroom, and invite them to teach a class; or take a sabbatical from their present employment perhaps, funded in part by those employers, and teach full-time for one year. Call it a public service. Call it a privilege. Call it a gift to the future from any one of us in any walk of life who ever yearned to inch back the darkness of ignorance.

Sometimes in the old days, presenting the kids with material that wasn't in the text, I'd watch them look up from their doodled-upon notebooks with sharp eyes and ask, "Will this be on the test?"

The truth is, it's all on the test. And we as a society will fail that test if we can't do better—soon—in the classrooms of this Republic.



The downtown parking situation is really beginning to get out of hand.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Select chair dots i's and crosses t's

TO THE EDITOR:

I can't be sure Winchester residents will recognize the woman portrayed much too kindly, I think, in last week's paper, but in any case, may I point out a few comments that suggest credit not due?

I have loved my involvement with both the League of Women Voters and the Chamber of Commerce and both are large groups of involved people. I'd like to think the LWV Town Center study was a valuable reference, but our "renaissance" is entirely due to the chamber fund raising program, supported by countless citizens and the Town Meeting matching funds vote, which resulted in the hiring of John Connery and the results we all enjoy today. Marcia Saltmarsh and Neil Harte led the chamber committee.

Second, I enjoyed very much being on the original chamber board and executive committee, which were led by President Bob Nickerson. He appointed me chair of the Sign By-Law Revision group whose members, Alan Eyden, Paul Mahoney, Henry Quill and Kevin Ryan did all the work!

Finally, my sojourn at Boston University was somewhat brief before I transferred to the Massachusetts General Hospital for my degree in nursing.

Many thanks for allowing me to point these things out — so many of us worked so long and hard and happily for the results, the credit should be widely spread around indeed!

Again, many thanks for your very kind words.

Judith P. Muggia

Selectman explains vote

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week's Star editorial commented on events having to do with awarding a permit to the Society for the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin for a fiesta at Leonard's Field. One of the statements suggested that by voting to grant the permit I had abdicated leadership responsibilities.

I feel compelled to respond - not to defend my vote, which must stand on its merits, but to explain how selectmen often function as mediators. Disputed issues seldom offer clear cut alternatives. Certainly that was the case with the fiesta. We needed to take into consideration strong feelings of the society and adjacent neighbors. The overall issue of appropriate playfield use and respected judgement of town employees were also key factors. A further concern in my opinion was that both opponents and supporters of the fiesta come from the same neighborhood.

Over the two weeks of spirited debate, many worked hard at compromise. In the end, the fiesta was scaled down in number of days and intensity. The society pledged increased sensitivity and responsiveness to concerns of the neighbors. And I think it clear that the society must begin now to consider other options if they wish to hold the fiesta again in 1988. Based on those agreements, the fact that good faith efforts had been made to resolve difficult issues, and an observation that flat denial could serve to polarize a fine neighborhood, I changed my vote. So did others.

Thus, the point of this letter: I think effective leaders need not always be arbiters. It is equally important to be mediators who work on solutions to problems and compromises for disputes. To characterize that as equivocation fails to understand the role of a selectman.

Thomas W. Schmitt
Selectman

Society offers cooperation

TO THE EDITOR:

On Aug. 3, the Board of Selectmen voted three to two to grant a license to us to continue to use Leonard's field for our annual Italian Fiesta-Carnival. After two adverse decisions the Board voted favorably on our request. In a situation such as this there is a need for dedication to sacrifice and compromise by all involved parties.

It is unfortunate for a neighborhood to become divided over a function whose purpose is to unite. The Society goes forward not knowing that the slightest incident, whether within our control or not, will be the basis for the resumption or opposition.

We want the community to know that the Society will work with the Selectmen and other Town officials to insure that the fiesta-carnival is conducted with the highest degree of care and consideration to all. We will do all within our power to keep the needs of the neighborhood in mind. In return we ask that our neighbors be tolerant and understanding of our needs and those of our supporters.

We wish to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town officials, and the Community in supporting our efforts to continue the long-established tradition of our parents.

John B. Mercurio Jr.
The Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Inc.

Letters Deadline

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MAN IN THE STREET

What do you think of the way the Italian fiesta & carnival was handled?

Keith Puffer

"Thank God I'm not on the Board of Selectmen. They are going to be disliked by one side or the other no matter what they decided."

Sue Collins

"I was surprised to find out they had gone back on their decision. I guess I'm siding in favor of the residents. I think their feelings should have been respected as well as the Recreation Department's new policy on field use. I think another spot should have been found for the fair."

Christine MacInnes

"I really don't see the big deal. They don't run around in the streets anymore like they used to. Now it is all contained in one place."

Mary E. Fitzgerald

"It is ridiculous that the town had such a hassle over it. They have had it every year. People do not want to put up with anything. I have to put up with traffic on Church Street for seven days a week. People have got ten so unfriendly, they do not want to put themselves out."

Flashbacks

A look at Winchester news this week...

5 years ago: 1982

Winchester School Committee votes to lay off nine tenured teachers and six non-tenured teachers because of declining enrollment and a cut in federal funds.

Enrollment at the schools is projected to drop by 200 students. The decision to lay off the 15 teachers is a result of the imbalanced student-teacher ratio, and the fact that the school budget is being spent rapidly from both sides with federal cuts and Prop 2½.

High interest rates slow sales of the Wedgewood Place condominiums, opened in 1981. Three quarters of the condos remain vacant while potential buyers search for mortgage loans. Nearby, developers of the converted Washington School have few problems selling off the 18 units in the "Waterfield Square" condos.

Winchester houses suffer 18 successful break-ins and entries since June. A neighborhood Crime Watch program offered by the police department is enacted, aiming to combine the efforts of the neighbors to protect each other's property.

The annual two-day Italian Feast of the Assumption is held at Leonard Field, consisting of amusement rides and food concessions, as well as a procession of the Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corps. A Mass and fireworks display close the feast.

10 years ago: 1977

Fire Department is hard-pressed as brush fires blacken the Fells, tie up the available workers and equipment, and cost the town money. In July alone, 73 runs were made to the Middlesex Fells in attempts to prevent serious destruction. It was estimated that 275 acres of conservation land had burned in the time between late spring and midsummer.

Mrs. William Turner is hired as first and only female police officer in Winchester; she serves as a 90-day substitute.

MDC scuba team pulled the body of a 17-year-old New York resident from the waters off Sandy Beach. The victim had drowned while swimming at midnight on the closed beach.

15 years ago: 1972

Winchester Hospital locks the front entrance for the first time in the hospital's 60-year history. The doors close at 8:30 p.m., when visiting hours end, and remain locked until 6 a.m. the following morning. The management of the hospital had been reluctant to take this step because of the hospital's long tradition of having always been available for entry at all times. Appropriate protective measures for the welfare of patients were the contributing concern regarding the decision.

Upon demand from the Winchester Pond Association, Winter Pond receives aquatic weed control treatment. Because Winter Pond is one of the few natural resources remaining in Winchester and in the wake of a petition from residents in the area, the Winter Pond Study Committee is formed. The group will aim to keep up the natural setting of Winter Pond by regulating the annual weed treatment.

25 years ago: 1962

The Board of Selectmen agrees not to sign any agreement to sell the town-owned land at the foot of Turts Road until the pros and cons of the sale are discussed by a Special Town Meeting. Local residents had protested the land sale to prevent the area from the blight and hazards of new industry near their homes.

The Winchester Sons of Italy wins the town softball league championship for the second successive year by defeating the Shamrocks and the Elks.

50 years ago: 1937

A six-room Fells Road home sells for $9,100, complete with bath and shower on second floor, lavatory on first floor, and an all-electric cabinet kitchen.

Former Selectman Franklin J. Lane gives his annual fishing party for master painters of Winchester at his summer residence on Conomo Point at Essex.

- Kate O'Connor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Borggaard sets the record straight

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to me (and to many other members of the Winchester Seniors Association as well) that much of the publicity on senior affairs in Winchester lately tends to focus on the good work being done in that field by the Winchester Council on Aging. We gladly concede that much credit is due the council, but we regret that the equaly creditable efforts of the far larger group, the association itself, are somehow crowded off the page.

As a case in point, I refer to an article in a recent issue of the Winchester Star. The very title itself seems to us to be unnecessarily pejoritive. To wit: "Jenks Center Rent Doubles. (In view of the strictures imposed by "2½", anything that costs the town twice as much this year as last, is automatically suspect!)

Why, we ask, was no effort made to explain to the readers the many valid reasons why the rent was being doubled? Was this omission accidental, or was it intentional?

Actually, the rent is not being doubled, it is now being restored to what it was when it first started years ago. Quoting the town manager, "it was then $1,000, then for some reason it dropped to $500." The reason, for the town manager's information, was that the trustees asked that it be dropped because we did not need the money then.

We do need it now. We have just recently collected and spent another $1 million to more than double the premises, making it today a $2 million proposition. The council now uses four offices instead of one, and there are now two large assembly halls instead of one, and there are now 5,000 members where formerly there were only 2,000.

As a final thrust the article (still quoting from the town manager) goes on to say that "the trustess wanted $2,400 in rent this year" but the council, "negotiating for the town," cut it down to $1,000.

Why, I ask, should the Council on Aging be negotiating for the town? Why were they not negotiating for the seniors? Can the town not look after itself, what with the 15 member Finance Committee as well as the Board of Selectmen there at all times to look after its interests? When I was chairman of the council years ago, we fought for the seniors the way the School Committee fights today for the public schools. (We never were as successful as they, however!).

To bring this to a close, let me point out that, with rents what they are today, the town is getting a tremendous bargain. Even at the $2,400 figure it would have difficulty renting a two-chair barbershop in Winchester.

Clarence Borggaard

Neighbor notes friend's passage

TO THE EDITOR:

During the last 30 years I have devoted myself to the task of trying to determine what makes a successful person. Some people contend that a special skill or a special talent is important to success. Many books and courses are devoted to this important subject. Some people live a successful life without any regard to what ingredients, skills, talents are required to gain success. Dick Ferrina was such a man.

I had the pleasure of working with Dick Ferrina for a number of years. I found him to be an excellent worker, with the talent and ability to run complex heavy-duty equipment, and other skills to get the job done.

He was a loving family man. His family was number one in his life. He liked his friends, and went out of his way to help them. Dick was a man who loved life, and he loved to laugh and have a good time. Dick didn't need a book on success, because he wrote the book by the way he lived his life.

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GUEST COLUMN

A tale of two cities:
Every town sees itself as a world apart

By Wade Roush
Special to the Star

Winchester knows its place.

By that, I mean the town has developed remarkably the psychology of self-containedness, geographical identity, provinciality and hometown nostalgia that historians of the environment call a sense of place.

And I say remarkably because, after all, on satellite photographs Winchester appears to be no more than a scattering of little white boxes arranged around a few ponds and reservoirs. Down here, on the ground, townspeople have a clear image of Winchester as a roughly triangle-shaped entity that is wholly separate from bordering Arlington, Medford, Stoneham, Woburn and Lexington. An amazing feat of self-indoctrination: the perception of locale and individuality in a landscape that is, on a slightly larger scale, undifferentiated.

As a reporting intern at the Star for the last three months, and as one fascinated by the relationships between people and the environments they carve out for themselves, I have noticed these things. My awareness has been enhanced, I suppose, by the fact that I come from another self-contained community, one in Michigan to which I am returning this weekend.

As I depart, the comparisons between Winchester and my hometown of Charlotte (that's with the stress on the 'lotte'; why is a long story) are, for me, inevitable. Physically, the towns have about the same area, but Winchester has about half again Charlotte's population. Charlotte's streets are laid out in the tidy tradition of the Jeffersonian grid that characterizes the entire Midwest, while Winchester's seem to wander crazily. The streets are lined with the same kinds of trees, but Charlotte has no hills and many, many fewer bricks. Charlotte's best homes are considerably less grand than the mansions dotting, for instance, Winchester's Everett Avenue.

Charlotte natives would be confounded by a traffic rotary. Winchester natives, on the other hand, might feel agoraphobic at the six miles of open farmland separating Charlotte from the next nearest community.

Few of these contrasts, of course, are surprising. Charlotte is a rural, agricultural town just beginning to encounter the encroaching suburbia of nearby Lansing. Winchester has almost always been connected with Boston, New England's capital, first as a country escape for the gentry, now as a bedroom community. The interesting point lies in each town's conception of itself as "small."

Charlotte is certain, if not proud, of its small-town status. It is resigned that no matter how many fast food restaurants or apartment buildings or subdivisions gather on its periphery, its fundamental identity as a quiet, lower middle-class collection of farmers' descendants will not change; the town will never become a city. In this supposition, it has been right so far, but it may not be much longer. For the massive belt of suburbia stretching from Detroit to Lansing to Chicago is poised to swallow it up.

Winchester is also confident that it is a small town, perhaps warily so, as evidenced by the raised hackles when someone calls it a "city" by mistake. Look at our tiny, manicured Town Centre, the residents say. Look at our quaint participatory-democracy form of government. Look at our hometown spirit, our parades, our churches. Who says we're not a small town?

I do, for one. Winchester was long ago swallowed up by Boston. It shares its transportation system, its cultural diversity, its philosophy of suburban good living. It is a mere 30 minutes from the universities, orchestra halls, and skyscrapers that are the accoutrements of any great metropolis. A group of people can simultaneously embrace the city's broadness and reject its burdens — but only semantically.

While Winchester guards its independence in the time-honored tradition of New England town government, it is inextricably woven into the fabric of greater Boston.

Its high real estate prices may isolate it from many urban wage earners, but not from the benefits and problems connected with the inner city.

The irony in the contrast between Charlotte and Winchester is that Charlotte is officially incorporated as a "City," and wants to be one, but never has been, whereas Winchester is a "Town," that is really a satellite of a larger city. And while the two could, perhaps should, trade titles, the residents of each would probably decline the chance to live in the other.

Ultimately the awareness of "home" goes beyond titles and aspirations. Perhaps each of us should spend less time resisting the realities at our borders and more time rejoicing in what makes our communities unique.

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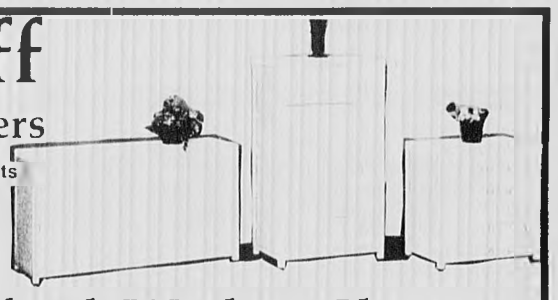
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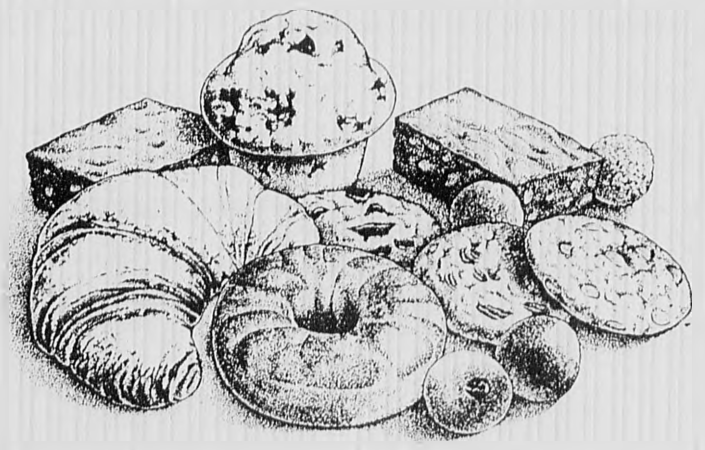
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HEALTH

Senior eye care available

People over 65 often find their vision becomes blurred, they see flashes of light, or they become sensitive to glare. These changes in vision may be symptoms of developing eye disease and should be checked by an opthalmologist.

Unfortunately, many senior citizens do not know physicians near their homes or feel they cannot afford professional care.

This year opthalmologists on the Winchester Hospital Medical staff have been working with the National Eye Care Project (NECP). This program provides free eye care to seniors who are United States citizens and do not have an opthalmologist.

Interested seniors may call the NECP Helpline at 1-800-222-EYES. If they are eligible for the program, the operator there will match them with a physician in this area who has volunteered his or her services as part of the program. The caller will receive a letter with the name, address, and phone number of the physician and further details about the program.

Callers who are not eligible for the program will be offered information about contacting other opthalmologists for second opinions and can receive a brochure about eye diseases and aging.

Once a person contacts a participating physician, he/she receives a complete eye examination to determine what care may be necessary to protect vision. Care is then made available for whatever is required. There is usually no cost for services by the volunteer opthalmologist, who has agreed to bill Medicare or the patient's other insurance and accept this as full payment for services.

Seniors without insurance or means to pay receive care at no cost. The patient may be asked to pay for the cost of eyeglasses, medications, hospital services, or associated services of other physicians.

Winchester Hospital physicians have already received calls from local citizens and have delivered care ranging from examinations to hospital surgery procedures. They are pleased to be able to offer this service.

For further information call 1-800-222-EYES or write: The American Academy of Opthalmology-NECP, PO Box 94101, San Francisco, Calif., 94101.

Winchester Hospital joins MetLife HMO

Winchester Hospital joined MetLife HealthCare Network of Massachusetts, a new maintenance organization (HMO).

MetLife HealthCare Network of Mass., headquartered in Canton, is an affiliate of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City. In conjunction with Metropolitan Life, the company will also offer a multiple-option, managed-care product which includes HMO, preferred provider organization (PPO), and indemnity (fee-for-service) options, in a single consolidated plan for Eastern Massachusetts employers.

Together with a group of its participating physicians, Winchester Hospital will provide MetLife HealthCare Network members with comprehensive health care services, including preventive, emergency, and inpatient health care.

In an HMO, members receive all health care services through HMO member hospitals and physicians for a pre-paid monthly fee, generally fully or partially paid by their employers. By emphasizing staying healthy and good medical management, HMOs attempt to reduce the need for in-hospital care.

Winchester is a not-for-profit, acute-care community hospital located 15 minutes from downtown Boston. The hospital maintains a 186-bed medical/surgical service, a 29-bed obstetric service, an 18-bed pediatric service, and an active emergency service that handles more than 24,000 visits annually. Ambulatory and off-site services are currently undergoing expansion.

Bob Ritter, president of MetLife HealthCare Network of Massachusetts, right, welcomes Winchester Hospital and its chief executive officer, Eugene Loubier, to the provider network of the health maintenance organization serving employees in eastern Massachusetts.

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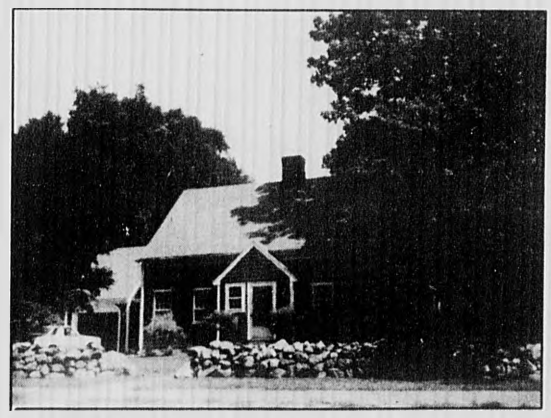

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A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Deirdre Dineen Morgan of Glenmont in the State of New York be appointed Administratrix of said Estate without giving surety on her bond.

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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

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Register of Probate Court
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A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying Pamela A. Blackburn of Woburn in the county of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

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Register of Probate Court
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HEALTH

Donald Druga

Druga joins OB/GYN team

Dr. James F. McDonough and Dr. John W. Grady, whose offices are at 175 Washington St., announce that Dr. Donald J. Druga has joined them in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Druga is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and its medical school. He interned at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital and completed residency requirements at University Hospitals of Cleveland, serving as executive chief resident at the MacDonald Hospital for Women. He has also studied in Great Britain and Canada.

Dr. Druga has special clinical interests in infertility and colposcopy. He is a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and a member of the American Society for Colposcopy and Cervical Pathology, the American Fertility Society, Massachusetts Medical Society, and American Medical Association.

A member of the Winchester Hospital Medical Staff, he began his practice in Winchester July 27.

Hospital trains physicians' assistants

Winchester Hospital has recently added to its already long list of clinical training affiliations with area colleges and universities.

This spring it became a rotation site for students enrolled in the second year of the two-year Physicians' Assistant Program at Northeastern University.

Dr. Richard Kingsbury, a general surgeon, is serving as the coordinator. Both he and his associate, Dr. Hugh McCarthy, are responsible for directing and supervising the students, who are assigned to participating hospitals for five-week periods.

"For 15 years we have had surgical residents from Tufts New England Medical Center," Kingsbury explained. "The residents have liked the rotation a lot and have benefitted greatly from the program."

One of the prime movers of the Physicians' Assistant Program, Dr. Harold Rhinelander, a surgeon at the New England Medical Center, was aware of the quality of the surgical residency at Winchester Hospital and asked the Winchester surgeons to take on the Northeastern program.

Northeastern describes the program as participation in a variety of surgical patient care responsibilities under the supervision of a surgical resident and/or staff surgeon. The emphasis of the rotation at Winchester Hospital is in general surgery, but students have an opportunity to obtain varying exposure to other surgical specialties and subspecialties. They assist in the initial assessment of the surgical patient, including obtaining an accurate medical history and performing a physical examination.

As members of the surgical team, students are involved in pre-operative management, including patient education and any procedures necessary to prepare the patient for surgery. They assist the surgeon in the Operating Room when appropriate and have the opportunity to become familiar with operating room procedures and equipment.

Students are also involved in the post-operative evaluation and management of the patient. Opportunity exists to attend surgical grand rounds and other surgically oriented educational meetings when available at the rotation sites.

A physicians' assistant has had one or more years of patient-care experience, either as a nurse, radiological technician, emergency medical technician, paramedic or the like, and has decided to become more knowledgeable in the care of the patient.

After completion of a 24-month program during which classroom work the first year is followed by hospital rotations the second year, the student is trained to act under the direction of a physician or physicians.

Physicians' assistants are used widely in both medical and surgical roles. The surgical department at New England Medical Center employs four.

Once students have completed all requirements and have received certification, they may choose to assist physicians in their office practice or work in a hospital emergency room, assisting physicians in taking medical histories, performing appropriate physical exams, identifying problems, and recording and presenting pertinent information.

They can also perform and interpret routine diagnostic studies, including routine laboratory procedures, common radiologic studies, electrocardiographic tracings, allergy screenings, and pap smears; routine therapeutic procedures, including injections, immunizations, suturing, wound care, incision and drainage of superficial infections, and follow-up of simple fractures.

They can also instruct and counsel patients regarding physical and mental health, assist in the delivery of services to patients requiring continuing care, and assist the physician in inpatient settings by performing patient rounds, recording patients' progress notes, determining and implementing therapeutic plans in conjunction with the supervising physician, and compiling and recording pertinent case summaries.

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SENIOR NEWS

Mini van provides mobility to otherwise homebound seniors

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

Senior van

The Senior Mini Van is a special service provided on every Friday by the Salter family, owners of the Winchester Nursing Centers.

With the endorsement and cooperation of the Winchester Council on Aging and the Winchester Seniors Association, this project is of great benefit to many seniors. It helps them to get around town to do errands and also it takes trips to the Burlington Mall.

Stops are made at the Mary Murphy Apartments on Palmer Street and the Westley Street Elderly Housing units. There is no charge for any ride, due to the generosity of the Salters. They provide the Senior Mini Van through a contract with the Armstrong Ambulance Service.

The capacity of the van is nine people with provisions for two wheelchairs. Wheelchair riders must be accompanied by another adult. The white van is clearly marked, "Winchester Senior Mini Van" so that it can be seen without difficulty.

People desiring to have this door-to-door service must call the Jenks Senior Center during the week to reserve space and destinations for the Friday trips. The bus goes to the Burlington Mall, to local nursing homes if requested, to banks, hairdressers, medical appointments, and supermarkets. Requests will be honored from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The drivers are skilled Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) who have had much experience in ambulance service. "Wally" has a personal interest in his passengers, all of whom enjoy his pleasant manner.

When he is not available, Neal Scoppetulo, a young man in the employ of the Armstrong Ambulance Company, does the driving. He is an EMT, also, and a member of the Army National Guard who has had military police service duty.

These men are both well-qualified to handle emergencies if necessary. The services they render provide safe travel that is beneficial to the seniors of Winchester.

Appeal for items for the fair

A fair is accomplished with success by many people: planners, donors, vendors, purchasers and accountants. Although the annual Fall Fiesta Fair at the Jenks Senior Center is an activity that is two months into the fall, it is necessary for the committee to be prepared for the event. Thus, repeated early calls are made to be sure that townspeople who are vacationing will have an opportunity to be informed.

Angelo Giannetti, chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee, assisted by Anne Feuss and the Ways and Means Committee, are giving their best efforts to make the receipts outstanding as a fair to top all fairs.

An appeal is made earnestly for donations that can arrive at the Jenks Senior Center during August and September to be priced and distributed to the proper booths. Pick-up service is available by calling the center (721-7136). Requests for donations are as follows:

Women's Boutique: Chairpersons Kay Kennefick and Ann Ciampa need items such as attractive glassware, ornaments, linens, bric-a-brac, knick-knacks, crewel pillows and other handwork.

Men's Boutique: Chairperson's Guy Schipeletti and Jack McCarthy seek such articles as checkers, cribbage sets, new billfolds, keyrings, belts, lighters, pipes, pocket knives, tools, old and new, and handmade articles.

Gift Shop: Chairperson Polly McGuigan requests old, choice glassware, antiques, trays, vases, china, silver, gold, stainless steel, pewter, and other items that will make good gifts.

Knit Table: Chairpersons May Hambly and Betty Anderson are looking for inner and outer wear, socks, mittens, stocking caps, hats, scarves, sweaters, babies clothing, etc.

Children's Table: Chairpersons Mary Collins and Miriam Durant require toys, dolls, stuffed animals, games and any items that will appeal to children.

Electrical Appliances: Chairpersons Ed Palmer, Ray Murphy, and Al Karnilla seek hair dryers, radios, TV sets, clocks, electric irons, toaster, household equipment, etc. All must be new or in good condition.

White Elephants: Chairpersons Helen Murphy and Regina Karnilla are looking for anything that can be considered a "bargain." "One man's trash is another man's treasure."

Jewelry: Chairperson Ruth Ayres wants good usable costume jewelry in excellent condition.

Books: Chairperson Alita Neff has an eye out for good books. All books must be in good condition, clean and "gifty."

Bakery: Chairpersons Sylvia Saslow and Marjorie Blomquist are accepting home made cakes, pies, bread, home canned preserves, casseroles, candies, fresh garden produce, fruit, etc. Winchester's cooks are asked to stock the table.

Aprons: Chairperson Irma Ganchi seeks aprons of both practical and fancy styles. Yard goods will also be for sale.

Car Raffle: Chairpersons Mary Gianetti and Lillian Frongillo are in charge.

Dinner Arrangement: Chairperson Anne Feuss is organizing the dinner which will be catered by Ezio of Stoneham, and held in the new auditorium at the Jenks Center.

Dinner tickets: Chairpersons Harry Chefalo and Clarence Borggaard are selling the tickets.

Set up of hall: Vin Berger and assistants will perform this service.

Pick-ups: Chairpersons George Wells, Harry Chefalo and Guy Schipeletti are in charge of pick-ups.

Publicity: Leonor Rich, Isabel Grasso will do the publicity.

The tickets are selling gradually for the Ford Escort Pony, but sales must accelerate, even to meet the "at cost" price of the car. They may be obtained at the Jenks Senior Center reception desk.

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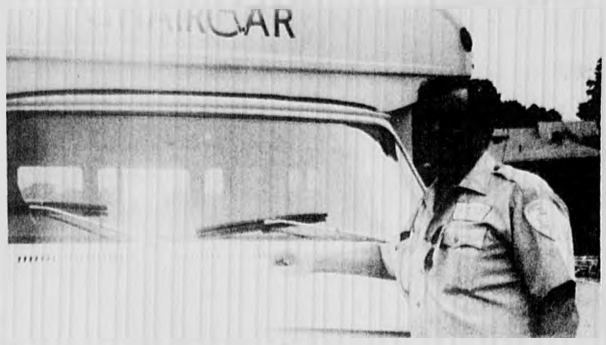

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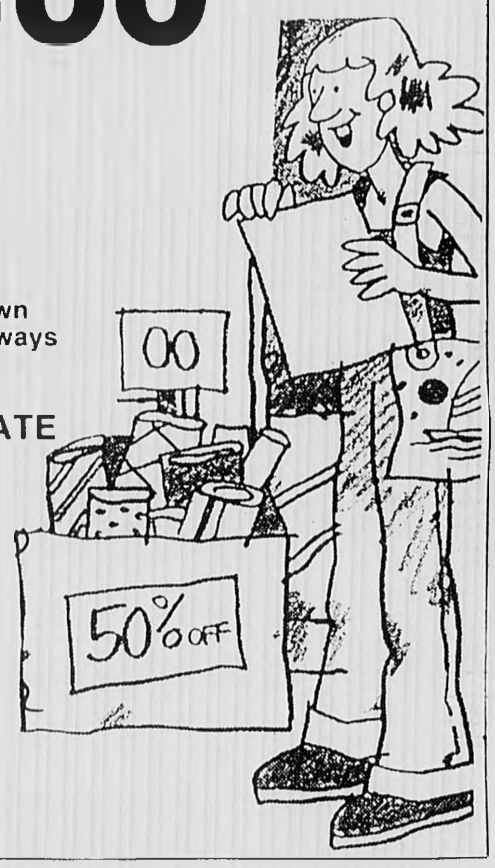

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The tournament is open to the public. Early registration is recommended. Sponsorships of the course and carts are also available.

For more information on the tournament, call the LMH community relations department at 396-9250.

Allard sets hitting marks

Chuck Allard, a Northeastern University senior and 1983 graduate of Winchester High School, recently finished his junior year with the school's season record for home runs, at 11 for the year.

Allard collected seven home runs in each of his freshman and sophomore years, making for a career record of 25 and leading the Huskies to a 25-14 record last year. The team's 20-14 performance this year marked the first time Northeastern baseball had reached the twenty-win plateau two years in a row.

Allard finished his junior year with a .278 batting average and led the team with 37 RBI. His .630 slugging percentage ranked second on the team, as did his 68 total bases. With a career total of 103 RBI, Allard is within 16 of the Husky record.

After graduation from WHS, Allard spent a year at Deerfield Prep and then entered Northeastern's Class of 1989 as a Mechanical Engineering major.

Chuck Allard

BIRTHS

Samantha Doucette

Linda J. and Norman E. Doucette Jr. of Governor's Avenue announce the birth of their second daughter, Samantha Jeanne, July 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Arcuri of Utica, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Doucette of Winchester.

Robert Hayes

Elizabeth (Barrow) and Robert S. Hayes of Tewksbury announce the birth of their first child, Robert Stewart Jr., July 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Hayes of Woburn and Mr. Fayette Barrow of Winchester.

Alyssa Iuliano

Debra and Luigi Iuliano of Florence Street announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Alyssa, June 29 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeStefano of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Amiello Iuliano of Everett.

Benjamin Orlin

Donna and James Orlin of Taft Drive announce the birth of their second child and first son, Benjamin Aaron, July 31 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are M. Pauline Hogan of Lowell and Roslyn Orlin of Longboat Key, Fla.

Victor Rodrigues

Vera (Barter) and Peter Rodrigues of Middleton announce the birth of their child, Victor Michael Charles, July 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Charles and Vera Barter of Winchester and Boston and Maria Rodrigues of Wakefield.

Aylise Newell

Cheryle and Laurence Newell of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Aylise Noel, July 24 at Malden Hospital.

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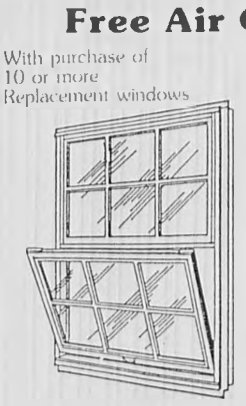

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The House and Senate. While the House and Senate are in recess, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" continues its reporting of local representatives' previously unrecorded votes on roll call during debate on the fiscal 1988 budget recently signed into law by Governor Dukakis.

Travel — House 122-29, rejected an amendment prohibiting any funds from the special commission to study efforts to advance foreign trade with underdeveloped countries from being used by legislators to travel out of the country.

Amendment supporters, noting travel records and reports have not been available from this commission, said this will insure these trips are not public funded junkets.

Opponents said the amendment will prohibit travel and defeat the purpose of the commission.

A Yea vote is for the amendment
A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted no.

Elderly - House 137-16, rejected an amendment reducing funding for a special commission to study health care for the elderly from $125,000 to $75,000 and directing the UMass Gerentology Unit to work with the commission.

Amendment supporters said the $50,000 will be used to hire unnecessary consultants and claimed the UMass unit is working on the issue and can help at no cost.

Opponents said the money is needed to study this major problem and said it is not yet determined whether the money will be used for consultants.

A Yea vote is for the amendment
A Nay vote is against it
Saltmarsh voted no

Salaries - House 122-30, rejected an amendment prohibiting any increase in the salaries of the Governor's staff without legislative approval

Amendment supporters said recent staff hikes have been excessive and have far outstripped the cost of living.

Opponents said the Governor should not need legislative approval to hike salaries.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.
Saltmarsh voted no.

State Secretary - House 127-29, rejected an amendment reducing funding for the Secretary of State's office from $5.5 million to $5.3 million.

Amendment supporters said this office has seen an unnecessary $1.5 million hike in the past few years.

Opponents said the item includes an overdue cost of living adjustment.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.
Saltmarsh voted no.

Audits - House 134-20, rejected an amendment providing that at least 25 percent of audits performed by the State Auditor be done on a random and unannounced basis.

Amendment supporters said random audits have been successful and will prevent anyone from changing books.

Oppenents said advance notice must be given so records can be assembled.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.
Saltmarsh voted no.

More Audits - House 123-31, rejected an amendment providing that the results of an audit be released within 90 days of its completion.

Amendment supporters, noting the withholding of the '03' consultant report during the last gubernatorial race, said this will prevent witholding of audit reports for politica reasons.

Opponents said the legislature should not tie the hands of the auditor

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.
Saltmarsh voted yes.

Seabrook - House 121-34, rejected an amendment reducing funding for the Attorney General's office from $13.7 million to $12.9.

Amendment supporters said this will cut some $800,000 for the Seabrook litgation unit and claimed Seabrook litigation can be done without this increase.

Opponents said the money is necessary to deal with this crucial problem.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.
Saltmarsh voted no.

Resources - House 124-32, rejected an amendment striking a $534,500 item for the administration of the Office of Human Resource Administration.

Amendment supporters said this creates a new layer of bureaucracy over existing programs which already operate out of the Office of Administration and Finance.

Opponents said the item consolidates various personnel functions into one division and will address many personnel problems including the use of '03' consultants.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.
Saltmarsh voted yes.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Saleme

Joseph R. Saleme of Sherwood Road died August 5 at Winchester Hospital. He was 86.

Mr Saleme was born in Italy and lived in Winhcester for 37 years.

He was a carpenter.

Mr Saleme was a member of the Medford Elks Club and the Carpenter's Union Local 218.

• He was the husband of the late Antionette (Bonfiglid) Saleme

Mr. Saleme is survived by a son, Salvatore Saleme of Brighton, a daughter, Melinda Saleme of Winchester, a grandson, Mark Saleme of Brighton and two great-grandchildren

Funeral services were held at St Mary's Church August 6.

Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford

Arrangements were by the Lane Funeral Home

Anthony Cogliani

Anthony Cogliani of Carriage Lane died August 4 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Cogliani was born in Boston and lived in Winchester for 27 years

He was associated with Newpro Glass Co before his retirement

Mr. Cogliani is survived by his wife, Mary (Lepore) Cogliani, a son, Nicholas Cogliani of Winchester; a daughterm, Virginia Cogliani, and a sister, Mary Kaddaras of Wakefield.

He was the brother of the late Louis Cogliani

Funeral services were held at St Eulalia's Church August 8

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Lane Funeral Home

Doris DeLuca

Doris H DeLuca of Stoneham died July 30 at the Bayhill Nursing Home. She was 76.

Mrs DeLuca was born in Kansas and lived in Winchester.

She owned DeLuca Real Estate and had an office on Main Street

Mrs. DeLuca was generous with donations to many organizations.

She is survived by her husband, Michael DeLuca, and two nieces, Deanna and Nina Clayton of Kansas.

Funeral services were held August 1 at St. Eulalia's Church.

Burial was at Mt Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

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Meetings
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2nd Monday—Board of Deacons Meet
3rd Monday—Finance Committee Meeting
4th Monday—Executive Meeting

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Sunday School and Morning Worship 10 30 a m
Sunday evening 7 p m
Thursday Bible study, 7 p m

Christian Science
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Sundays
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10:30 a m Sunday School, through age 19
10:30 a m. Children's room
Wednesdays
8 p.m Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays
Reading Room, 4 Mt Vernon Street, Monday through Friday 9 30-4 30 Saturday, 9 30-1

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street & Kenwin Road
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729-1688
Sunday
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Sundays
7:30, 9, 10 15, 11 30 a m and 5 p m
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6 45 and 9 a m
First Fridays
6 45, 9 and 11 a m
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5 15 p m Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
7:30 p m Monday and Friday
Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p m (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a m (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p m
Holiday Masses
Eve of Holiday, 5 30 and 7 30 p m
Holiday, 6 30 and 9 a m , 5 30 and 7 30 p m
Confession
Saturday, 3 30 and 6 30 p m and by appointment

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Sundays
7 30, 9 30, 11 30 a m
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Confessions
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10 a m , Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month Holy Eucharist all other Sundays
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First Congregational Church
July 26 & Aug. 2
Second Congregational Church
Aug. 9 & Aug. 16
Crawford Methodist Church
Aug. 23 & Aug. 30
First Baptist Church
Sept. 6
First Church Services resume

Seniors seek helpers of all kinds

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The lucky number will be drawn at 3 p.m. Oct. 8, the second day of the fair.

Be daring! Try your luck!

All shoulders will have to be put to good use in making the fair a winner. The circle of helpers must radiate to include seniors. Each one must be willing to do his/her share in making this event a real financial success.

Site manager required

The "Eating Together Site" is in the proposal stages. The request has been submitted to the Minute Man Home Care Corporation Board and must be reviewed and approved by the board in early September.

They decide about the funding of this important nutritional project. Meanwhile, the Winchester Council on Aging is anticipating approval.

All interested people are invited to apply for the management position of the Eating Together Site for the congregate meals. This person will be employed by the Minute Man Home Care Corporation for a minimum of 20 hours per week. Applicants must be at least 55 years of age.

To learn more about the requirements for this position, applicants can call Barbara Ciampa, administrator for the Winchester Council on Aging at Jenks Senior Center, (721-7136), or Carole Burns, director of the Minute Man Home Care Corporation Older Workers Program, 862-6200.

Movie of the month

"His Gal, Friday" will be shown on Aug. 21 at the Jenks Senior Center from 1 to 3:15 p.m.

It is a classic comedy that is considered to be a fine remake of "The Front Page."

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Settlement with Johns-Manville nets town $17k

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Gedeuld, Inc., of New York bought the settlement and will receive the $300,000 difference between the initial agreement and the final payments, McNaught said.

Johns-Manville filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws in 1982, in part to avoid potential liability in thousands of suits related to the company's asbestos-laden products.

The 39 municipalities and the Commonwealth will share 76 percent of the settlement, McNaught said. The remaining $951,000 will go to state and local authorities for use toward future TCE-related expenses.

"Massachusetts cities and towns — already hard pressed to find the necessary resources for providing basic and essential public services — can ill afford to wait until the next century before receiving the revenue they so desperately need," Shannon said. "The sale of our claim...not only provides immediate monetary relief...it also removes the uncertainty of 'when' and 'if' that compensation would be received."

According to Serratore, TCE-tainted pipes were installed in many areas of Winchester in the late 1970s. After warnings from the state Board of Health, water from the new pipes was chemically tested, and high concentrations of the substance were discovered in dead-ended pipes on Azalea Road, Belknap Terrace, and Gerard Road.

"The problem with TCE is that unless you have a looped system you experience high levels of toxics," Serratore said. The testing uncovered the presence of TCE in the pipes in concentrations as high as 146 parts per billion, he said. The maximum safe level of TCE as defined by the Environmental Protection Agency is 40 parts per billion.

After 1980, as an interim solution, the town installed bleeder valves to maintain a constant flow through the pipes, leaching out the TCE, Serratore said. Eventually, the dead-ended pipes were "looped," or connected to other pipes to provide a flow of water.

The settlement amount will cover 93 percent of Winchester's costs in wasted water and looping, Serratore said.

Seatbelt law affects children

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fine for drivers remains at $25 per unrestrained child.

"As more parents comply with the law and buckle up their children, injuries and deaths of children in motor vehicle accidents will decrease," said Nancy Carrey-Beaver, director of the Massachusetts Passenger Safety Program. "If 70 percent of all children were restrained, injury and fatality rates would be cut in half."

Winchester Chief of Police John P. McHugh foresees long range benefits from the law as children grow into their teen years. "If we can develop the safety belt habit in young kids," he said, "they'll be more likely to continue as teens and adults."

Sixty communities across the state are joining with the Massachusetts Passenger Safety Program of the state Department of Public Health to promote the new law during the summer "Make It Click" campaign.

Seat belt advocates in participating towns disseminate educational materials, give presentations to groups and distribute radio and television public service announcements.

For more information about the new Child Passenger Safety Law or for ideas and materials for promoting the law and passenger safety in Winchester, contact Safety Officer Kevin P. Mawn at 729-1212 ext. 318.

Neal Scoppetulo is one of the Senior Mini Van drivers.

Homes in town are selling more slowly

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lower than rates in 1985. "I think buyers are resigned to paying 9 or 10 percent," Wesley Swanson of Swanson Associates Real Estate Inc. said. Interest rates at both Cambridgeport Savings Bank and Winchester Savings Bank for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage are approximately 10.5 percent.

Swanson believes there is another reason for the slow-down. "The buying public is angry at the prices they have had to pay," he said. "They are unwilling to pay those prices anymore."

Winchester is competing with what Swanson calls "comparable towns" such as Wellesley and Lexington. He said very few people come in to his office and say they only want to look in Winchester.

Blackham disagrees. She said 95 percent of her customers say they want to live in town. "Winchester has more to offer. It is a mainline town," Blackham said.

All three realtors agree that the market is slower than last year, but said Winchester is sought-after as a place of residence. The school system, available transportation and zoning make the town a desirable place to live, they said.

Caci said that even in the worst economic times there is a demand for housing in the area as a result of the proximity of employment in the medical, educational and high-tech fields. Winchester housing is less affected by a slack market, Blackham said, because it is a stable town with only 5 percent turnover. The average, she said, is 10 percent.

Despite these optimistic views, Winchester Savings Bank Residential Lending Officer Karen Hurst said, "The market seems to have dropped off dramatically in terms of mortgage applications." The bank deals mostly with customers in Winchester and the surrounding communities. Hurst said the drop has been across the board.

"The market has slowed down," Cambridgeport Savings Bank Manager of Real Estate Rebecca Tabor said. "Every town is seeing it. I think it's a backlash from last year."

Sellers in Winchester are finding it takes longer to sell their home than it did last summer. Swanson said homes are taking an average of 75 days to sell, which is longer than he can remember in his 25 years in the business. In previous years the average was 45 days. Last year, at the peak of the buying rush, many houses were sold within a week, Blackham said.

Caci attributes the added time to careful consideration on the part of buyers. "In Winchester it takes a long time to find the right house. People are fussy about what they are looking for and have very specific requirements," he said.

Fewer buyers are another reason houses take longer to sell, Swanson said out-of-state moves to the area have dropped. "A lot of people are turning down transfers to this area because of the price of housing," he said. Most of the people he sees now are looking for their second or third home. Many already live in Winchester and want to upgrade, he said.

This is a buyer's market, the realtors said. Sellers have had to accept offers lower than their asking price, the opposite of last year, when buyers raised house prices by bidding against each other.

Blackham said houses appreciated approximately 35 percent last year. This year, she expects, they'll be back to 12 to 15 percent, the norm for Winchester. Blackham also foresees the market in Winchester rising back to its normal level of activity by the fall.

"Sellers have to get used to the fact that there are not six or eight people just dying to buy their house," Blackham said. There is some price adjusting going on now as buyers and sellers test the current market, she added.

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Roaring lion welcomes riders to the merry-go-round.
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What To Do

Story by Anne Marie Seltzer
Photographs by Jeff Mankie

Wild rides, friendly animals:

amusement parks are fun places to take the kids

Clockwise: The ferris wheel at Riverside Park is called the Colossus. Youngsters enjoy flying through the air. Riverside has an international flair. Canobie Lake is famous for its rides. Pinky the elephant entertains at Canobie Lake.

For pure escapism, it's hard to beat a trip to an outdoor amusement park. A perennial symbol of fun and laughter, an amusement park is a slice of Americana with sights, sounds, and smells that are unique to its own. Concentrate for a moment, and go there. Hear the screams of roller coaster riders, the call of the barker to "step right up and win a teddy bear," and smell the wonderful aroma of fresh popcorn and hot dogs.

The outdoor amusement park began in 17th-century Europe as a pleasure garden. Its focus was primarily social, offering sports, gaming, music, and dancing. Two examples were Vauxhall Gardens in London, England, and The Prater in Vienna, Austria.

Many amusement parks developed in America during the 1800s as trolley parks. By building a park at the end of an existing trolley route, owners hoped to increase the ridership.

By 1895, the year that Coney Island Amusement Park was built, residents, religious groups, and businessmen throughout the Mid-Atlantic and New England states had developed rural locales for amusement spots and picnic groves. One of those original places is still functioning in New England: Rocky Point Park in Rhode Island.

Some groves featured a primitive form of the ferris wheel, called the pleasure wheel, a hand-turned device. The first ferris wheel actually appeared at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago. The term midway also came from that exposition because the amusement area was mid way between E. 59th and E. 60th Street in Chicago.

As time passed, amusement parks became more popular and the rides grew wilder. After World War II, though, the parks seemed to decline in popularity, and during the 1950s, they were replaced by theme parks, such as Disneyland.

Even though the numbers have declined, the amusement park has managed to survive in New England. Profiled below are five parks that are an easy drive from the Boston area. Whenever possible, a history of the park is included.

MASSACHUSETTS

Whalom Park

The site of the present Whalom Park, on the shores of Lake Whalom in Lunenburg, began as a small recreation center back in 1884 under the direction of Nelson G. Lewis. At that time, the crowds came to the park by horse-drawn wagon.

In 1892, the Fitchburg and Leominster Street Railway acquired the park. They installed trolley lines to the Park, added amusement rides, and officially opened the park to the public in 1893. At that time, the park encompassed 75 acres and was studded with bright flowers, benches, pathways, and green trees bordering the lake. The Railway company has also expanded the facilities, including the dance hall, and added a zoo with moose, elk, and deer, and a playhouse. The playhouse was replaced with an open sided theatre around 1900.

Because so many children visited the Park, Kiddieland was built in the early 1940s. Over the years, that, too, has been expanded and today, it is a safe, fenced-in area with approximately 12 rides.

There have been other changes. In 1893, a two flume Water Slide was constructed on the Park's beach area. The bath house, and beach were revamped, and a food stand was added.

But Whalom Park has also experienced some dark times during its history. A tornado hit the area in August 1938 and one month later the Hurricane of '38 struck. Fire destroyed one side of the Midway in 1944, and the Playhouse in 1975. The latter was the second oldest summer theatre in the United States. Despite these setbacks, Whalom Park has always come back.

Whalom Park Today

Located on Route 13, Whalom Park beckons visitors to visit the Park "for a whale of a time." If you're fascinated with rides, the Park has approximately 20 rides for older children and adults. How about a ride on The Whip or the Tilt-a-Whirl? For younger guests, there are 12 rides in Kiddieland, including Roto Jets, tubs of Fun, and Motorcycles.

If you tire of rides, there are many other activities, including a miniature golf course, arcade, puppet place, and 20 games to challenge the skillful visitor. Food may be purchased at the restaurant or at several stands throughout the Park. There are also picnic areas on the Park grounds.

Whalom Park is open daily, except Monday from noon to [illegible] p.m. through Labor Day weekend. The general admission fee is $2; [illegible] citizens are admitted for $.25. Special packages [illegible] unlimited ride and waterslide use for $10.50 per person, an all-day ride pass for $8.50, and an evening ride pass from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for $5; on Friday evenings the $5 fee admits two persons. Kiddieland packages, which include admission, cost $5 per child. The [illegible] package includes admission to the park, the beach, and unlimited use of all Park rides. Group rates are available for parties of 25 or more.

The Whalom Park beach, which has changing facilities, opens at 10 a.m. and closes at [illegible] p.m. Admission to the beach is $2 per person. The Waterslide also [illegible] costs $.50 per ride; however, there is a special Waterslide Pass available for $6 per person, which

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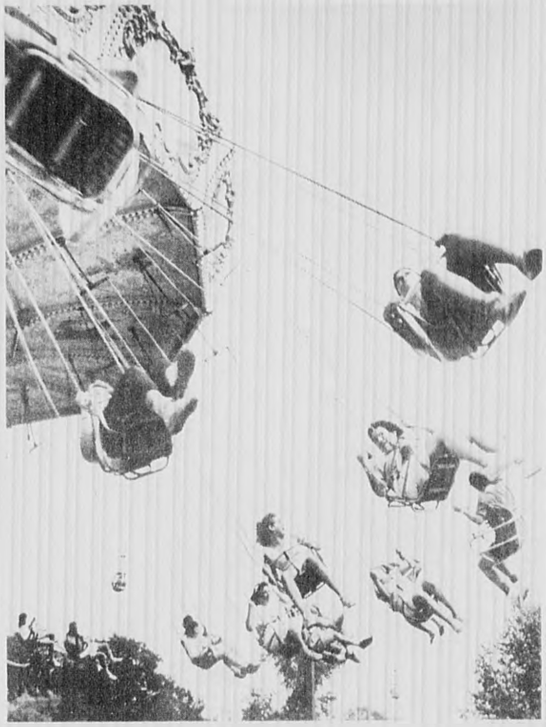

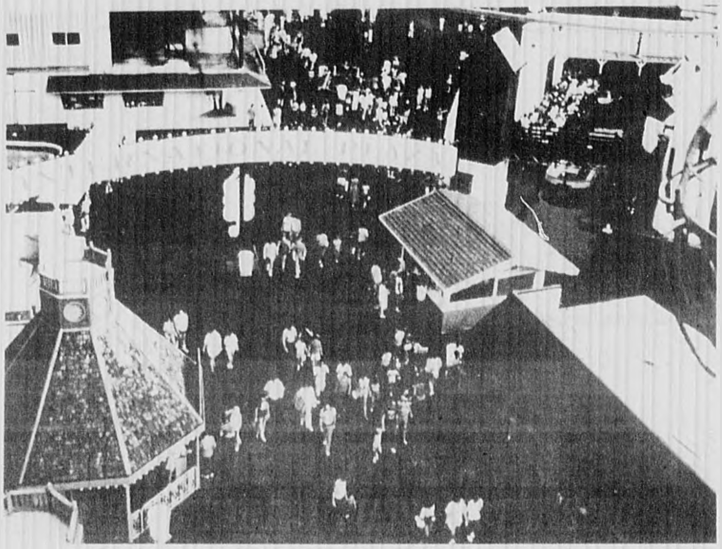

cludes admission to the beach and unlimited slide rides until 6 p.m.

To reach Whalom Park take route 2 to the Route 13 exit. Take Route 13 north for approximately three miles. For more information, call 1-342-3707.

Riverside Park

Riverside Park in Agawam has been in existence for nearly 148 years. Originally called Gallups Grove in 1840, the area was famous for its clambakes during the 19th century. When Captain E.H. Smith became the owner in the late 1880s, he changed the name to Riverside Grove and began passenger ship transportation from Springfield to the Park. The largest of these passenger boats was called Sylvia.

In 1912 Springfield businessman Henry J. Perkins purchased the grove, shortened its name to just Riverside, and turned it into an amusement park. Riverside was a success until the 1930s, when many businesses felt the impact of the Depression.

Around 1935, a Boston movie theater owner named Edward J. Carroll, Sr. leased what is now the parking lot and created New England's first Drive In theater. This attraction was a success and in 1939, Carroll purchased Riverside. The following year, the amusement park reopened with a 1909 Marcus Charles Illinois Carousel, penny arcade, fun house, and the largest ballroom in New England. During the Big Band Era of the 1940s, Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and Duke Ellington were just a few of the top band leaders who appeared there.

In 1948, the ballroom was replaced by an auto racing track, the Riverside Speedway. The latest chapter in the Park's history began in 1979 when Ed Carroll, Jr. became the new manager and gave the Park a face lift with flower gardens, gift shops, and new rides. He also refurbished and repainted old rides and buildings.

Located on 150 acres along the western bank of the Connecticut River, Riverside Park is billed as New England's Largest Amusement Park. More than one million visitors come to the Park every year.

For adults who love challenging rides, Riverside Park has three roller coasters, the Cyclone, the wooden Thunderbolt, and the steel looped Black Widow. There is also a new 15-story ferris wheel, which combines a breathtaking ride with a beautiful view of the area. For youngsters, there's a Kiddie Land with child size Bumper Cars and a Petting Zoo stocked with farm animals.

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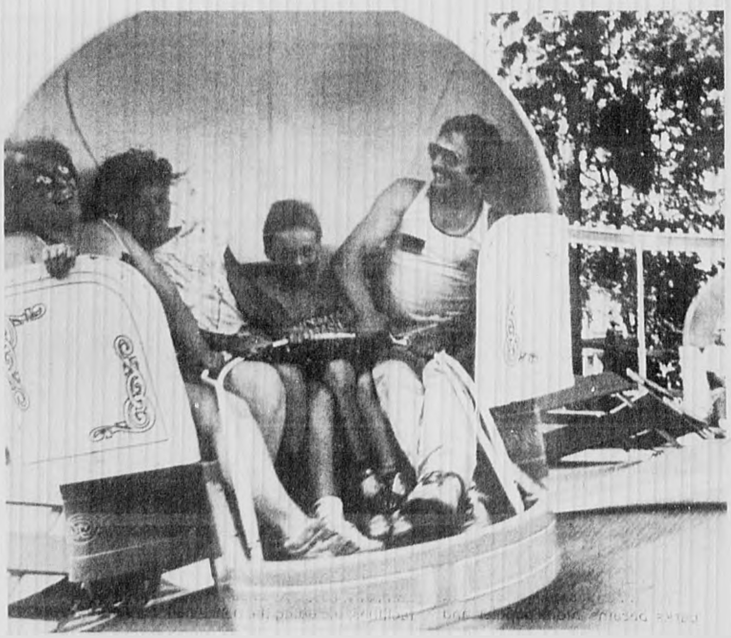

What's On The Boards?

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The Lady's not a lady but she's having a good time at the Rep

REVIEW

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Song, dance, comedy:

keep the summer hopping

Biloxi Blues opens

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South Shore offers stars

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Comedy team

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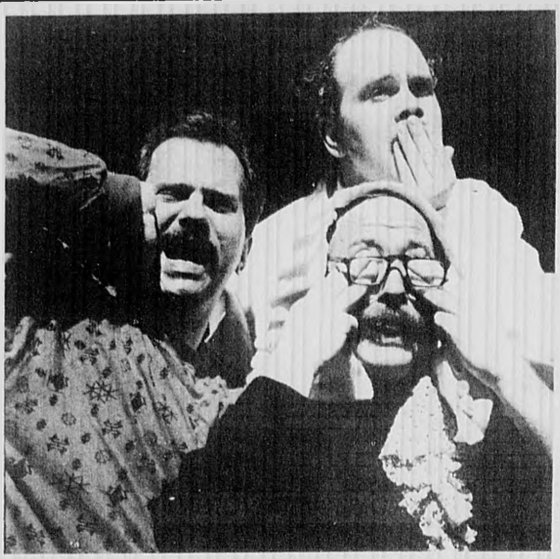
By Dann Kosow



The Open Door Theatre presents The Physicists through Aug. 29. Call 524-2980 for tickets.

singular approach to humor incorporates body language, imagination, and audience participation, making for an evening of raucous, hilarious improvisation.

Performances are Monday through Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m., with matinees on Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from $10 to $18. The box office is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 385-3911.

Meet those dancing feet

A song and dance fable of Broadway, 42nd Street, opens this week for a two-week run at the North Shore Music Theatre, continuing through Aug. 22, with performances slated for 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and matinees at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. Ticket prices range from $14.50 through $20.

Based on the 1933 Warner Brothers/Busby Berkeley film, 42nd Street is the classic show-must-go-on story of the chorus girl who saves a Broadway show, and achieves instant stardom, by substituting for the ailing leading lady on opening night. the film opened on March 9, 1933 at the Strand Theatre in New York, and starred Dick Powell, Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler, and Ginger Rogers.

The Broadway production was produced by David Merrick and opened at the Winter Garden Theatre on August 25, 1980.

With a book by Michael Steward and Mark Branble that closely follows the novel by Bradford Ropes, and a score consisting of classic songs by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, including, Shuffle Off To Buffalo, We're In The Money, and The Lullabye of Broadway 42nd Street is a lavish song-and-dance extravaganza and a glorious tribute to the great Busby Berkeley movie musicals.

The North Shore Music Theatre production is being directed and choreographed by Sam Viverito who directed the Music Theatre hits A Chorus Line in 1986, and Evita in 1985.

The 28-member cast is being headed by Gaylea Byrne as Dorothy Brock, the impossible leading lady who fatefully breaks an ankle; and Jay Stuart as Julian Marsh, the once-great director desparate for a hit.

The role of Peggy Sawyer, the chorus girl who becomes an overnight Broadway star, is being played by Tia Riebling. Rick Qualls, Mary Ellen Ashley, and Art Ostrin are also featured int he cast.

The North Shore Music Theatre's season will continue with a two-week engagement by Mitzi Gaynor, August 24 through September 5.

To order tickets, or for more information, contact the North Shore Music Theatre box office, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915; 922-8500. The air-conditioned North Shore Music Theatre is easily accessible off route 128 at Exit 19.

Chazz McPherson to appear at Willow

L.E. Shuman Productions will present Charles Chazz McPherson for three nights only, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 14-16, at the Willow Jazz Club, 699 Broadway, Ball Square in Somerville.

Showtime nightly is at 9 and 11 p.m. and tickets are priced at $8.50 if purchased in advance and $10.50 at the door. Appearing with McPherson will be Donald Brown on piano, Tommy Campbell on drums, Paul Del Nero on bass, and (Sunday) Brue Gertz on bass.

Tickets are available at Strawberries (all locations); Out-of Town Tickets; Looney Tunes, 1106 Boylston St., Boston; and Stereo Jack's Records, 1704 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

For further information call 277-0965 evenings and weekdays.

The music continues at Great Woods

Concerts by Echo & The Bunnymen and New Order, Tina Turner, Peter, Paul & Mary and Roger Waters are scheduled during the twelfth week at the Great Woods Summer Series.

Echo & The bunnymen and New Order perform at Great Woods on Tuesday evening, August 18. The Bunnymen are a European pop sensation. With the Bunnymen is New Order, another British band whose songs such as Blue Monday and Perfect Kiss have topped European and American dance charts.

Special guest this evening will be Gene Loves Jezebel. Tickets for this concert are priced at $19.50 and $17.50 for reserved seats and $14.50 for the lawn.

Tine Turner performs at Great Woods on Wednesday and Thrusday evenings, August 19 and 20. Special guest is Wang chung. Tickets for this concert are priced at $19.50 and $17.50 for reserved seats and $14.50 for the lawn.

Peter, Paul & Mary bring their songs of activism and hope on Friday evening, August 21. Tickets for this performance are priced at $18.50 and $16 for reserved seats and $13.50 for the lawn.

Singer/composer bass player Roger Waters performs on Saturday evening, August 22. Rogers has been a prolific force in pop music.

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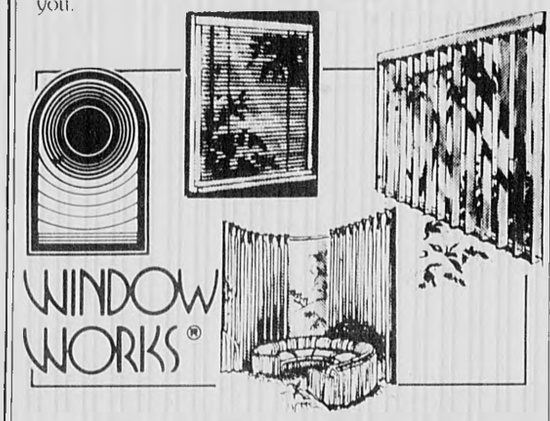

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of event.

Mail listings to: Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Thursday
August 13

Discuss Moby Dick

Salem — Aug. 6, 13, 20. Peabody Museum of Salem. Daily after-Opera[illegible] Melville's Moby Dick. Call [illegible] for more information.

Pirates

Cambridge — through Aug. 21. The M.I.T. Community Players presents *The Pirates of Penzance* at Kresge Little Theater, Mass. Ave. All performances at 8 p.m. Tickets $8 with special rates for groups and Senior citizens. Call 253-2520.

Carreer changers

Boston — Aug 13. A support group for people who are actively pursuing a career change will meet for four weeks, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. Group is limited to eight. Fee: $45. WEIU. Call 536-5657.

Religious exhibit

Boston — through Sept 4. Boston Religious Unitariana at the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston St. Hours Monday-Friday, 9:30-4 p.m. Free. Call 536-1608.

Camelot

Wayland — through Aug. 15. The Cokes Players present Camelot at Beatrice Herford's Coves Theatre, Boston Post Road (Route 20). July 16-18, 23-25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 6-8 and 13-15. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $9 and may be reserved by calling 358-5231 after 5 p.m.

August activities

Sturbridge — through Aug. 27. The following special events and programs will be held during August at Old Sturbridge Village. Aug 1 & 2, Garden Days; Aug 15, Female Charitable Society Fair and Picnic; Aug 22, Kiln Firing; Aug 27, Antiques Identification and Care. Call 347-3362 for more information about events.

Dinosaur dig

NEWTON — through Aug. 28. Summer Reading Digging for Dinosaurs. Register at Newton Free Library. Call 552-7151 for more information on events for the Dinosaur Bash and Final Party.

Audition

Arlington — Aug. 13, 16. Auditions for Brigham Black Humanis, 22 Academy St. 646-5923 or 783-4305. Aug. 13 at 7. Encore Aug. 16 at 2. Arlington Friends of the Drama. Call 646-5923 or 783-4305.

Drama workshop

BELMONT — through Aug. 28. [illegible] Habitat. Aug 12-28 [illegible] Habitat at 489-5050 for more information.

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Lorraine Lee and Bennett Hammond appear in concert with John Renbourn for two shows at 6:30 and 9:30, Aug. 21, the Hasty Pudding Theatre, 12 Holyoke St., Cambridge.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Horoscope

For The Week of Aug. 16 to Aug. 22, 1987 By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Be open to sudden changes in orders or instructions and stay flexible. Ask for and accept advice regarding real estate and potential for increased income. Accent your creativity and be willing to take the lead in a new project.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Cut out extra expenses, go over payments and collections. Finish up a project, take short trips and open up communication with one who has been incommunicado recently. Concentrate on harmonious relationships with older people.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Lady Luck rides with you in financial matters and affairs of the heart — make your play! You could turn a hobby into a moneymaking proposition now. Make personal appearances, display your versatility and reach out for success.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Finish up projects in progress and make private arrangements for future success. Your judgment and timing are excellent, so get out and meet people who are important to your plans. You have a chance to increase your income.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — You're very persuasive now so ask for what you want and it will be given! Something that was a problem could turn about in your favor. Seek important, private information and attend special meetings behind closed doors.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Exercise patience about career matters but jump at the chance to make contact with important people. A friend could be instrumental in opening up a valuable opportunity. Make time for private meditation to sort out your thoughts.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — As restrictions lift you can travel, communicate and attend to educational or philosophical matters. Good time to meet with a superior who is helpful in your career plans. Accept a leadership role within clubs or groups.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Obey the rules or regulations — dig deep for facts about finances. Good news involving family or loved ones could arrive. Be creative and innovative about career matters — deal authoritatively with those in high places.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Be cooperative in joint projects and come to harmonious agreements with mate or partner. Get the facts and exercise caution about a financial offer that really could be too good to be true. Finish up old projects and clear the decks for travel and new mental or educational pursuits.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Concentrate on work habits and find more efficient ways to use your skills and talents. Establish two-way commitments with mate or partner and acept your share of responsibility. Take a new look at ways to handle finances.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — The focus is on your desire to be serious and make long-range plans about a romantic relationship. Be open to new methods in the workplace and take the lead in a team effort. Be cooperative and adjust to others' schedules.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — It may be time to break with past attitudes and fears that limit your future potential. Express yourself — gain full access to your intuition and creative imagination. Be patient with delays or bottlenecks in the workplace.

What To Do

Roller coasters cause screams of terror and joy

(From page 3)

Besides the rides, Riverside Park features more than 30 video and skill games, and daily entertainment in the form of puppet shows, jugglers, and mimes. There is also a 1960s-style musical revue, Sock It To Me, and a magic show, Dr. Blood's Theater of Mystery.

During the season, there are modified stock car races at the Riverside Race Track every Saturday. The occasional Sunday program might feature a Demolition Derby or Enduro race. Call for the Sunday schedule.

If all this activity makes you hungry, the Park has more than 35 food stands. Besides traditional amusement park fare (hot popcorn, candy apples, and cotton candy), visitors may dine on Chinese egg rolls, fried chicken, or a baked potato with a special topping. For dessert, indulge in a giant chocolate chip cookie, ice cream, or home made fudge.

Riverside Park is open daily through Sept 7. Until Labor Day the Park is open Mon. - Thurs., 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.; and weekends, 11 a.m. - midnight. Labor Day hours are 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

The Park is also open weekends from Sept. 11 - Sept. 27. Those hours are Fridays, 5 p.m. - midnight; Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.; and Sundays, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Admission to Riverside Park for persons ages nine and up is $11.99 and includes all rides, shows, and attractions for the day. Children ages three to eight (or under 48" tall) pay $8.99. Youngsters under three are free. Group rates are available.

To reach Riverside Park, take the Massachusetts Turnpike to Exit 6. Follow I-291 west for 4.2 miles. Take I-91 south for 2.8 miles to the Agawam exit. Go over the bridge and bear right. Follow rotary to Route 57 west. Then take Route 159 south about three miles. For more information, call (413)786-9300.

RHODE ISLAND

Rocky Point Park

Named after a geographical landmark on Warwick Neck on Narragansett Bay, Rocky Point Park is one of the oldest amusement parks in the nation, dating from 1847. William Winslow, a Rhode Island steamship captain, is credited with building a ferry boat wharf to attract sightseers on the Bay, putting in Flying Horses (a carousel) and a Fandango (an early wooden ferris wheel), and constructing the first Shore Dinner Hall, a famous dinning spot.

Like Whalom Park, Rocky Point Park has also had its share of destruction. The park was levelled by a fire in 1883 and destroyed again by the Hurricane of '38.

Rocky Point Park Today

Currently encompassing 120 acres, the Park claims to have something for everyone. For adults and older children, there are two rollercoasters: The Cyclone and the Corkscrew Loop Coaster, the only one in New England. There is also The Log Flume and a new thrill ride, The Free Fall. The Park also has more traditional rides: Scrambler, Bumper Cars, Ferris Wheel, and Merry-Go-Round and a Kiddieland for the youngsters.

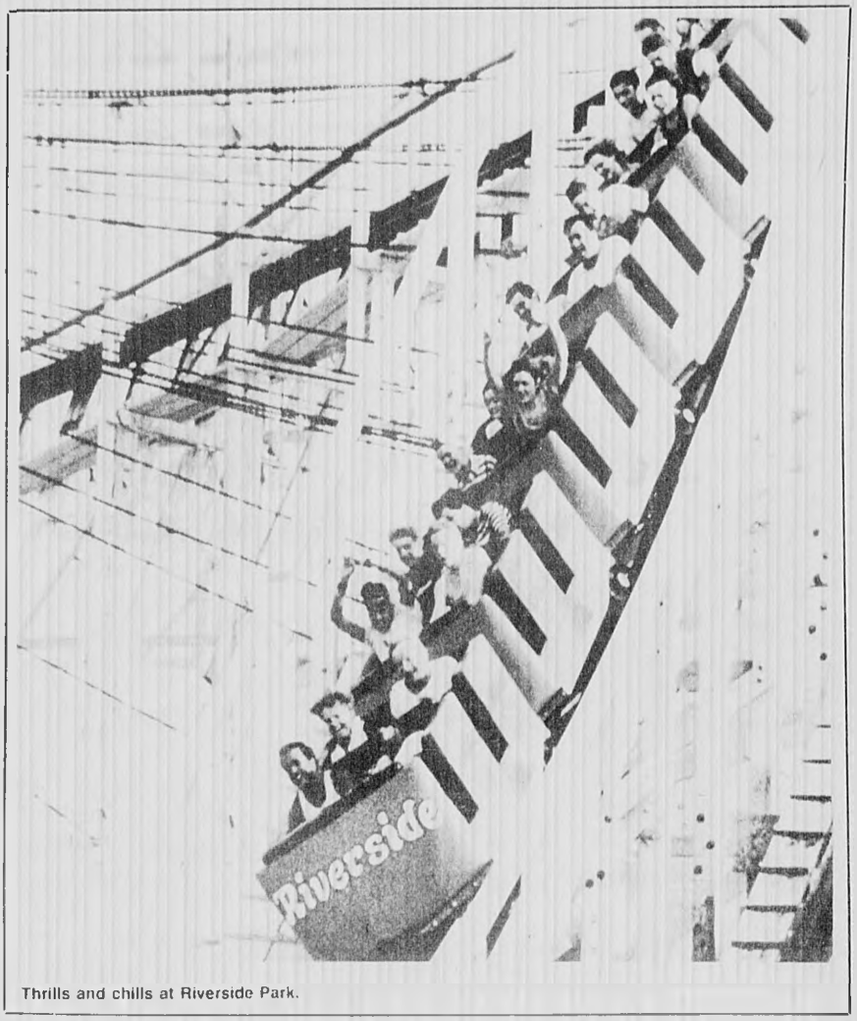
In addition, the Park feature continuous entertainment including street theater, puppet shows, magic and illusion shows, cabaret acts, and concerts every Thursday and Friday through Labor Day. There are also video and skill games, and a miniature golf course. If you want to know your future, visit the Palm Reader.

The Park also has eating facilities. Besides a wide range of food stands offering international fare, there are two beer gardens overlooking Narragansett Bay, a Shore Dining Hall, and the Cliff House Cocktail Lounge.

Rocky Point Park is open Sun. - Thurs., 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.; and Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Rides open at noon.

General admission is $1.50; senior citizens are free. All day ride tickets cost $8.95 for adults and $6.95 for children under 53 inches tall. Evening ride packages, which cost $6.95 for adults and children, run from 6 p.m. until closing, Monday through Thursday.

To reach Rocky Point Park, take Route 95 to Exit 10. Take Route 117 east to Rodky Point Avenue. For more information, call (401) 737-8000.



Thrills and chills at Riverside Park.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Canobie Lake Park

This year marks the 85th anniversary of Canobie Lake Park in Salem, New Hampshire. The Park began as a day-trip stop on the Salem Division of the Northeastern Railway Co., according to officials. Within a year, it became a popular resort, drawing crowds from the New England area.

Although the size of the Park and the number of rides has grown since 1902, the Park has maintained its tranquil lakeside setting with flower gardens, tree-lined promenades, and exciting entertainment facilities.

Canobie Lake Park Today

This park is listed as one of the 10 most beautiful parks in the United States in the 1987 Amusement Park Guidebook. Besides offering traditional rides for adults and children, the Park has several unusual ones: a 24-guage Steam Train, and authentic Paddlewheel Riverboat. A new ride, The Haunted Mine, is billed as a masterpiece of sight and sound effects and an experience that shouldn't be missed.

This year, there are four shows presented Tuesday through Sunday (That's Entertainment, Kickin' Up Country, ABRACADAZZLE, and Bird Brains). In addition, fireworks are presented on the lakefront every Saturday night.

There are also gift shops, games, video arcades, a swimming pool, and numerous food stands. An Italian eatery, the Portofino Restaurant, overlooks the lake.

General admission to the Park cost $5 per person, including River boat rides, Steam Train, shows, and Vertigo Theatre. An all-day ride pass costs $10 per person and includes gate admission. The evening ride pass costs $6 per person. Admission for children five years old and under is $5 per person, which includes all rides and shows. NOTE: some rides have height restrictions.

Canobie Lake Park is open daily from noon to 10 p.m., except Labor Day when the Park closes at 6 p.m.

To reach the Park take Route I-93 to Exit 2, Salem, New Hampshire. Bear right off the exit and turn left at the traffic lights. For more information, call (603) 893-3506.

New England Playworld

The property that was once Benson's Animal Farm on Route 111, Hudson, New Hampshire, begins making its own history this year as New England Playworld. Besides an amusement park with rides, games, food, Miniature Circus, model train exhibit, and gift shop, Playworld features 20 acres of zoo facilities with exhibits and information and ZooTalk presentations every day.

Although the zoo currently has about 600 animals, the number is expected to increase by as much as 150 by the end of the season. According to Mika Murmikko, general curator of the zoo facilities, there is a baby boom underway. New arrivals will include an Asian black buck antelope, African monkeys, and a North African sheep.

In addition, there is a large petting zoo where children can get hands-on experience with a camel, deer, llamas, ostrich, Andora and Pygmy goats, Suffolk and Yorkshire sheep, donkeys, and other friendly domestic animals.

New England Playworld is also the only park in the world with a license to use the Terrytoons characters. You remember the Terrytoons characters—Mighty Mouse, Heckle — Jeckle, Deputy Dawg, Oil Can Harry, Pearl Pureheart, Sad Cat, and a new addition, Polly. Besides appearing in costume around the park every day, the characters may be seen in a musical

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The Wattle slide at Riverside causes screams of joy.

Stock cars race at Riverside

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Friday
August 14

Live Radio

Somerville — Aug. 14, Discussion of home decorating & entertainment to celebrate the anniversary of Window Works. 208 Main Ave., 2:30 p.m. WMFO. Public is invited.

Harmonic hotline

Cambridge — Aug. 14, networking planning session will take place at the Harvard Resource Center (Upstairs) from 7-8 p.m. in preparation for the Harmonic Convergence. For further information call the hotline at: 354-1317.

Saturday
August 15

Name change

Boston — Aug. 15, 1997 Boston Summer Dance Series Commencement, Walter Brown Arena, Boston University.

Singles dance

Weston — Aug. 15, Singles dance, American Legion, Call [illegible] for [illegible].

Glass Exhibit

Worcester — Aug. 15, The [illegible] Worcester Craftsmen Gallery, [illegible] Call [illegible] for [illegible].

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What's On The Boards

Queen of a show extended

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Space Pandas

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Fairy tale for grownups

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What to know

Screwdriver, saw, fish scaler, nail file, tweezers, you name it, it's got it!

Astronauts got them for free and rich kids bought them with their allowances. They've climbed up K2 in the Himalayas with American mountaineers and gone to sea with explorer Jacques Cousteau.

President Lyndon Johnson gave away some 3,000 of them embellished with his signature and the presidential seal. President Ronald Reagan owns one. New York's Museum of Modern Art has one in its design collection. And, after nearly a century of good and faithful service, they are still handed out to members of the Swiss Army.

The red-handled, silver cross-embossed, multifunctional Swiss Army knife is used worldwide and is, despite a lack of advertising, the world's most popular knife — in fact, the world's most popular miniature tool kit. As manufactured by the Victorinox Cutlery Co. of Ibach-Schwyz, Switzerland, there are more than 40 different models, each a smoothly-working, multi-purpose marvel of the knife-maker's art.

The practical, tool-sprouting knives, toted by Swiss citizen-soldiers have been sold in the United States since 1915. But the Swiss Army knife did not really gain great popularity in the United States until after World War II. Returning GIs, who'd discovered the multi-use cutlery in Europe, began to buy them, boosting sales.

When the backpacking, camping craze started in erly '70s, U.S. sales of the knives skyrocketed. The authentic Swissmade knives are now sold by more than 12,000 retailers nationwide, from Maine's giant L.L. Bean emporium to little backroad gun-and-tackle shops.

It all began in 1884 when Charles Elsener, a master cutler, came up with something new in pocketknives. Until Elsener's bright idea, pocketknives had a single spring to control the opening and closing of one or two blades.

Elsener discovered a way to make one blade operate three blades, then added another spring to up the total to six — and that was just the beginning. He also found a way to operate blades or implements from both ends of the knife, thus making it possible to pack an incredible number of implements and blades into the handle.

Charles and Victoria Elsener brought these cutting innovations to the Swiss government which, in 1891, awarded their little cutlery company a contract to supply the Swiss Army with soldiers' knives. Until that time, the Swiss had relied on Germany for its military cutlery, and now took a flag waving pride in the new company's Swiss Army output.

It's been said that Elsener's decision to inlay a Swiss cross in the handle of each knife was in honor of the patriotic achievement. Whatever its origin, the white cross (often copied by cheap forgers) has become one of knifedom's most distinctive and best-known logos.

Next, Elsener developed the elegant officer's knife, patented on June 12, 1897. The revolutionary multipurpose knife soon became internationally popular because of its high quality, versatility and slick design.

Obviously, Elsener's knives still cut it since Victorinox today supplies the Swiss Army, an association that's almost 1 century old. In fact, in an ironic turnabout, the company now supplies knives to the army of West Germany as well.

But the largest share of Victorinox's annual output of about 4 million knives are exports to more than 100 countries, with the United States, its best customer, accounting for about 40 percent of the total production. Victorinox's chief rival, Wenger, also a Swiss firm, sells a respectable number of well made knives worldwide. Victorinox is known as the "Original Swiss Army Knife, Wenger as the "Genuine Swiss Army Knife." It is Wenger, incidentally, that makes the Swiss Army knives — emblazoned with a large L.L. Bean.

Typically, Victorinox Swiss Army knives carry anywhere from a couple of slick and useful little tools to a whole pocketful, in addition to one or more blades of drop-forged stainless steel. (If the shank of the large blade is marked VICTORINOX then you have the original.) Elsinid plastic handles are tough, warp-proof, acid- and solvent-resistant. Features include anodized springs and wide choice of blades, tools and instruments.

There is, for example, the compact Bartender/Waiter ($11.95) with large blade, screwdriver/cap lifter and corkscrew. At the top of the line is the Champion ($46.95), largest and most complete of Victorinox Swiss Army knives,with 24 different features — large blade, small blade, corkscrew, can opener with small screwdriver, cap lifter with large screwdriver, wire stripper, reamer, scissors, Phillips screwdriver, magnifying glass, wood saw, fish scaler, hook disgorger, ruler, nail file, metal file, nail cleaner, metal saw, fine screwdriver, key ring, tweezers, and toothpick.

Oh, yes, there also is the Swiss Champion, which costs more than $60 and has all the features of the Champion, plus such additional got-to-have niceties as an adjustable wrench and a ballpoint pen.

There are plenty of others, including New Pocket Pal ($6.95), Sturdy boy ($11.50), Classic ($11.95), Cadet ($12.50), Pioneer ($14.50), Spartan ($14.95), Tinker ($15.95), Farmer ($17.95), Camper ($19.95), Executive ($22.95), Golfer ($23.95), Traveler ($23.95), Climber/Backpacker ($24.50), Huntsman ($27.95), Fisherman ($28.95), Huntsman ($27.95), Explorer ($30.95), Mountaineer ($31.95), Grand Prix ($32.95) and Craftsman ($41.50).

The knife issued to members of Switzerland's armed forces is the Soldier, a nofrills model with an anodized gray aluminum handle, one blade, can opener, cap lifter, a reamer and two screwdrivers.

Actually, Victorinox Swiss Army knives come with something other than the familiar Swiss red handles. Some of the world's favorite knives are available with stainless-steel handles, as well a sin such other colors as black, white, gray, blue and green. The green handles may sport a shamrock in place of the time honored Swiss cross, one model flaunts the official Boy Scout emblem, and others carry the Star of David. And for the use-the-credit-card price, there are ultra nice knife handles of stag or mother-of-pearl.

Victorinox Swiss Army knives are so good they come with a

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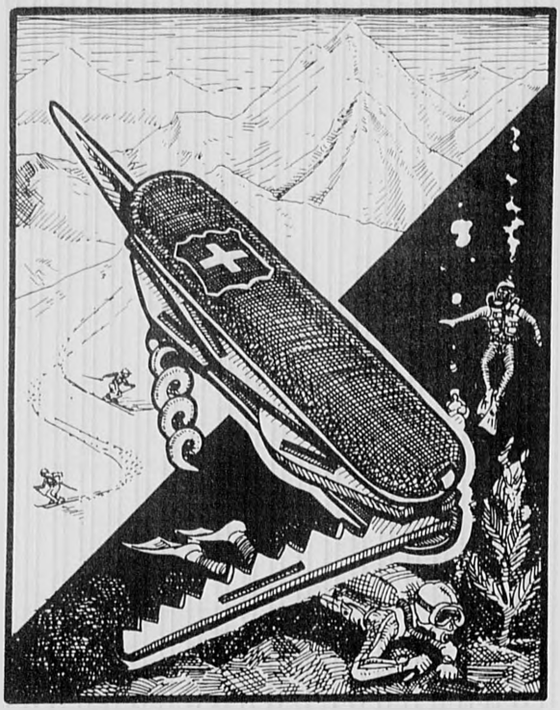

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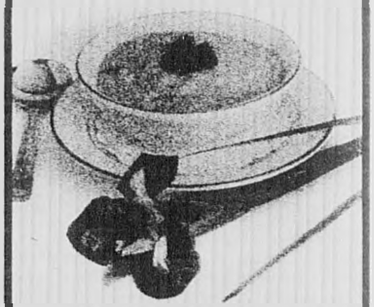

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What Else?

Reunions

100th anniversary

Arlington — St. Agnes School will celebrate its 100th anniversary from Sept. 87 to June 88. The Centennial Committee would like to hear from past graduates and anyone else to join in the celebration. For mailing list write to Saint Agnes Centennial Committee, c/o St. Agnes School, 39 Medford St., Arlington, MA 02174

Reunion 1937

Arlington — Cambridge High and Latin School Class of 1937 is planning 50 year reunion for Sept. or Oct. Classmates in Arlington whom we have not been able to locate, call 449-4270.

Reunion of 1957

Somerille - Class of 1957 has schedul ed a 30th class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1987, at the Knight of Columbus Hall, in Winchester. Reservations should be made by Sept. 5, 1987. Call 729-6653 or 729-7649.

Watertown grads of 1928

A 60th reunion is being planned for the Class of 1928, Watertown High School. contact Beverly Dieterich, 23 Deerhaven Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773. Call 259-1026. Reply with maiden/married name, current address and telephone number.

Reunion

Newton High School Class of 1937 planning 50th reunion, dinner dance on November 7, 1987. Best Western TLC Hotel, Waltham. For more info call 244-4303 or 244-4160.

1936 Reunion

Boston — Boston English High School Class of 1937 50th Class Reunion. Call 482-1100 for obtaining names and addresses of fellow classmates.

Reunion

Wakefield — Looking for 1962 Wakefield High School graduates for 25th reunion. Call 653-3397, 667-6345, or 665-6541. The reunion is planned for July and we still have quite a few missing classmates.

Class reunion

Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, is planning 25th, Nov. 28, 1987. Contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087, Norma (617) 794-0715, Helen (617) 273-1089.

Reunion 1938

Cambridge — Cambridge High and Latin School. Class of 1938 is planning 50 year reunion for May 1988. Classmates please call 643-0304 or 484-1833.

125th Anniversary

Boston — St. Joseph's Parish in the West end of Boston is celebrating its 125th Anniversary in November. Since the Old West End is no more, we are aking the public to help us find the weherabouts of our past parishioners. The last reunion took place in 1962 on the 100th Anniversary. We are asking all past members of the parish to contacxt us with current addresses so that we can invite them to our parish festivities. Please forward all information to St Joseph's Church, 68 Wm. Card. O'Connell Way, Boston Mass. 02114.

Singles

Single life meetings

Arlington — Monday evenings. The Winchester Chapter of TSL for single people. Jenks Center Winchester Council on Aging 8:15 - 10:15 p.m. Call 488-4270.

Single life meetings

Winchester — The singles life, a singles group meets from 8 to 10:30 p.m. every monday in vairous Winchester homes. Call 643-0679.

Connections

West Newton — Social gathering, group discussions and speakers. Open to all singles. Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St. (Rte. 16). West Newton Square. $5. Call 547-4218 or 332-9792.

Singles dance

Various locations — Call 899-3900. Ages approx. 25-45. Proper dress. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres at 8:30. Dj and hundreds of singles to meet

Singles dance

Revere — Singles over 45 dance parties every Wednesday 7:30 to 12 p.m at Wonderland Ballroom. Buffet at 8 p.m. Dance lessons 7-8 p.m. Adm $5. Call 893-2310.

Singles Club

Saugus — North of Boston Singles Club hosts Hob-Nobber parties every Friday at the V.F.W., Main St. (behind K Mart on Route 1), to alternating live bands. Proper dress required. Donation is $4 for non-members, call 595-8616.

Singles Irish Nite

Quincy — Singles Irish Nite every Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Nostalgia, Wollston Beach Quincy. Call 479-8989 for more information. Admission $1.

Singles sports party

Cambridge — A walleyball/racquetball sports party for singles, sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club is held at Cambridge Racquetball Club, Anthenaeum House, 215 First St., Telephone 284 4159. Fridays: 8 p.m to 10:30 p.m. use of facilities, socializing after sports activities. Admission $6 members, $8 non-members at the door. Ages 25-45. Cash bar, casual dress, free parking, convenient to MBTA. Call 284-4159.

Single life meeting

Reading — The Reading Chapter of The Single Life meets Wednesday evenings in North Reading. Call 658-7139

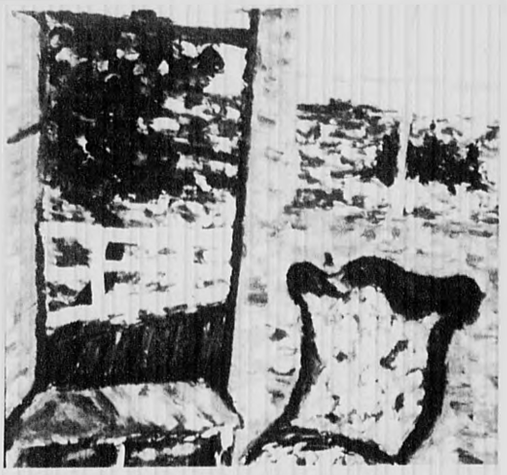
Singles parties

Saugus — Hob-Nobber parties are held every Friday at V.F.W., Main Street, (behind K Mart on Route 1). Band starts at 8:30 p.m. Donation is $4 to non members. Call 595-8616.

Sunday singles dance

Billerica — An open dance is held at the Ninety-Nine restaurant, 160 Lexington Rd. (Middlesex Turnpike) every Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is $4. All single group members $3 Door prize-and split the pot. Call 272-2765.

What About Art? By Meredith Fife Day



Priscilla Hayes's acrylic on paper, Front Room, is one of her bold compositions of observed scenes. The Belmont artist is a member of Roseland Center for Art-Making in Watertown.

The Roseland difference

Roseland Center for Art-Making at 103 Morse Street in Watertown is not quite like any other art community in the Boston area.

With an emphasis on encouraging and nurturing the unique expressive abilities of each individual, the Center holds seminars in "play," workshops in self directed exploration of materials, and figure drawing sessions of "persons being themselves," rather than academically posed models. These and a variety of other purposeful but loosely structured activities take place in the large community studio space, where a colorful scattering of children's building blocks on the floor is as important as a painting-in-progress tacked to the wall.

Such are only a few of the characteristics that distinguish Roseland from other art centers in which artists close their studio doors behind them, or more communicative groups whose work shares certain conventions of style or aspects of content. In an increasingly commodity-oriented art world, consumers' interest in the finished product has brought marketing into the studio and its presence there looms large. Roseland, however, stands firm in its commitment to the significance of process in making art over the marketable commodities that process may or may not produce.

"Roseland is really about people finding their way to approach their own visions, so we have no courses that are instructional in the sense that color or perspective or other formal visual language is taught," explains member Nancy Schieffelin. "There's a lot of communication, though, and members tune in to one anothers' sensibilities."

This summer the public has had the opportunity to see occasions where shared sensibilities as well as distinctly individual expression come through in the work of members and studio participants. The third of three Roseland group exhibitions is on view at 290 Concord Avenue, Cambridge.

If there is one thread that ties the group's work together, it is a singular lack of pretense, frequently resulting — much as it does in the art of children — in expression of spontaneity and genuineness. Often, as in the works of Mary McLane, it is impossible to detect influence by other artists, or references to other visual art. McLane's dark, brushy acrylic paintings seem to be composed to the beat of an internal rhythm that has more to do with the artist's own sense of herself and her experiences than it does other painting.

The subjects of McLane's work appear to have chosen themselves for expression, and the artist has channeled her own energies into their expressive force. A picture of a shallow, tilted landscape as foreground to the darkened facade of a house is suddenly interrupted by a burst of warm, light-filled ochre. The rectangular surprise is like a huge windowed cross section of the house, revealing inside an animal edly cozy and happy couple on the bench of a grand piano, playing and singing away. The fresh, guileless spirit of this small painting and its memorable imagery characterizes the best in the group's work.

Such vitality and originality assert themselves over and again: in Donna Moseman's totem-like sculpture, in Virginia Simpson-Magruder's vivid collaged dream fragments, in Jack Freeman's intensely observed portraits and still lifes, and in Deborah Keeley's lively fat swirls of transparent color. Much of the sculpture has an unself-conscious humor. Consistent with the attitude that play is essential to creativity, Daisy Oakley's ceramic figures and Joanne Agrillo's big wide-mouthed papier mache flowers and fish were surely as much fun to make as they are to view!

The work of 16 Roseland artists on exhibition through Aug. 23 may be viewed 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends. The Center also invites visitors to the Watertown studios, where work exhibited in the first two of the summer shows may be seen. Call 354-0304 or 923-4520.

Gallery will be missed

The Cambridge location of Roseland's summer exhibitions has been for the past eight years Van Buren/Brazelton/Cutting Gallery, which announced last week its intentions of closing Sept. 1. We bid the gallery a sad, fond farewell. Van Buren, Brazelton and Cutting have been among the most accessible, gracious, enthusiastic gallery owners/directors in the area. They have believed in the artists they've exhibited and have valued and supported those artists work and struggle and vision.

Exhibits & Events

Mass Bay gallery extends hours

Wellesley — through Aug. 28. Hours of the Juliani Gallery at Massachusetts Bay Community College, 50 Oakland St., have been extended to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The gallery opens at 9 a.m. Friday hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On exhibit is Three Visions featuring work in various mediums by Selma Bromberg, Berta R. Golabny and Ellen Milan. Call 237-1100

Works on paper at Arlington bank

Arlington — through Aug. 31. Winchester artist Bill Rich exhibits watercolor and pastel works at Coolidge Bank and Trust, Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington Center. The exhibit may be viewed during banking hours.

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What Now?

Sunday
August 16

Newton Symphony
Waban — Aug. 16. Fifth Newton Symphony orchestra trip to Tanglewood. Tickets $40 per person which includes bus transportation and seat in the Shed at Tanglewood. For information and reservations, call 965-2555 or 244-3791.

Messages
Newton — Aug. 16. Pastor Francis Crisci returns home for one Sunday. He will bring messages at the morning and evening services. Second Baptist Church, corner Chestnut & Ellis Sts., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Free; open to all. Call 527-8567.

Monday
August 17

5Octoberfest
ARLINGTON — Oct 17. The Chestnut Manor Tenants' Association will hold an Octoberfest and Christmas Fair, Chestnut manor, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 641-1507.

Treble chorus
Andover — Aug. 17-21. Workshop for Treble Chorus is held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 944-1876 for more information.

Piano music
Cambridge — Aug. 17. John Blacklow, piano, 7:30 p.m. At the New School of Music, 25 Lowell St. Call 492-8105.

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Young riders
S. Hamilton — Aug 18-23. North American Young Riders' Championships take place at the Flying Horse Farm, open to riders ages 16-22. Tickets available at the gate or by The Flying Horse, Horse Trails, Inc., Highland St., Hamilton, MA 01982. Call 468-4413.

Women's Aglon
Lexington — Aug. 19. Women's Aglon Fellowship, an interdenominational organization of Christian women holds monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Knights of Columbus Hall, 16 Bedford St. Admission is free and all women are welcome. Call 489-0298 or 369-3356.

Wednesday
August 19

Judge Priest
NEWTON — Aug. 19. The film Judge Priest will be shown at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Free call 552-7145 for more info.

Big wheels
Belmont — Aug. 19. For only $25 you can spend three fun filled days and two nights, all accommodations included, on Cape Cod this September 18, 19, 20 or 25, 26, 27. To learn more, join the American Lung Association of Middlesex County at Wheel Works, 480 Trapelo Rd., 7 p.m. Staff members will introduce fund raiser for cyclists — Autumn Escape Bicycle Trek. Cyclists will receive information on the route, prizes, accomodations, food, safety, and fund raising. Call 272-2866.

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Bazaar Russe
Boston — Sept. 19, 20. Announcing Holy Trinity Orthodox Catheral's 10th Annual Bazaar Russe, 165 Park Drive, Boston.

Exotic cars
Boston — Oct. 24. Laborghinis to vintage Corvettes will be displayed at the Boston Exotic Car Expo '87, Bayside Exposition Center. Show hours are Oct. 2, 5-10 p.m.; Oct. 3, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. General Admission is $5.50 for adults, $1.50 for children 6-12; and free for children under 6.

4H Fair
Westford — Aug. 28-30. Exhibits include arts and crafts, flowers, woodworking, rabbits, poultry, livestock, horses, home grown vegetables and clothing. Other attractions include the country store, auction, rides, games, pie eating contest, corn husking contest, hayrides and a sheep dog demonstration. The Fair opens Friday at 3 p.m. with a parade and official ceremonies. Saturday, August 29 opening at 9 a.m. and Sunday, opening at Noon at the Fairgrounds in Westford. Call 369-4845 or 862-2380 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday.

MS Vacation
Waltham — Sept. 13-18. Vacation program, designed for adults with multiple sclerosis offers a full range of activities including: boating, swimming, fishing, photography, art, environmental awareness, and outdoor games. All will take place at the modern, comfortable entirely barrier-free and beautiful Hemlocks facility in rural Connecticut. The cost of the program is $250 (all inclusive except transportation). The MS Society can offer financial aid to those who require it. Registration deadline is August 1, 1987. For more information, and application materials call the MS Society 890-4990.

Breast Reconstruction
Boston — Aug. 27. An educational, informational meeting on breast reconstruction will be held at 7 p.m., New England Medical Center's Breast Health Center, Biewind 14, 260 Tremont St., There is no charge. To register, or for more information, please call 956-5543 or 956-5757.

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Mattson, David to
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Hodges, Peter B et al to
Montana, David J et ux

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Oei, Monique M to
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Jarosiewic, Joseph Z et al to
Fortin, Robt A et ux

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Doran, Marie D

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Brown, Mary P et al to
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Cowan, Jeanne et ux to
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What Next?

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Upcoming

FSD meeting

Belmont — Aug. 20. Friends of the Sen sorially Deprived meet from 7 to 9 p.m., 18 Davis Rd. Call 484-0340.

Rummage sale

BELMONT — Aug. 21, 22. Belmont Masonic Temple, 448 Commons St., Friday 1 to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 to 2 p.m. Funiture, Bric-a-brac, Jewelry, and more. Free. Call 484-9758.

Show off

Newton — Sept. 10. Show Off, the Newton Free Library Club's annual photography show. Through September 27. Reception: Monday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

Adult tennis

Newton — Sept. 10-13. Newton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an adult tennis tournament, for Newton residents. Mail in registration: Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166. Registrations accepted until Sept. 4, at 5 p.m. Call 552-7120.

Car meet

Marshfield — Sept 6. Autofest '87 Car show and Swap meet, Marshfield Fairground, Rte. 139 and 3A, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Tickets $3, kids under 12 free. Rain Date labor Day, Sept. 7. Call 472-3572.

Jumping derby

Portsmouth, R.I. — Aug.20-23. The Bollinger Champagne trian jumping competition, Aug. 20, 21, 22 and 23, Glen Farm. The Derby is the nation's only equestrian jumping event featuring permanent obstacles. Twelve classes of equestrian jumping competition will be held. Call 401-849-2229.

Jobs Lecture

Waltham — Sept 29. The Great American Jobs Machine? or, how the shift from industrial to service economy affects job creation and wages in New England and the U.S., by Barry Bluestone, at 7 p.m., Bentley College, Beaver and Forest sts. Free. Call 891-3185 for details.

Greek Festival

Cambridge — Aug. 21, 22, 23. Sts. Constantine and Helen, Greek Orthodox Church, 14 Magazine St. Sponsor three day outdoor grecian festival from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Live Greek music, Greek and American dancine. Delicious variety of Greek foods and pastries, flea market, many handcraft booths. Free. Proceeds of sales to benefit the building fund.

B'nai B'irth

Burlington — Aug. 24, 28, 30 and Sept. 3. B'nai B'rith Women Constitution Chapter Charming Baby Contest, Middlesex Mall, 43 Middlesex Tpke., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 25 cents per vote. Additional information available at the Middlesex Mall in Burlington.

4-H Fair

Westford — Aug. 28-30. Livestock Exhibits, Horse shows, dog and Puppet shows, eating contests, horse pulling, and state police canine demos, magic show, country store and much, much more. Friday, 3-9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Tickets $3. Call 369-4845 or 862-2380.

Sober day

Boston — Aug. 29. Join the Metropolitan District Commision for a day of clean and sober fun for the 2nd Annual Sober Day and Say No To Drugs Celebration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Celebration features a wide range of free family events including sporting activities, entertainment and informational services. Call 523-8881.

Prayer

Cambridge — Aug. 31-Sept. 2. A triduum of prayer and reflection preparatory to the visit of Pope John Paul II will be held at Immaculate Conception Parish, Alewife Brook Parkway. Following a 7:30 p.m. celebration of Evening Prayer reflections will be offered each evening to discern the implications of the Pope's Sept. 10 visit to the U.S.

Kids music

Lexington — Aug. 25. The Children's Yamaha Music School invites you and your child to Open House at The Arts/Lexington Building, 1403 Mass. Ave. from 6:30-7:30 p.m. School offers comprehensive music program including ear training, singing, keyboard playing and reading for children 3½-6½ years old and their parents. Call 861-8040.

Art therapy

Boston — Oct. 17. Creative Art Therapies with Children and Adolescents — Educational and Therapeutic Perspectives, a conference sponsored by the Center for Creative Art Therapies will be held from 8 5:30 at the Lenox Hotel. Pre registration is through Sept. 10. For more information, call 262-6183.

Family Planning

Woburn — Sept. 1. Natural Family Planning Classes will be held at St. Barbara's Rectory, 138 Cambridge Road, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sessions consist of four classes held once a month for four consecutive months. Pre registration is required. To register, please call 789-2430.

Aging

Boston — Sept. 28 & Oct. 25. Your Aging Parents: Knowing Your Options and Planning Ahead — The Beth Israel Wellbeing* Program at the Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center sponsors a two-part series — Young Aging Parents: Knowing Your Options and Planning Ahead from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is $12. Preregistration is required. Call 965-7410 x147 to preregister or for further information.

Moonlight cruise

Dedham — Aug. 21. The sound of the best of the Big Bands will be heard on the Charles River at Moseley's on-the-Charles when the Glenn Miller Orchestra plays a benefit for the Charles River Watershed Association. The Orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 527-2799.

Radcliffe seminars

Cambridge — Sept. 9. The Radcliffe Seminars of Radcliffe College offer daytime and evening courses in liberal arts, management, and landscape design. Fall course application deadline: September 14. There will be an informational orientation program to answer questions about the Management Program on Wednesday, September 9 at 7 p.m. For more information and/or course catalogue, call 495-8600.

8.1aWidows/widowers

Saugus — Aug. 22. Monthly dance of the Seton Club for wodows and widowers of all ages and denominations. Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer St., 8 to 11:30. Tickets $4.00.

Shabbat Shalom Boston

Special Friday night services for young single Jewish adults age 22 to 39, hosted by a different area synagogue each month. For complete schedule of services, call 244-6506 or 566-5946.

Workers

WORKERS 55+ is a free personalized job placement service available to men and women 55 years or over. Workers 55+ offers both full and part-time employment for older workers who are unemployed, retired or laid off. Call 899-2621.

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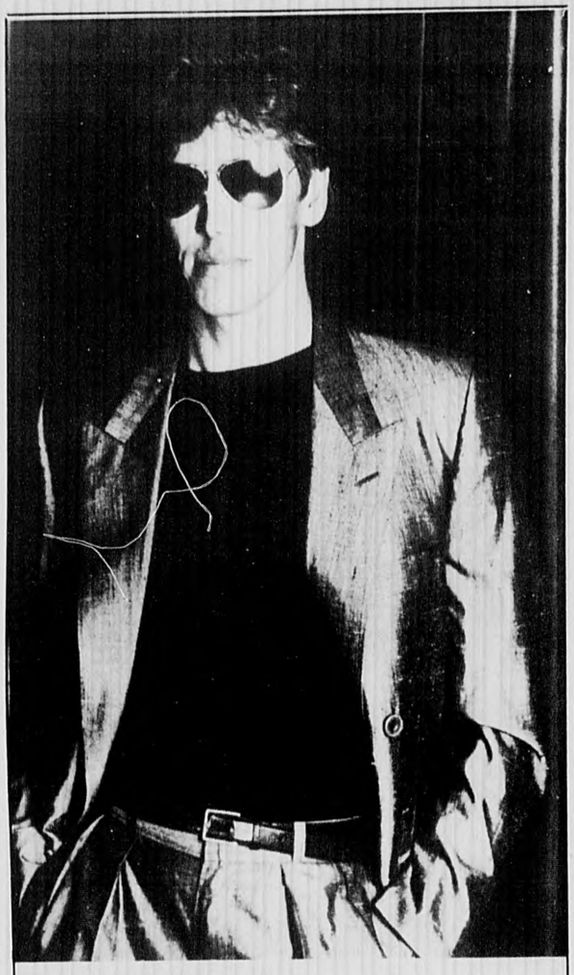

Roger Waters performs at Great Woods, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 22.

Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood is looking for men and women volunteer counselors. Volunteers are needed for weekday, daytime positions. Training provided, excellent job experience. Call Martha Kurz at 731-2933 before September 23. The next training session starts September 29.

Folk arts

Cambridge — Aug. & Sept. '87. work with local folk artists & organizers to produce annual Folk Arts Resource Guide. Help to phone, type, proofread, design, coordinate or distribute. Any amount of time. Will train. Call 864-2970.

Mitzvah Shelanu

Intensive study experience for young Jewish single adults age 22 to 39 who never celebrated becoming Bar or Bat Mitzvah. Classes begin in the Fall and meet weekly through June at three area synagogues. Call 244-6506.

Ballet classes

Winchester — throughout the summer. Ongoing summer ballet exercise & technique classes for adults & teens, beginner through advanced, at the School of the Winchester Ballet Theatre, Crowford Memorial Methodist Church, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Call 933-4976.

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What's On The Boards

Avner's act appeals to kids

(From page 8)

discover that overnight he or she had turned into a cockroach? To discover how such an odd predicament might turn out, don't miss The Young Company's fifth production of the season, Dancing On The Ceiling.

As with many of The Young Company's productions, Dancing On The Ceiling is an original children's musical created and directed by Young Company artistic director, Austin Tichenor.

An upbeat twentieth-century fairy tale, this production revolves around the character Gregor, who wakes up one morning to discover that by a freak of nature he has been turned into a bug. This metamorphic tale is a gripping story of family communication that reflects the thoughts and feelings many children share concerning their self image.

Especially fitting for children ages " and up, Dancing On The ceiling is a funny, lighthearted play that plays in Milford, NH at the American Stage Festival on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 13 and 14, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are $3 each and are available at the ASF box office located on Route 13 North in Milford or by calling the box office at (603)673-6715.

Avner is magic

Trinity Summer Rep presents the world renowned mime-clown-performance artist Avner the Eccentric August 18 through 30 in the Downstairs Theatre.

Avner the Eccentric is Avner Eisenberg, whose solo show was one of Broadway's biggest hits in 1984. In his one-man extravaganza at Trinity Rep, Avner the Eccentric beautifully combines mime, acrobatics, juggling, slack rope walking, magic, and audience-participation games that are perfectly suited for the entire family. Children and adults will be entranced by his magical expertise and pure sense of comedy.

Avner is also well known for portraying the Jewel in the hit motion picture, The Jewel of the Nile.

Avner the Eccentric's performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices range from $16 to $24, with special prices for Senior Citizens, Children, and Student Rush. Group discounts up to 50% for groups of twenty or more are available.

For reservations and ticket information, please call the Box Office at (401)351-4242. The theatre is located at 201 Washington st. in downtown Providence, RI 02903.

The John Renbourn Group appears in concert for two shows at 6:30 and 9:30, Aug. 21, the Hasty Pudding Theatre, 12 Holyoke St., Cambridge. Tickets are $10.50 in advance, $12 at the door. Call 491-8519.

What Else?

Support Groups

Special consultation

Special Group Consultation is held alternate Tuesdays 6 p.m. at the Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Main St. No fee.

Fiction writers

Looking for fiction writers to form writers' group. Call 646-6039.

Nar-Anon meetings

Arlington — Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Arlington Hgts. United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Alcoholics anonymous

Arlington — Thursdays Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m. United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

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Arlington — Teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7:30 p.m. Free, call 643-5300 for more info.

Parental support

Arlington — Are you troubled by your teenage's behavior? You are not alone. Come and get support using Toughlove. Fridays 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St. AYCC Bldg. Call 646-0722, 566-0967 or 899-2525.

Roots and rights

Arlington — A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

ALANON

Arlington — ALANON meeting, St. John's Episcopal Church, 12 noon (30 p.m.), 74 Pleasant St. Free. Call 643-5300.

Support groups

Arlington — The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

Networking

Belmont — Looking for unemployed professionals, ages 30-50, interested in meeting to share resources and job search support. Call 484-5[illegible].

Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LeDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Parents apart-working together

Winchester — Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart-Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee $18 per person for each of five group sessions. $29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Children's Center. Call 232-8390.

Al-Anon

Winchester — Al-Anon specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Aging parents

Winchester — A workshop meeting You and Your Aging Parents takes place 7 - 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept. First Thursdays of each month.

Cancer support

Winchester — A Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Services Department.

Emotions Anonymous

Watertown — Every Thursday nite 7-8:30 p.m. If your life has become like a shoe that pinches, emotions anonymous is for you. Free. Public Library, 123 Main St. Call 924-3526.

Middlers Inc.

Cambridge — Therapy for middle people [illegible] a non-profit organization for business and professional middlers. Call 924-2109 or 773-4280.

Parents anonymous

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in postive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Support and shelter

Waltham — The Support Committee for Battered Women, a non-profit organization, offers emergency shelter, support groups and other services for battered women and their children. Volunteers are needed to staff the hotline and shelter, help with childcare and office work. Call 891-0724.

What About Art?

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'Boston Now' artists discuss works

Boston — Aug. 16. The Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., presents gallery talks at 2 p.m. Sundays in conjunction with the current exhibition Boston Now: Projects. This Sunday Danny Mydlack elaborates on his project involving a series of highly interactive performances to take place in Boston area livingrooms. George Creamer will speak about his project which works to deformalize light with forms in a designated space. Call Arts Information Line at 266-5151.

P'town openings continue

Provincetown — Aug. 14. An 8 p.m. to [illegible] p.m. reception marks the opening of an exhibition of work by Gina Fiedel and Andrew Stevovich at the David Brown Gallery, 430 Commercial St. The narrative paintings of Fiedel and satirical prints and paintings of Stevovich are widely differing in style and may be viewed daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through Aug. 27. Call 487-4424.

Smith College's German art on view

Northampton — through Oct. 31. The Smith College Museum exhibits one hundred works drawn from its permanent collection representing various phases and important contributors to the development of 20th century German Art. Works from the major movements, Die Brucke, Der Blaue Reiter and Die Neue Schlichkeit artists are exhibited, as well as the work of Bauhaus artists and other important figures such as Kathe Kollwitz and Lovis Corinth who are not categorized as members of specific movements. The museum opens in August from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Regular hours resume in September: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Call (413) 584-2700, ext. 2760. Admission is free.

What Else?

Workshops

Work issues clinic

Offers counseling and support to job seekers, employed workers, and self-employed. Call 646-5624.

Career workshops

Arlington — Make working satisfying. Understand your relationship to working: what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Career planning

Concord — Widening Horizons, Inc., a non profit career development center at 120 Meriam Rd. offers several services to help people determine career focus and specific job search strategies. Call 369-1626 between 9:00 and 1:00.

Marriage encounter

Scituate — Marriage Encounter Weekends are offered in the New England each month. Call 545-5982 or 263-7339.

Women who love too much

A one day workshop Family Focus on the role that family interactions play in the creation of addictive love relationships. Call 924-4133.

Classes

ABC Pre-school

Arlington — ABC Pre-School is currently accepting applications for the Fall of 1987 sessions. For more information contact the Arlington Boys & Girls Club. Call 648-1617.

Fresh Pond Ballet

Arlington — Offers small group and private classes for children starting age five and for adults. For registration information for the June program call 491-2691.

Lamaze classes

BELMONT — Mother infant series to assist women in making the adjustment to new motherhood. For further information contact Pat Kiley at 489-4090 between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Next group will begin August 6.

Jewish Day school

Newton — The Rashi School, the reform Jewish Day school is currently accepting applications for kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade for September 1987. Call 332-7599.

Pottery classes

Newton — The Potters Shop offers ongoing, six-week sessions weekday afternoons and weekends in hand-building, wheel-throwing, and glazing for preschool children through teens at Carter Hall, Lasell Jr. College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave. Fee $60 per course. Call 965-3959.

Family life series

Burlington — Scheduled for the second Monday of each month, Temple Shalom Emeth presents the Family Life Education series at 8 p.m. Call Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351.

Speak up!

Waltham — Toastmasters International is a nonprofit organization of interest to men and women who wish to improve their speaking and communication skills for effective use on the job, in school, and in any social setting. The Minutemen Toastmasters Club, has meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 7:30 9 p.m., at the American Legion Post #156, 215 Waverly Oaks Rd. Call 326-4269 or 893-4655.

Rose courses

Boston — Massachusetts Horticultural Society offers an indepth study through lectures, hand-on sessions, and a tour of commercial rose growers. Sign up for the entire series of individual sessions. The entire series is $70, for Society members and $85 for non-members. Call 536-9280.

Health

Jazzercise

Arlington — A fun, jazz dance class open to all (co-ed for all ages) Monday and Wednesday, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House. Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 and 7 p.m. Arlington High, Mill St. entrance, 1st classes is free, $3.50 per class. Morning babysitting avail. Call 646-9617.

Consulatation

Arlington — Learn the steps of getting better quicker and staying healthier longer. A special group consultation is presented by Dr. Potter on alternate Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St., Arlington. Free and informative. Call 648-8500.

Health awareness talk

Arlington — Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Tuesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Echo and the Bunny Men with New Order perform at Great Woods, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 20.

Jazzercise

Arlington — Fitness program includes warm-up, Peak workout and cooldown. Coed dance Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting, first class is free $3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Stop smoking

Arlington — Smokers in Transition a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday, Symmes Hospital from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Al Anon

Arlington — Al Anon meeting, non-smoking, Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass Ave. 7 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Blood pressure test

Arlington — First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept. 7:30 11:30 a.m. 1 4 p.m. and 6 p.m midnight.

Meditation group

Arlington — A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8 9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Meetings on schizophrenia

Belmont — The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Winchester runners

Runners male/female, all levels interested in starting a running club in Winchester? Call 729-3870, 721-2783 or 721-1985.

Runners/Walkers

Winchester — Come run, walk, beginners to marathoners. Meet fellow runners from the Winchester, Arlington area. Join us. To receive a newsletter call 721-1985.

Dance fitness program

Winchester — An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Running Club

Winchester — Mystic Milers Running Club meets at Manchester Field in Winchester to run or walk every Sat. 9 a.m. or every tuesday at 7 p.m. Call 721-2783 for more information.

Fun Runs

Watertown — Have fun and get into shape! Meet every Saturday, 9 a.m. Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St. Ages 10-18. Call 924-3664.

Healing connection

Somerville — A meeting place and forum for people involved or interested in the health of body, mind & spirit. Alternate Wednesday at 7 p.m. 96 Porter St. Call 625-7968 or 729-7944.

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EDUCATION

Put education on career path

By CHERYL GERMAN

It is a lonely task, job-seeking, being the outsider looking in. It means all those elevators. All those doors that seem to open on closed faces.

Yet Americans typically switch jobs once every three years after age 35 and change careers three to five times during their lives, estimates career specialist Richard Bolles. According to figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 6,297,000 unemployed Americans over the age of 16 were out looking for jobs this May, whether because they had lost or left former jobs, or were entering or re-entering the labor force.

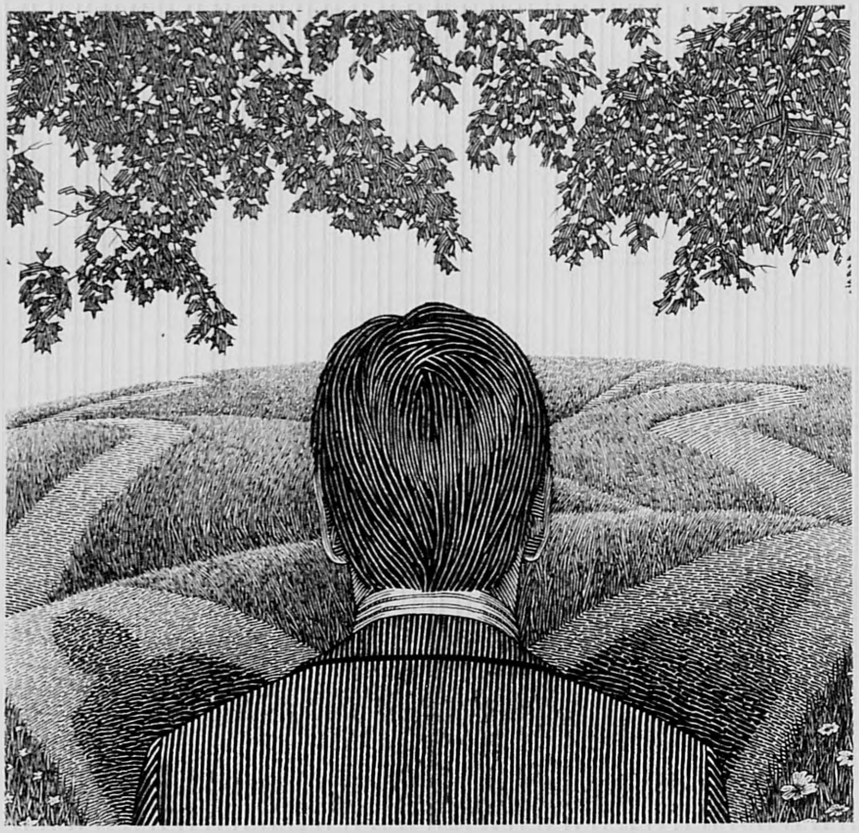
That's a lot of resumes, and the figure doesn't even include all those lunchtime want-ad readers who conduct the hunt from the security of other jobs.

In the wake of the Industrial Revolution, Karl Marx saw human lives consumed by increasingly tedious and deadening labor, and he predicted that capitalism would become insufferable because it alienates man from the products of his own hands and mind, robbing him of creative, self-fulfilling work. Here he seems to have underestimated the willingness of human beings to write and rewrite resumes.

By some professional estimates, as many as 80 percent of Americans are unhappy with their jobs but in unprecedented numbers we are also trying to do something about it.

Of the 33,500 non-agricultural jobs created in the Boston area last year, doubtless a share were in the field of career counsulting. Careers are the issue for the '80s and '90s, Joyce Picard of Newton's Career Counseling Associates says. "It's a timely issue all over the country," agreed Barbara Hyle, a Cambridge-based career consultant. People are changing careers much more than ever in the past," she continued. "Company loyalty is down. There's a different perception of the corporate culture."

Since career counseling can be very expensive, job seekers are well advised to think carefully about what services they really need before investing in guidance in their quests. A good place to start is the practical manual that has become a classic in this field, "What Color is Your Parachute?" by Richard Bolles.



Bolles recommends that the job-seeker's first resource should be the books, pamphlets and other printed matter on job hunting and job leads that are available in public libraries. After that, the next stop is free professional advice.

Job hunters should consider paying for career services only after making a significant effort on their own, Bolles advises, and he urges prospective clients of consulting services to visit at least three services in person before deciding on a consultant.

Floy Stryker of the Wellesley College career services office remarked that they have often seen resumes that they "intensely disliked" produced by professional resume services.

At Tufts University, the associate director of career services, Kerry Santry, cautions against organizations that "ask you to plunk a couple thousand down up front." Instead, she recommends trying services that allow clients to sign up for one or two sessions at a time.

Actually,, the college- and university-based career counselors probably know more about the future of the American career ethic than the fee-for-service consultants, since the new graduates, the next generation of job-holders, tend not to show up in consultants' offices, according to several of the area's consultants.

Matha Leape, director of the office of career services at Harvard University, reported that she and her staff are beginning to notice an increased interest in "public service careers and secondary and college teaching" among current Harvard students. Counselors at Tufts and Wellesley say they see suggestions of the same trend.

No doubt the availability of free guidance through their schools is part of what deters recent graduates from hiring career consultants. But it is also true that the deepest career anxieties are often associated with later passages of life.

For those who find themselves stalled in a career track or a job search, continuing education and career guidance are readily available in the Boston area and come in a wide variety of forums and settings.

Job aspirants can receive professional counseling in city or suburb, home or office, to classical music, or in the quiet of a crowded little room with a pale green piano seeming to promise harmonies. They can look out on spires and sails from downtown towers; they can sit under the gables on upper stories of private schools, or in plush seminar rooms with fish bowls full of buttons that read "I'm a Thinker," "I'm a Feeler," "I'm an Intuiter." Some counselors see their role as ministerial. Others [illegible] think of themselves as coaches.

Dr. Arthur Fultz of Counseling Resources Center Inc. in Winchester is the counselor with the palm and piano. As the hymnal resting on the piano hints, he is also a [illegible] and an ordained minister. He himself has changed careers many times, he said, "always with the increasing purpose to be of service to people."

At 87, he is still a maverick, a man who believes in listening to the inner not outer authorities. He contrasts his approach to career counseling with that of some of his Boston-area colleagues, who seem to him often to shy away from the broader issues and spiritual dimensions inovlved in career planning.

Fultz uses aptitude testing and a computer program keyed to some 45,000 careers to help his clients make career decisions. But he believes in treating the whole person, rather than isolating a specific issue such as career change or job stress.

As he sees it, the main problem is to encourage people to believe in themselves, in "the God-given something we call being." It doesn't take long in his presence to appreciate that he has an unusually keen vision of what he considers the central core of meaning in every individual's life.

Within each human life is a special destiny implicit from the beginning, he explained, a plan for growth and fulfillment which only needs to be uncovered, recognized and followed. However patchwork an individual's career has been, whatever changes time or suffering may seem to have brought, Fultz sees the central core of being within each of us as "whole, undamaged, knowledgeable."

"I'm apt to call it 'holy'," he said with a smile, then justified his use of that word by explaining its kinship to the Old English word "hal" which means "total," uninjured."

He does not expect counseling to change people at this profound level, since he considers their essential identity to be God-given and unchanging, but only to help them change some of the interpretations they make of the things they perceive. The meaning can be changed; you can't be changed, he told me, with a piercing look.

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inspired, for the moment, an unfamiliarly vivid sense of present existence.

The emblem of the Counseling Resource Center is the phoenix, the mythical Arabian bird that dies in fire and rises again from its ashes, and Fultz considers it a fitting expression of his philosophy. For him, it represents "the burning idea" that something good can come out of past suffering and past experience. He urges people depressed about their work to use their present skills as a foundation to build on. "Don't dump everything you've experienced," he advises them, and points out, "there's something to be said for NOT changing careers."

As a "fellow explorer" with his clients, he is willing to "do anything to help a person find his way appropriately," Fultz said. This may even include financial assistance. When a depressed and unemployed pipe fitter came to him at a loss for ways to make the child-support payments to his ex-wife, Fultz took out a bank loan and helped him get the training and equipment to begin a new career in wall-printing. An attractive example of the man's new skills ornaments Fultz's office wall. "I've never lost a penny," he said.

Needless to say, most career counselors do not invest in their clients. The Human Engineering Laboratory downtown tests "inborn natural abilities" in 20 different tests in two sessions lasting a half day each, then explains patterns of highs and lows in a summary session. Young people in particular find this service useful, a spokeswoman explained, but the laboratory, with its scientific-sounding name, actually does no career counseling.

Career consultant Barbara Hyle of Cambridge focuses her counseling very closely on career issues and finds that some people feel more comfortable with career guidance that is not psychologically probing. "People need to think about themselves and who they are," she said, but explained that her questions "are really not very deep." Most of her clients are already quite in tune to themselves, she remarked.

Hyle's background is not in clinical psychology. She worked for the federal government in management in Europe and the Orient, as women's program manager responsible for "career development issues" of civilian women working for the Department of the Army. Then she returned to school and in 1982 earned a master's degree in human resource management.

Most of her clients are college graduates, 27 to 40 years of age, who are currently employed and making from $20,000 to $40,000 a year. She offers them a basic program of five appointments of one hour each, with exercises to be completed at home for discussion in the next session.

In the early sessions, Hyle helps job seekers identify 15 to 25 parameters of the job they are looking for. Being able to convey effectively to an employer that there is a "real match between the company and you" is crucial to success in interviewing for jobs, she suggested. She also stressed that job-seekers tend to feel more in control when they have a clear idea of what they want. "I'm big on people feeling in control of the job search and career change," she explained with a laugh.

She asks her clients to consider what transferable skills they want to be using in a new job; what kinds of people, environment, salary and responsibilities they are looking for.

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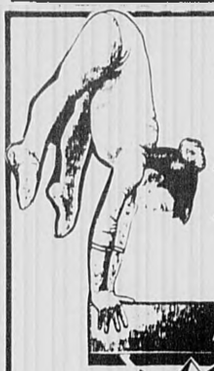

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whether they want to be involved with a product or a service; what they would like the values and goals of the organization they work for to be.

Having narrowed the focus of the search to a well defined career goal, Hyle uses the remaining sessions to tackle questions about personal marketing, gaining information, making contacts and networking.

Richard Gindel, senior vice president at Drake Beam Morin Inc., works with a somewhat different clinetele from Hyle's. According to Gindel, Drake Beam Morin is the world's largest management consulting firm and has provided services to 80 percent of the Fortune 500 companies.

The average age of his firm's clients is 43 years, average base salary is $64,719, and 89 percent are males.

The majority come from a background of general management, finance or marketing and sales. The average time to a new job after entering the program is four months, and 70 percent increase their salaries in their new jobs, according to the company's statistics.

Nationally, Drake Beam Morin clients change careers as well as jobs in only five percent of cases, Gindel said, but he believes the percentage of career changers is higher in New England. The Boston marketplace has an entrepreneurial spirit that meakes it "a fertile ground for career change," he suggested.

Unlike Hyle, Gindel works exclusively with clients referred through companies, usually employees who are being "separated" from their companies because of reorganizations, mergers and cutbacks.

Do presidents of corporations need resumes like the rest of us when they go out on the job market?

Absolutely, says Gingel. "The farther you move up the job pyramid, the more important your resume becomes," according to "Parting Company," a book on surviving a job loss co-authored by his company's chairman and president and published by their parent company, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

"By far the largest part of what we do is outplacement counseling," Gindel continued. The term refers to counseling during those involuntary job changes that used to be called, in simpler times, getting fired.

As Gindel defined it, outplacement counseling often means working with people who have been traumatized by receiving the news that they have lost their jobs, people who may be feeling shocked and betrayed.

Drake Bean Morin gives clients a battery of vocational and psychological tests, or "instruments," as Gindel prefers to call them, to help the new job-seekers assess themselves and their career goals.

After self-assessment, the next phase is the development of a self-marketing strategy including resumes, cover letters and new interview skills practiced with the aid of audio and video tapes. Gindel even advises on details of clothes and body language, he said.

As an additional service, the company's "job-lead bank" gives 12 to 15 specific job leads within 24 hours of the time a request is made, according to Gindel.

A tall, gray-eyed, soft-spoken man, he began his own career quest as an English teacher. Next he became a sales representative, then an employment manager and eventually director of organization development and executive resources at Sperry and Hutchinson, where he had his first taste of involuntary job separation when Sperry and Hutchinson was bought out in 1981.

Even after eight months of working to facilitate the merger, he said, the final notification of his own job loss "still felt like a fist hitting the stomach."

But he likes the new job he found with Drake Beam Morin. "I would even go so far as to call it ministerial," Gindel observed, "because you are truly ministering to people in a time of trouble, a time of trauma and a time of change in their lives."

Like Gindel, Joyce Pickard of Career Counseling Associates in Newton made several career changes herself before she became a consultant on making them.

"I drifted into career counseling," she said, looking out from a profusion of leafy potted plants to survey the controlled chaos of her newly relocated office in the upper stories of the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

Pickard's first career was in physical therapy. Eventually she returned to school for a master's degree in counseling and has since become certified as a career counselor.

Career Counseling Associates provides a full range of career services, but what makes it distinctive is its adult internship program. "We are the only private service in the greater Boston area to offer an internship service to the adult," said Picard.

In this respect, she is carrying on work that she did as director of field placement at Continuum, a state-licensed school for adult career education that closed last July.

Drawing on contacts built up during Continuum's 10 years of operation, Picard places interns in positions that allow them to gain the "experience component to support their resumes," she explained.

Often the clients she sees have had "fragmented experiences in the working world and have never been on a career track. But when they focus their career goals and reconcile those goals with the realities of the world of work, Picard finds that they usually do well. "They really take off and fly."

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Americans value risk taking more highly than workers in many other cultures, Emeritus Professor of Psychology Donald E. Super reported in 1984 on the basis of an international Work Importance Study. Job switching and career restlessness may be an expression of our culture or national character.

Some vocational experts also point out that the generation now coming to career maturity, the group Thomas Wolfe called the "me generation," grew up in economic prosperity and its members tend to have a greater need for self-fulfillment and self-expression in work than their parents did. But whatever the reasons, Americans are taking more risks to find rewarding careers and changing jobs more often in spite of the traumas of the hunt. And isn't it worth it, after all? For most of us, the job at which we spend seven or eight hours and upward a day can play a significant part in making our lives satisfying.

Among career specialists, several propositions about the art of finding gainful employment win virtually universal acceptance. The first is that job-seeking is just plain hard work, however you go about it.

The second is that you need to formulate a very clear idea of the job you want. Contrary to the popular wisdom, you can't expect to succeed by repackaging yourself like days-old meat in hopes of cleverly squeezing into every potential job opening, according to the experts. There really are jobs out there that suit you and you need to know them when you run across them. They're the ones you'll have the best chance of getting, and the most reason to want to keep.

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Unfortunately, the end of soaring college costs seems nowhere in sight. Between 1980 and 1984, tuition costs rose approximately 56 percent vs. only 26 percent for household incomes, and they are widely expected to continue to leap at a seven percent annual rate the rest of the century.

This means a year of college costing $10,000 in 1987 could cost above $20,000 in 1997. Projections like these have caused even the most comfortable families to wonder how they will possibly pay these enormous bills without taking second mortgages on their homes or downgrading the quality of their lifestyles.

Families can no longer count on outside assistance. Financial aid is heavily relied on by many middle class families to finance their children's educations, but competition for aid like loans and college scholarships is getting tougher. The federal government has already started to cut back student aid, including student loans, to meet the budget reduction requirements of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

Now it is trying to channel more of the remaining funds to lower-income families, so middle income students are receiving even less. Since two out of three dollars of all student aid—over $14 billion—is doled out by the federal government, middle class families may be seriously affected.

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Another new stumbling block for parents trying to save for their children's education appears in the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Parents used to be able to save money for college in Clifford Trusts or custodial accounts and also get a tax break, because income generated by assets in the accounts are taxed at the child's (or the trust's) lower rate.

Today tax reform calls for the elimination of many conditions that allow the transfer of taxes on education funds from parents to their children.

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Under tax reform for educational funding, the old rules for transferring taxes to the child's rate will be retained for children 14 or older. However, a child's personal exemption can no longer be double counted by both parent and child in tax calculations. Therefore, if a parent claims the exemption, the child will have to pay more in taxes to compensate.

"Parents need to be more self-reliant and depend less on outside resources if they wish to guarantee their children a college education," according to Scott Davidson, second vice president and manager of the educational planning program at the investment firm of Smith Barney. "The best time for parents to begin setting aside funds for their children's education is while their children are still young.

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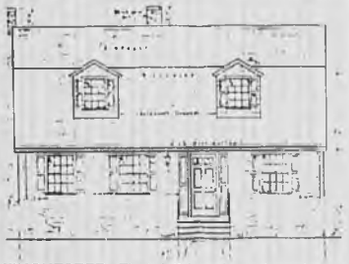

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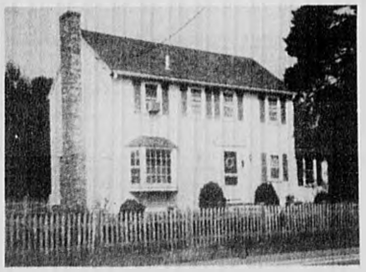

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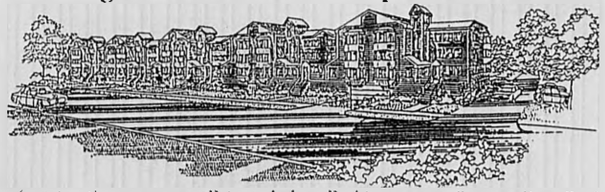

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Apartments

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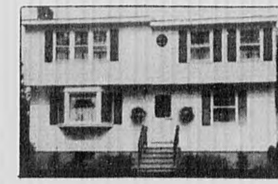

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Rooms For Rent

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Roommates Wanted

TWO FEMALES seek 3rd female for Belmont apartment. $300 plus. Call after 6:30 p.m. 489-0195 8.6/8.20o

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Winchester Available August 1

TWO PROFESSIONALS seek non-smoking, responsible person 25 plus to share large three bedroom house near Symmes Corner. Fireplace, 2 baths, yard, parking. $400 plus utilities. 721-2131 8.13/8.27l

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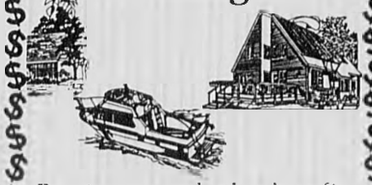

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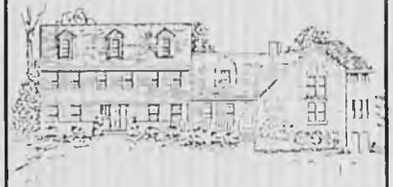

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Moving Sale

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Yard Sale

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UTILITY TRAILOR 5'x8'- 3 foot sides, like new. Must sell 484-0374, call anytime. 8.6/8.20l

SINGER SEWING Machine With Cabinet. Black 1950's model, electric sewing machine with 30" high hide-away cabinet, attachments and accessories. $150/best offer. 729-2442. 8.6/8.20o

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING-GOWN. New, Never worn! Size 10/11. $300/Best Offer. 648-8140, after 4 p.m. 8.6/8.20o

MOVING MUST Sell! sofa bed $100, kitchen set $75, clothes cabinet $10, bureau $50, ornamental tree $20, bookcase $5. 646-1206. 8.6/8.20o

30" MURRAY power lawnmower for sale. Like new. $250. Call 648-3607. 8.6/8.27o

KENMORE SEWING Machine, small cabinet. Never used. Call 648-2167. 8.6/8.20o

OLD—PLAYER PIANO. Great for beginners. $100. 646-4272. 8.6/8.20o

SLEEPER SOFA: 1-year-old, light brown. $350. 926-9433. 8.6/8.20o

WEAVING SUUPLIES: Rug, wool, carpet, warp. Call before 9 a.m., 484-6467. 8.6/8.20o

KITCHEN SET dark oak formica table with 6 gold vinyl matching chairs. Best reasonable offer. 729-5367. 8.6/8.20l

SLEEP SOFAS- tan, black, and white; green plaid. Dining tables and chairs- rosewood butcherblock (40" round/ 60" oval) and white parsons dining table (70x42). Best offer. 643-0212. 8.6/8.20l

For Sale

MOVING, BEIGE rug $30; couch, chair $35; blender $10; infinity speakers $50. 641-4252. 8.6/8.20l

SEARS MATCHING washer and dryer, 1½ years old. $375 or best offer. Call 648-6672. 8.6/8.20l

11 YARDS khaki duck twill- unwashed, uncut- $100 purchase, best offer- 924-8005. 8.6/8.20l

MOVING MUST Sell! Sofa and chair, kitchen set, endtables, coffee table, bedroom set and miscellaneous items. 643-4455. 8.6/8.20o

STEREO/ ENTERTAINMENT cabinet, dark oak, enclosed, like new. Paid $600- will sell for $150 or best offer. Call 721-1032. 8.6/8.20l

ONE REDWOOD chaise lounge. Three piece redwood patio set. All in good condition. One ceiling fan- 52 inches with light, never used. Call 484-8761. 8.6/8.20l

TIRES— 2 new steel radial Summit tires P215/75 R15, $95- Call 721-1571. 8.6/8.20l

L— BUNK—BED with built-in chest and closet, white, $200. 648-0849. 8.6/8.20o

REFRIGERATOR 18 cubic feet, like new. $200. Tan sofa, good condition. $100. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends 646-5171. 8.13/9.3l

SOLID OAK day bed- custom made with bureau and mirror, brand new- $750- Call, 646-8693 after 6p.m. 8.13/8.27l

1 TEN speed men's bike, 1 ten speed women's bike, 3 three speed women's bikes- All excellent condition- 484-2020. 8.13/8.27l

EXTERIOR DOOR 3'x6'8" solid wood, 1 3/4" thick, 4 panel with 4 small windows. Complete with hardware and jams. $40. 484-6785. 8.13/8.27o

ORIENTAL RUG Hand made 100 percent worsted wool. Very fine quality, Persian design. Also Pakistani Bokaras, 9'12, 6'9. A few 6'4, 4'7 scatter rugs. Laila 663-8760. Must sell. 8.13/8.27l

12 EXTENSION ladders- all sizes- Painter going out of business- Must sell for cheap- Call 646-5323. 8.13/8.27o

FIVE CUBIC Foot, Microwave oven, with a see-through window. Just like new. $150 or best offer. 643-5933. 8.13/8.27o

BICYCLE— Jetter 10 speed- absolute mint, used 3 times. Cost $140 sacrifice at $100. STEREO system, excellent condition- advent reciever model *300. Black/kloss design, OHM electro dynamic speakers, Philip belt drive turn table with hinged cover. Sacrifice at $250. Cal after 5:30 p.m. 648-8405. 8.13/8.27l

PS6MOVING MUST sell! Nine peice dining room set, six peice bedroom set, five peice stereo- plus more! All excellent condition. Call evenings 646-6667. 8.13/8.27l

A BEAUTIFUL Persian Bakhtiary Rug 11 x16- Call 388-3909. 8.13/8.27j

MONSTER WEIGHT bench, bar includes 200 lbs in weights. $175. laser *69614 $1500. 729-7353. 8.13/8.27l

Outdoor Moving Sale

Furniture, washer, dryer, refrigerator, crib, etc. 10-3 p.m. August 15, 97 Paul Revere Road, Arlington. Or call 646-1206. 8.13/8.27o

SEARS COLDSPOT Refrigerator 19 cubic feet, white, freezer on bottom. MAPLE TWIN BEDS, night table. All excellent condition. 641-0011. 8.13/8.27l

For Sale

MOVING— SELL Sofa, stereo, 10-speed Schwin, filing cabinet, lamps, etc. 641-1806. 8.13/8.27o

WASHER, GE $75- Dryer, GE, 1½ years old, $190. Large wooden desk six drawers., $40- 646-2089. 8.13/8.27j

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT dining-room set; Country pine bedroom set. Miscellaneous living-room and bedroom furniture. By appointment after August 18. 729-6412. 8.13/8.27o

WALNUT DINING room set, table, 6 chairs, buffett, china cabinet. Asking $600. 729-8663. 8.13/8.27l

UPRIGHT FREEZER Sears (cold spot), good condition. $125. 729-7492. 8.13/8.27l

FANTASTIC OFFER Kitchenaid dishwasher, 3 years $150- originally $450. 484-5282. 8.13/8.27l

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Appliances

KENMORE WASHING-MACHINE— Two cycles, adjustable water levels, white. Three-years-old, $100. 592-7681. 7.30/8.13o

GE SIDE by side ice maker refrigerator, 21 cubic foot, excellent condition, $225; GE undercounter dishwasher, $50 excellent condition; Thermodore 4-s electric cook top, $50. 729-5253. 8.6/8.20l

TWO YEAR old Amana Refrigerator, $450. Moving! Please call 391-2547. 8.6/8.20l

GE REFRIGERATOR— White, frost-free, 18 foot. Excellent condition. $200. 489-0248. 8.13/8.27o

Bargain Items Under $15

BARGAIN ADS run free for one week. Limit one item for $15 or less. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Please limit your ad to 10 words or less. Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

THREE PIECE bedroom set- 5 drawer chest, desk, chair and bookcase- antique blue- Excellent condition- $95- 643-7689. 7.30/8.13l

BOXES FOR moving. Enough for family of four. 729-9265. 8.6/8.20o

TEN KITCHEN Cabinets, solid wood, pecan stain, excellent condition, about 5-years-old. $15 each. Also Steel sink. $15. 489-2692. 8.13/8.27o

Bargain Items Under $15

LADIES SUMMER slacks- size 12. Like new- $5 pair. 648-5191 after 2 p.m. 8.13l

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For.....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to aquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES, VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought. Sold. Consigned. 1632 Mass Ave, Lexington Center, 861-6096. Browsers welcome. 6.14/TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154. 1.9

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. Thank You. 8.28/T.F.j

TELEVISIONS- USED color sets any make any model, portable and consoles. Will pick up. Call 729-5284. 5.21/TFb

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 8.13/TFI

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11.3/TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11.3/TF

WANTED, ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916. 10.4/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TF

Antiques Wanted

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11.3/TF

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11.3/TF

ALL THAT Is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11.3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1.31/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

Antiques By Olde Mystic, 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 489-1117 /396-6266. 6.13/TF

WANTED ANTIQUE photographs and frames: Daguerreo types, Antique cameras. Also sterling, Victorian silver plate, early hooked and braided rugs, anything old. Call Arthur, 482-0750. 1.8/TFI

$ Cash Paid $ "For Antiques and Old Furniture"

BEDROOM SETS, dining room sets, desks, bookcases, china cabinets, rockers, old wicker, tables, chairs, etc. "Highest prices paid for old Oriental carpets." Will purchase single items or entire estates. Licensed dealer and appraiser. Call: Bob or Mike Peniston, 623-9611, 623-9853, 322-0394. 4.2/TFn

OLD PICTURE postcards, stamps and covers wanted by collector. Top prices paid. R.K. Garrity 648-6558. 7.9/TFI

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer- Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn. Free estimates given. 7.9/TFI

Housesitting Services

CASTLEKEEPERS IS greater Boston's only complete housesitting/ petsitting service. Call 862-1078 for brochure with fees. 4.30/TFI

CAPABLE WOMAN, long time Winchester resident, experienced running large home, seeks home/apartment in exchange for services. 729-7838. 7.30/8.13l

J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer
861-6060

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Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Lost Ads

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" Item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

LOST FAMILY Pet. Large, black dog with blue eyes, wearing red collar. Answers to Tara. If you have any information, please call 321-2906. Reward. (Last seen near Wellington Circle, Medford.) 7.30/8.13o

Lost Dog

ALL BLACK Schnauzer. Approximately 20 inches, recently groomed. Female "Jamie" Call 721-1212 or 342-9065. 7.30/8.13l

MISSING— 7/20/87 Arlington Heights White and brown long-haired cat. Please call 646-5084 7.30/8.13o

LOST KITTEN: Silver and grey striped, 16-week-old, tabby. Reward 729-1624, Winchester 8.6/8.20o

LOST MY Grandmother's multi-color, "jewel" pin in East Arlington-Alewife T Station, July 25 th. Valuable only to me. Please call Sally, 726-5130 Reward 8.6/8.20o

LOST— GOLD square locket- Arlington High Football field- Sentimental value- If found Please call 646-4886 8.13/8.27j

LOST CAT! Vicinity Mystic Avenue, Winchester. Small black female. Very friendly. Call 729-4976 Reward 8.13/8.27o

Lost Eyeglasses

LOST AUGUST 8, blue eyeglasses in blue case Arlington/ Winchester Woburn Area- 648-4945 8.13/8.27j

Lost

LARGE LIGHT gray and white fluffy male cat- Reward- 643-0899 8.13/8.27j

Lost

ONE YEAR old cat- shim black with white nose, paws and chest. Near Arlington Heights- Reward 643-8809 or 495-7399 8.13/8.27j

LOST LADIES lady Elgin watch. Please call 648-7655. Arlington. 8.13/8.27l

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FOUND: YOUNG tortoise-shell, long-haired cat. Arlington Heights vicinity. Call 643-3604 8.6/8.20o

KEYS ON multicolored braided beaded keychain in Winchester Commons. Can be picked up at Winchester Police Department 8.13/9.3l

GREY AND white kitten with green eyes found in Arlington. Call evenings 646-1060. 8.13/9.3l

FOUND: BROWN/BLACK Tiger cat. Red collar, white flea collar, pet tag lost. Watertown/ Mount Auburn Call Cathy B. (Monday-Friday), 736-4644 8.13/8.27o

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington /Belmont /Winchester /Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (10 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA Thursdays 7:00 pm Call 235-0690, 272-3893. 1 10 T F.

The Petsitter Connection

(FORMERLY DOING business as The Catsitter Connection) Let us be there for your pets when you can't be. Bonded. References. 484-3825 6.12/TFl

FREE SIX year old cat, spayed, four pounds, black 923-4191 7.16/7.30l

FREE CAT mixed breed, black and tan. One year old. 484-6133 7.30/8.13l

KITTENS— FREE to loving homes. Long-haired, one double pawed. Beautiful, box-trained. Twin girl and boy. Gentle, playful and loving. Rare opportunity. Please call- 489-3023. 7.30/8.13o

TWO FREE Gerbils with cage and accessories need loving home 489-5324 7.30/8.13o

FREE CAT— grey, white, female, 4 years-old, spayed, all shots. Affectionate. Needs good in-door home. Call Cathy 736-4644, days, Monday-Friday 7.30/8.13o

FREE CAT— grey male, loving, all shots, neutered. Needs good indoor home. Elaine, (M-Th), 589-2801. Or Cathy B, 736-4644 7.30/8.13o

ADOPT: MALE boxer type pup. Young male shephard type. Older male shephard type. Male gold lab type and others. 623-8599. 7.30/8.13o

TWO FREE 4 month Tabbys- shots, will pay for spay. 241-9246 7.30/8.13l

KITTEN FOUND white with yellow and brown blotches. Found by Purity Supreme Monday night (Winchester) Murray, 729-7620. 7.30/8.13l

FREE KITTENS. Five months old, tiger, white/grey, black 923-2278 8.6/8.20o

FREE KITTENS— 3 kittens for adoption 8 weeks old, good health. White and grey, long hair. Call 646-7865 8.6/8.20o

SMALL, 5-YEAR—OLD Dog needs good home. Healthy. Lovable. 863-8746 8.6/8.20o

FREE CATS need new homes- new puppy arrived. PLEASE call after 6:30 p.m. at 666-4603 8.13/8.27l

BICHON FRESSE- AKC registered, 15 months old, unspayed female. Paper trained, must sell. Best offer over $200. 643-9096 8.13/8.27l

FREE KITTENS!-8 weeks old. One calico, one yellow tiger, one cream. All short-haired. Call 729-7205. 8.13/8.27o

Pets

TIMOTHY IS a great cat who needs a permanant home. Has an upbeat, playful personality. Will even fetch. Loves people and animals. Yellow and white, neutered, perfect house manners. 628-3911, evenings and weekends 8.13/8.27o

AKC PICHON Frise Puppies. 10 weeks. Shots, papers, used to children. $450. North Reading 664-5615 8.13/8.27o

TWO BEAUTIFUL Young sister cats. Orphaned and needs home! Both spayed and have shots up to date. Please call 245-8269, days, leave message. 396-9773, evenings. 8.13/8.27o

Photography

QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house-content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 272-5812 2.14/TF

Video

QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house-content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 272-5812 2.14/TF

QUALITY VIDEO Specializing in "Two Camera Personalized Weddings. $350. Anniversaries, Bar Mitzvahs, Christenings, Functions $200. Sight and Sound Video Specialists, 729-7697 4.23/TFl

Moonwhale Video Productions

TAPE A message for a loved one, give a gift to marrying friends. Advertise your program /product. Whalecome to the ease of videotaping. 348-2636 7.30/8.13l

Entertainment

CLOWNS- HAVING a birthday party or a show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more. 665-2484 6.25/tfa

Magic Dan

MAGIC SHOWS especially for children by "Magic Dan" Ideal for church fairs, home parties. For details call 721-2758 4.23/TFp

PARTIES Ages 3-7, banjo, guitar, puppets with music/ Drama teacher. Amy Lechner 646-5349

Bartending & Catering

"I Saw Her Today At The Reception...."

YOU COULD have been invited too if you had placed your bartending or catering ad with Century Classifieds. So that 729-8100 an let our readers know who you are. You just might find you get what you need!

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester 729-2580 11 3/TF

Whalen's Limousine Service

AIRPORT SERVICE- Weddings Anniversaries- Nights on the Town 24 Hour Service. Call 646-7272 10.24/TF

Limousine Service

Supreme Limousine Service

SERVICE TO anywhere at anytime. Stretch limos feature Col or television, VCR, stereo

646-6448

9.18/TFj

Adams Limousines

RENT AN American or English stretch limousine for that important moment. Special occasions, concerts, nights out, weddings. Mention ad for 10 discount 438-3607 6.25/TFl

Miscellaneous

BIG THANKS to every at the nursing home. Hope everything is well. I'm doing fine. Thanks again. Jerry 8.6/8.20o

THANKS SAINT Jude for favors received. A.D. 8.6/8.20l

SINGER SEWING machine. Excellent condition. $125. Full length black leather coat, size 13. $50. Black leather pumps size 10. $5. Canvas camera bag- $5. Call 489-5323 8.13/8.27l

"MIGHT AS well face it your addicted to love." —Buck- I'll never forget the times we've shared together. There are just too many memories. I love you very much. I hope we can talk. Love always, ME! 8.13o

GRATEFUL THANKS to St. Jude for favors received. EAC 8.13/8.27l

Expressions

PENNY— JUST wanted to say how you make my day! Everyday you cheer me, love to have you near me! Giles 8.6

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered. FM 8.6/8.20l

CHRISTOPHER— You are my life, my love, my hopes, my dreams. You make me happy and you are my best friend. Nothing else matters when I am with you. Just thinking of you makes me smile. I love you and I will always love you. Yours forever. N.W.W. 8.6l

Yo John!

WANNA GO meet Victor, smoke a few Marlboros, drink some Dewers and play with Band Aides on "The Nauga"? Bring your Batman suit. I've got 5 vats of lime jello setting in the refrigerator. SMASHETTE

JOE, WELCOME Back!!!! We all missed you, you Lunatic! Love, Marie, Lisa & Marlene 8.13l

Instructions

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810. 11 3/TF

Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you (with this add). Classes at Lynch School, Brantwood Rd., Winchester Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 pm. Call Jazzercise 933-7024 9.5/TF

Instructions

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT- STILL some openings. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7:00-10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information. 484-7682 10.31/TF

Art Lessons

PRIVATE, INDIVIDUALIZED, art instruction for ages 3 years to adult. Experienced, intelligent teacher. Please call Constance Lane at 643-0738 7.23/tfl

Guitar Lessons

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar, theory, improvisation, and arranging. All levels. Berklee Graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion and pop. 643-1123 5.22/TFg

Professional Tutors

DEGREED PROFESSIONALS, 20 years. Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. All levels. Private sessions. 648-1040 5.9/TF

Piano Lessons

EXPERIENCED, PATIENT teacher, now taking evening students. All ages welcome. Classical and popular styles taught. Very reasonable rates. Call 641-0236, evenings 6.11/TFl

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR. We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7p.m.: 643-4029 2.5/TF1

Music

SUZUKI PIANO! Patient, experienced teacher has room for new students ages 4 and up. Register for parent orientation now. Call 666-5379 8.6/8.20l

Guitar

BEGINNERS AND Intermediates. Math tutoring, elementary and high school levels. House Painting, interior and exterior. Call Mike 648-8775. 8.13/8.27o

Musical Instruments

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered tuner-technician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321 11.10/TF

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner-technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389. 11.3/TF

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING by Andrew Fiedeke, intern piano technician from Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Call 729-5198 7.30/8.13o

Childcare Provided

A PLACE to Grow has grown. We have expanded to include a new infant /toddler room. Immediate openings for children 9 Months and up. 489-4240 12.13/TF

Childcare Provided

Child Care Placement Service

A LICENSED agency specializing in placing highly qualified live-in nannies with families. Full year. 566-6294 6.13/TF

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow. Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a day care experience. Full time and part time care available. Located in the Dallin School in Arlington. 646-7689 4.11/TF

FAMILY CHILD care home has openings for 9 months and up. Lots of Tender Loving Care and structured play with a responsible mother. Call Mary 641-2966 12.26/TF

SUMMER CAMP at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center for three to eight year olds. Swimming, gymnastics, nature walks, arts and crafts, drama, music and much more. Three week sessions began ning June 23. Extended day offered. Call 893-5061 5.29/TFj

Pre School Openings

SUMMER/ FALL 3-5 year olds, full time, part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. AITC 646-7623 8.7/TFo

Adventures Pre- School Toddler Center

FULL OR part time. Pre- school ages 3 and 4 year olds, toddlers 15 months 2 9. Open year round. Hot lunches provided. For more information 483-2005 2.20/TF

Summer Camp

AT ANOTHER Place to Grow. Outdoor games, swimming, field trip, and a lot of playing. Call 646-7689 for more information 4.2/TFp

Time For Tots Nursery School Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available, open year round. Call Miss Jeanne, 926-5294 6.11/TFl

The Carousel School

SUMMER DAY Camp has limited openings for children 2½-7. Planned fun activities, swimming, music, arts & crafts. 2, 3, 4 or 5 ½ days or full day schedule. Call 893-1503 7.30/TFo

RELIABLE MOTHER of 1 will provide childcare in your home full time. 641-2089 7.30/8.13l

TEACHER PROVIDES creative fun/learning day care in her home. Snacks and lunch included. Eileen, 721-2208 8.6/8.20o

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center has several September openings in new pre-school A.M. program. (7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ages 2 9 4.) And in expanded full day kindergarten. (7:30a.m. to 6:00 p.m.: ages 4?9 and up.) Call 646-9307 8.6/8.20o

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE non-smoking woman offering loving childcare in her home. References. Prefer teacher's hours. Mrs. Tosi, 646-8120 8.6/8.20l

Childcare Provided

Newtonville Family Day Care

12 MINUTES from Mass Pike entrance! Has September openings for toddlers 15 months- 4 years. Experienced, cheerful atmosphere and activities. Licensed. 964-6986 8.6/8.20l

Fall Openings

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for 3- 4 and 5 year olds. Family Day Care located in Arlington off of Park Ave. Licensed and qualified teacher. Call 646-2409 evenings 8.6/8.20l

TEACHER, MOTHER of 1 will care for infant /toddlers, after schoolers, full or part time in my home. Percer School area. 646-9255 8.6/8.20l

Afternoon Childcare

THREE, FOUR, or five afternoons per week in our home near Winchester Center. Boys, 5 and 8. $40 per day. $20 per day with light housekeeping. Call 729-1643 evenings after August 14. 8.13/8.27o

PART TIME and full time openings available. Infants and toddlers, snacks and lunches provided. Reasonable rates. 729-0745 8.13/8.27l

WARM, LOVING, responsible student will provide child care evenings and weekends in your home. References provided. Call 641-1614 8.13/8.27j

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Childcare Wanted

BABY SITTER 20-30 hours /week $3/hour to care for children ages 2 and 5, must come to home recent references required. Call 721-2399 for interview. Ask for Dale or Mike 7.2/TFl

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home for 6 month old boy 5 days per week for mom who is a school teacher. Excellent salary for a non smoker with references. Call 721-5775 7.30/8.13l

CHILD CARE needed for 5 month old daughter in my Newton home. Monday thru Friday, 8-1:30 p.m. beginning late September. Own transportation. References. Non smoker. 964-7789 7.30/8.13l

EXPERIENCED CARE for our one year old and light housekeeping. Salary negotiable. About 15 hours/week. 862-2181 7.30/8.13o

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE person wanted to care for our 4 month old daughter. September 1st- 4 days/week. Flexible schedule. 924-9973 7.30/8.13o

SITTER/ HOUSEKEEPER. Part time/afternoons. Monday thru Friday, 2:30-7:00 p.m. Woman wanted to care for lovely 6 year old girl, cook dinner, maintain kitchen, do laundry. No cleaning. Non smoker. 489-4364, evenings 7.30/8.20o

WINCHESTER MOTHER / curriculum in graduate school seeking loving, enthusiastic person to care for sunny seven month old Kate while I study at home and go to class. Up to 20 hours per week. Schedule negotiable. Our home or yours if near by. Call Beth, 721-2091 7.30/8.13l

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
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Childcare Wanted

MATURE LOVING woman to care for our 2 boys (four years old and newborn) in our Belmont home. Full time. Non-smoker. Car. Flexible hours. Start mid-September. References. Call 484-7595. 7.30/8.13l

EXPERIENCED BABY-CARE wanted for 3-month-old girl in our Arlington home, starting September 14th. Five days/week. Light housekeeping. 648-8885. 7.30/8.13o

CHILD CARE for 1 year old needed starting 9/1. Your home. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m.-12:30. $70 per week. References required. 646-6216. 7.30/8.13l

CHILD—CARE FOR 8-month-old baby. Pleasant Street, Arlington. 20 hours/week, our home or yours. 646-7492, after 8/08/87. 8.6/8.20o

BABYSITTER FOR girl age 4 on Fridays 8:00 a.m.-4:30, Billerica, Burlington, Arlington, Winchester preferred. Call 641-4700 days; ask for Mrs. Dugan. 7.30/8.13l

WANTED LIVELY energetic adult to provide in home after school care in Belmont for two girls ages 10 and 8. Supervise homework, take to lessons, prepare snacks. Hours Monday thru Thursday 3:45-6:00, Friday 12:45-to 6:00. Drivers license and own car preferred. Generous salary. If interested call 484-9285. References required. 7.30/8.13l

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED sitter needed for September, for childcare 1 afternoon weekly, on Fridays, 3-6 p.m., for 2 year old and 7 year old. Will consider reliable high school girl or college student. Excellent pay. Call 489-0254 or 489-0251. 7.30/8.13l

FRIDAYS ONLY starting September, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. A.M. Light Housekeeping. P.M. Childcare. Salary Negotiable. References. Non-smoker. 643-9083, evenings. 8.6/8.20o

Arl/ Winch line

CHILDCARE NEEDED starting September 1 two days a week in our home. 1 block from Rt. 3 bus. Wednesday 9:30-3:30, Thursday 10:30-6:30. Two children-2 and 4 (half day only). Driver with car preferred but not necessary. Retiree, college student, or mother with child? Non-smoker. Call 641-0681 leave message. 8.6/8.20l

WATERTOWN— full time child care needed-our home or yours for infant 2½ months old beginning mid to late September. 924-7930 or leave message at 924-7569. 8.6/8.20s

WARM AND fun-loving family atmosphere wanted for our 9-month-old son. 3 days per week, 8:30-4:30. Call Pat, 438-8102. 8.6/8.20o

MATURE OR retired woman wanted to care for baby, in my home. 2 mornings/week. $5/hour. 643-7026. 8.6/8.20o

INFANT care wanted for 3-month-old. 4 days/week in our Waltham home. Starting October/November. Call 899-3387. 8.6/8.20o

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to care for 2 children ages 3 and 8. 12-16 hours. 1-2 evenings per week. 729-8329. 8.6/8.20l

RELIABLE NON-smoker to care in my Winchester home for 1 6 week old infant boy. Monday evenings, Friday mornings and some weekend days, starting in Mid-October. Call 729-9762 before 9p.m. 8.6/8.20l

BELMONT MOM needs reliable mothers helper after school hours. 484-1703. 8.13/8.27l

Childcare Wanted

SWEET, 1½ month-old baby needs warm, responsible sitter for 8 hours a week in Arlington home. Experienced persons call 643-8454. References required. 8.6/8.20o

WARM, RESPONSIBLE sitter to care for our 4 month old son 30 hours per week in our Arlington home. Non-smoker please with references. Call 643-6188. 8.6/8.20l

CHILDCARE WANTED for infant in our Watertown home. 2 days/week. Beginning November. References required. 924-9240, evenings. 8.6/8.20o

LEXINGTON/ BELMONT line-mature, warm woman wanted for child care of 4 month old girl in our home. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday-days-24 hours total, beginning mid-September. Call 862-1459. 8.13/8.27l

NICE JOB— Good Pay. Sitter needed for an eight and six-year old from 2:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m., 4 days/week, needs car, $6/hour. 729-3795. 8.13/8.27o

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WANTED: MATURE woman to care for girl, 4, from 11-6 and boy, 9, after school until 6:00, in Belmont. Car preferred. Pay competitive. Call 742-7950, days. 489-0015, evenings and weekends. 8.13/8.27o

CHILD CARE needed beginning September 8 in our Arlington home (Lexington/Winchester Line) for 6 year old boy and 4 year old girl, Monday-Friday, 8:30-6:00 (fewer hours during school weeks). $5 per hour. Non-smoker with drivers license and references required. Call 646-4364 after 8p.m. 8.13/8.27l

DAY CARE needed for 4 month old boy. 4 days per week. 8:30-3:30, your home or ours. 648-5946 after 6:00 p.m. 8.13/8.27l

BABYSITTERS WANTED to care for 4 month old girl. Flexible hours: occasional weekends and evenings. Must be reliable, loving, and mature. No smokers. Call Betty 721-7298. 8.13/8.27l

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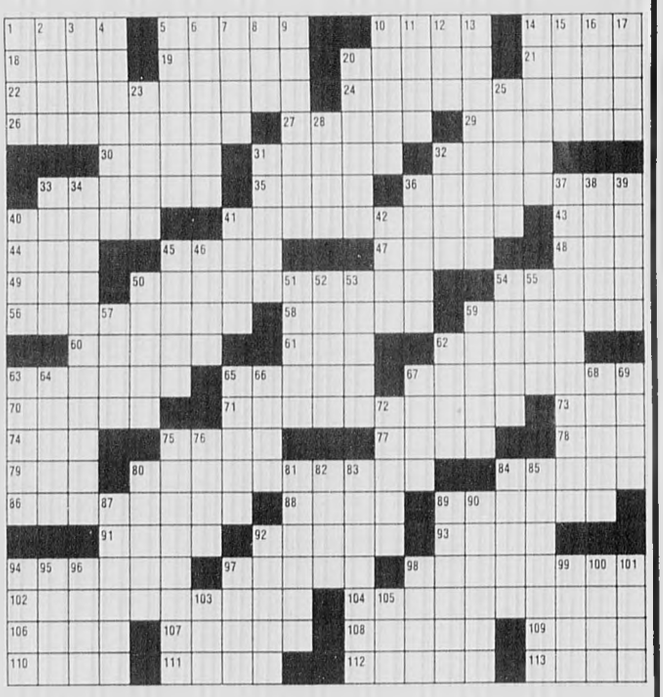

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Painting

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Painting

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Guido Vittiglio
438-5524

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Landscaping

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L & M TREE Company and Landscape- Free Estimates- Affordable Prices- 924-8800. 3.19/4.2l

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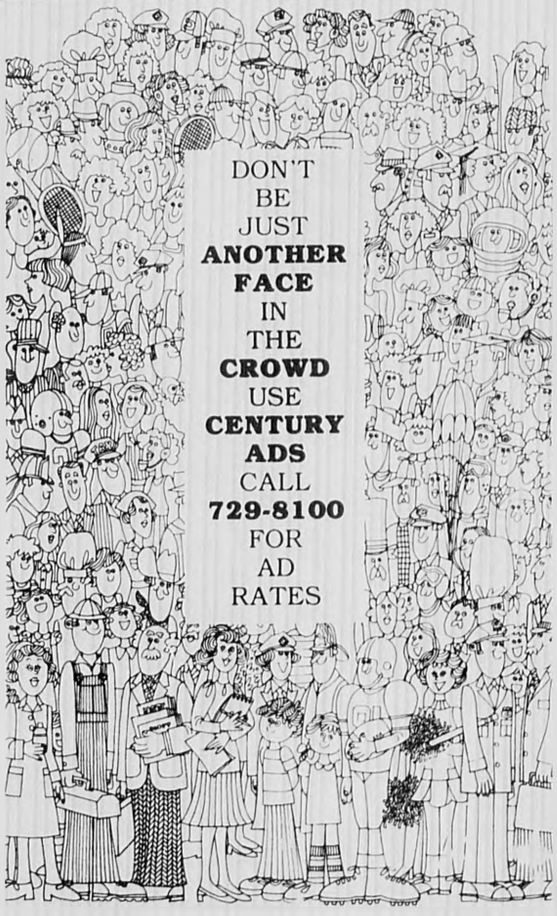

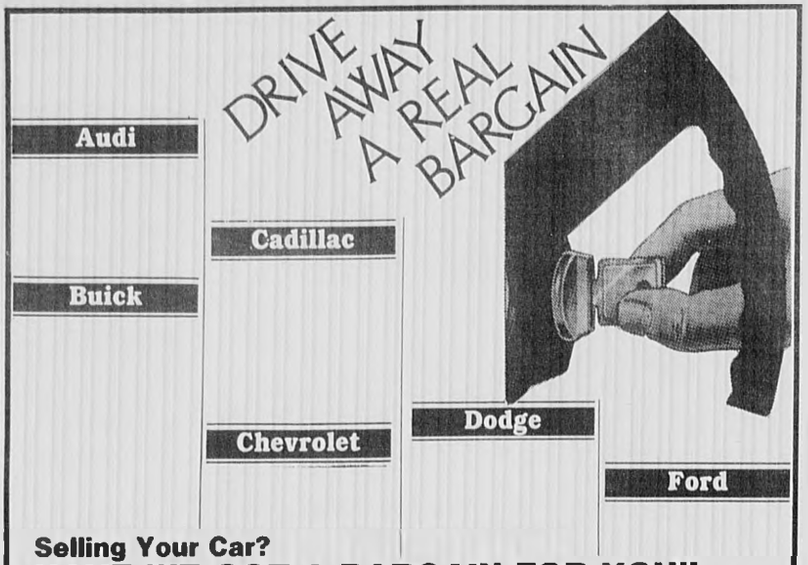

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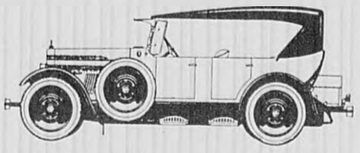

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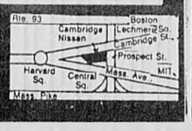

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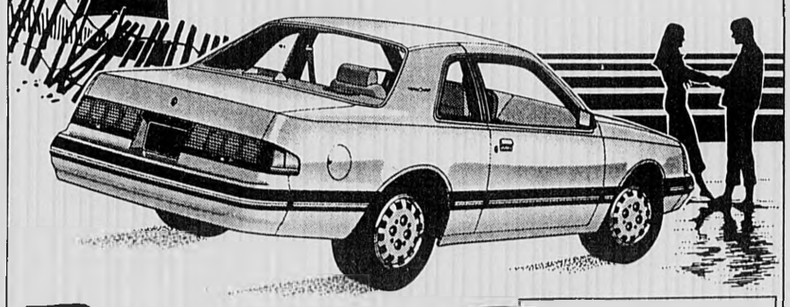

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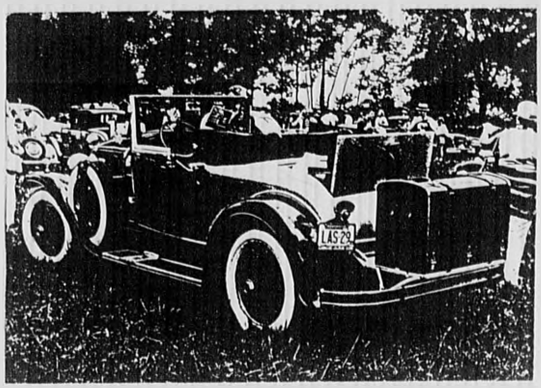

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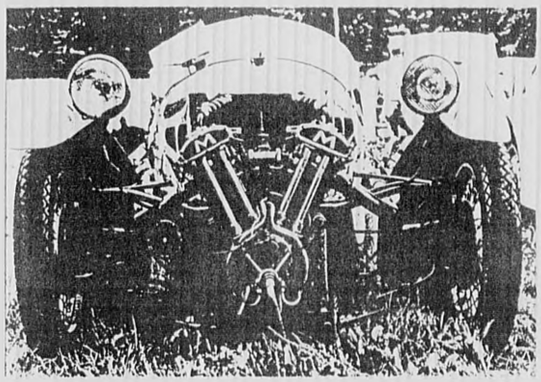

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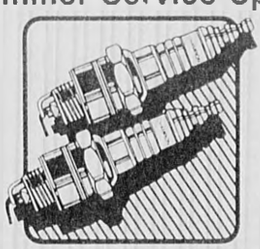

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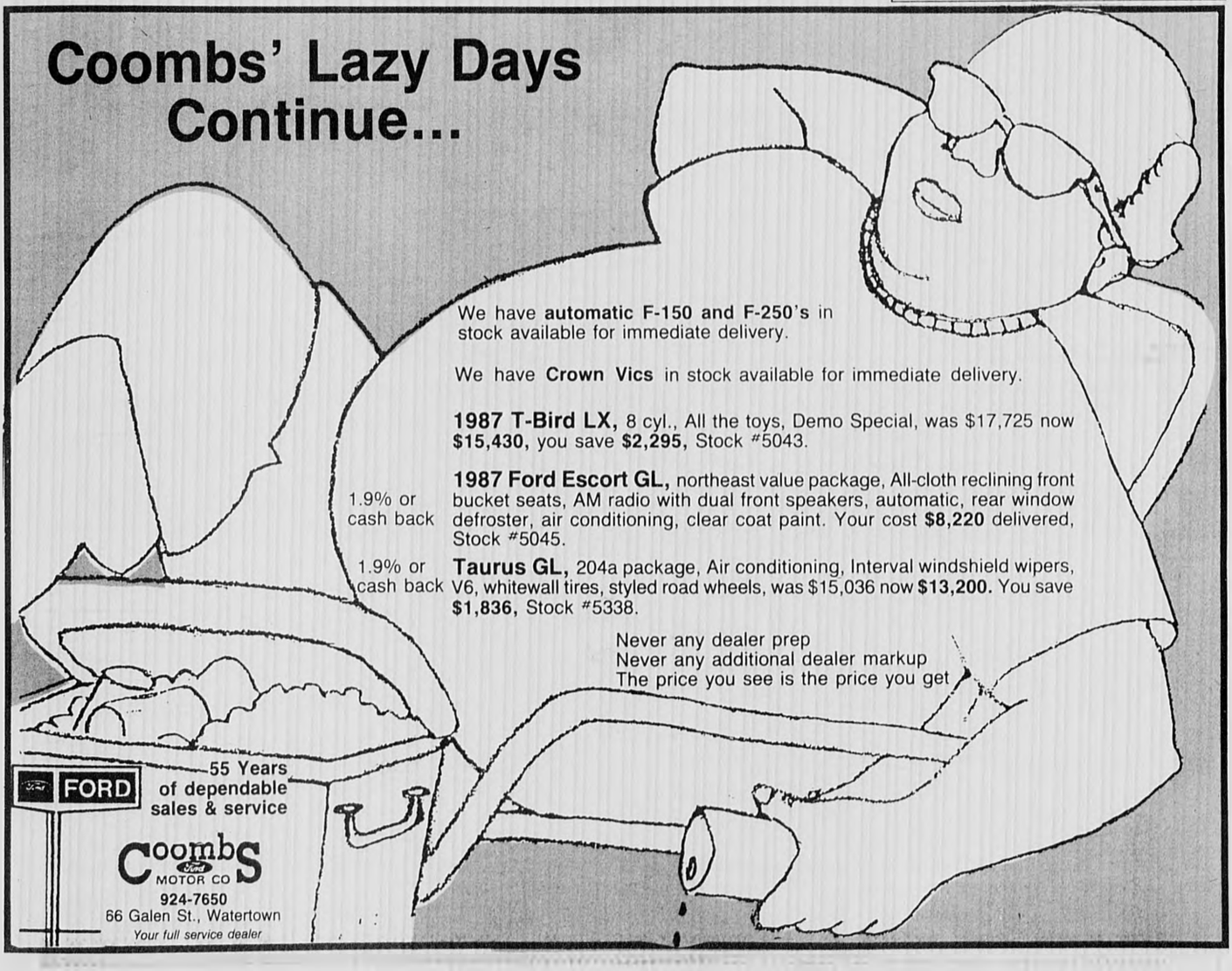

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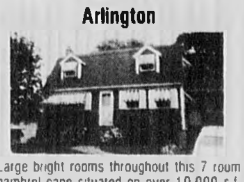
Arlington



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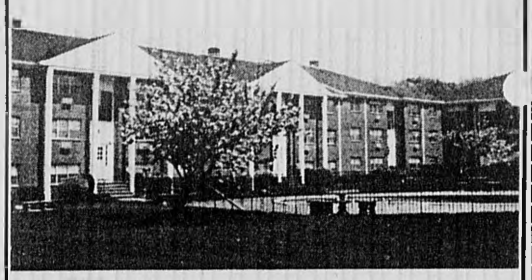

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Barbaro sentenced to 26 months

Ex-MDC officer found guilty of filing false claims, larceny

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

Suspended MDC Police officer Anthony Barbaro of Winchester was sentenced in Middlesex Superior Court last Tuesday to 26 months at Billerica House of Correction. Barbaro was one of 23 people indicted last November in an alleged $1+ million conspiracy to file bogus insurance claims with the National Grange Insurance Company of New Hampshire.

The court will also force Barbaro to repay $11,468 in claims he received after a Woburn house he owns was allegedly damaged in a March 1984 storm, and he faces a suspended 3 to 5-year sentence at the state's Cedar Junction prison.

Barbaro, 50, of Irving Street, was sentenced on two counts of filing false claims and two counts of larceny, and is scheduled to go to jail Sept. 14. A planned appeal of the case hinges on whether Judge Hiller Zobel, who presided over Barbaro's trial and the sentencing, grants a further stay.

Marie Kauler, a Medford woman whose mother's house Barbaro said he repaired after the same storm, will have to repay $11,424 in claims that the Middlesex District Attorney's office said were also specious. Kauler received a similar 3 to 5 year suspended sentence and must perform 500 hours of community service. If Kauler defaults on the repayment, Barbaro will be responsible for the entire $22,891.

Assistant District Attorney Ed Rapacki said Barbaro and Kauler conspired with insurance adjusters to submit claims for damages to both houses that never occurred. An adjuster admitted during the trial that he had agreed to submit claims to the National Grange without appraising the alleged damage.

Charges of conspiracy, which could not be tried at the same time as the larceny and fraud charges, still stand against Barbaro.

"The theory is that if you involve yourself in a crime you are responsible for making the victim whole," Rapacki said of the restitution Barbaro and Kauler must make to the National Grange.

But Barbaro, a 17-year MDC Police veteran and a self-employed mason, maintains that the damage to the both properties was legitimate. He called the sentence unjust. "I'm certainly not happy with it," he said. "What I was found guilty of was larceny over $100, but because of the press accounts I've been linked with this multi million dollar scheme. Why the hell didn't they call it what it was?"

Barbaro said Probation Department officials recommended that his sentence be limited to probation. Judge Zobel "treated me even more severely than the prosecutors recommended." He was "biased, may be because I fought it," Barbaro said.

Prosecutors asked Barbaro to corroborate evidence against others indicted in the case, he said, but he had no evidence to give. "They are punishing me because I am a cop and because I wouldn't cooperate," he said.

If a stay is not granted, Barbaro will serve a minimum of 13 months at Billerica. He has been on suspension.

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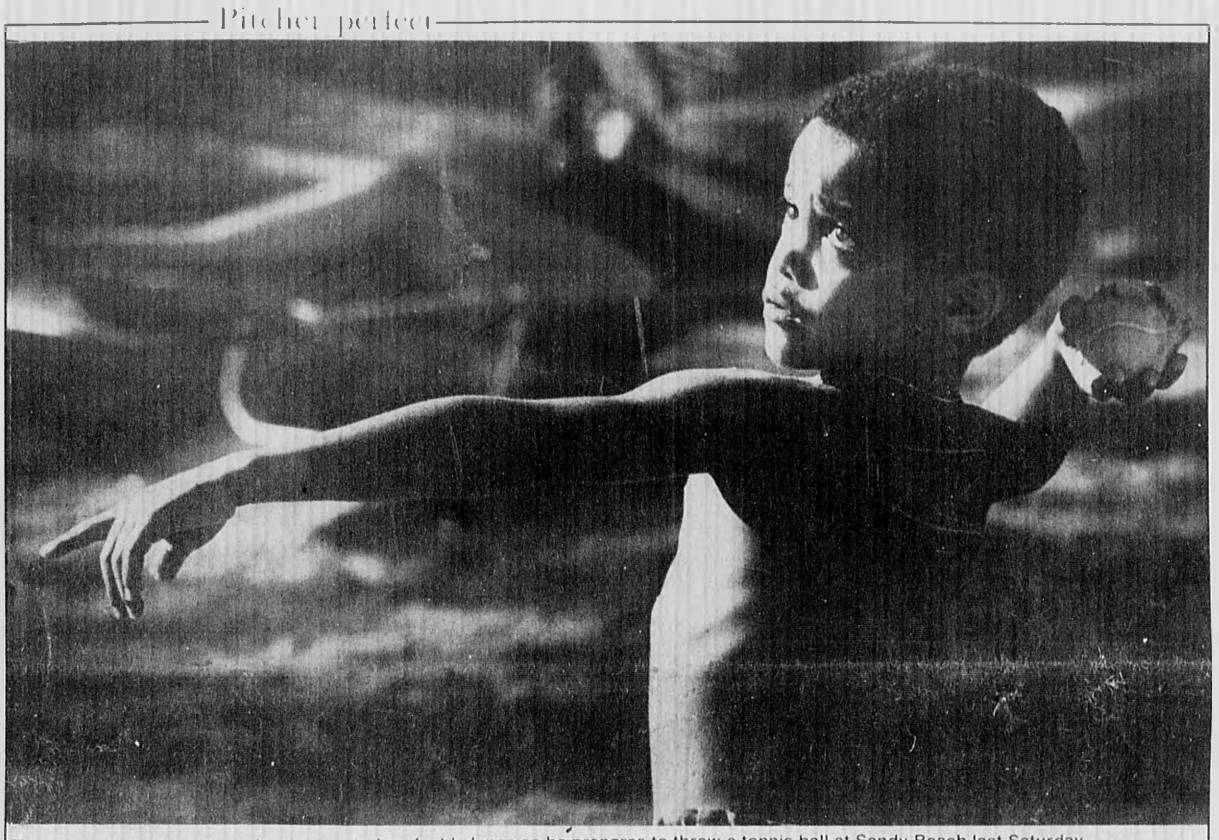

The sun catches Jose Vitore in a moment of perfect balance as he prepares to throw a tennis ball at Sandy Beach last Saturday. (Paul Drake Photo)

Select chair says board belongs in boardroom

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia was so angry about the behavior of some of her fellow selectmen that she had to enter her feelings into the public record.

At last Monday night's selectmen's meeting, Muggia reprimanded Selectmen Frank Sopper and Mark Lombardi for their alleged behavior in connection with an incident in front of Lombardi's Thompson Street real estate office Aug. 5.

On that date, Francesco Ianno, whose son had a permit to sandblast the Locatelli Building, allegedly engaged in an argument with Lombardi over the selectman's actions to halt the job.

Lombardi found the younger Ianno "wet blasting" the building, a process that allows chemicals and paint to run into the sewer system and eventually the Aberjona River. Upon making this discovery, Lombardi

(Please see MUGGIA, page 19)

DPW to take steps to ameliorate smelly compost at station

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

The amount of odor controlling chemical sprayed on the compost at the transfer station will be doubled, according to D.P.W. Director Dominic Serratore.

Serratore made the promise of renewed efforts to control the nuisance in response to demands by the Board of Selectmen for action.

At Monday's selectmen's meeting, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and Serratore explained the nature of the problem.

"Since 1977, the area west of the transfer station has been utilized for the collection of leaves, grass clippings and other compostable material," Serratore noted in a memo.

(Please see DPW, page 20)

Fair Housing Committee struggles along undermanned and under gun

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

The Fair Housing Committee is understaffed and not fulfilling its principal functions, according to the selectmen.

At last Monday's board meeting, Roger Berman, the committee's chairman, presented his group's 1987 plan, and the board found it wanting.

Berman told selectmen that his board has three vacancies at this time.

After an initial statement in which Berman explained that the report was "presented for editorial comment" to the board, the selectmen began to pick it apart.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt wanted to know what would happen with the document after it had been discussed.

Berman said that once the board approved and accepted the report, it would be sent on the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD), where it would be reviewed with the reports of 350 other communities in the state.

He said the filing would fulfill the town's "statutory requirements."

Schmitt wanted to know whether, in the future, the report could be put on a word processor to facilitate its yearly updating. Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said it could.

Berman said that his committee had "pulled back" from a visible role in town, largely because other groups were taking the lead. In addition to the Winchester Housing Authority, the Low and Moderate Income Housing Study Committee was also involved in the town's housing issues.

There are "enough chefs," Berman said.

"By statute, you are charged with doing the things a lot of these other committees are doing," Selectman Robert Deering said. He asked whether that put the town out of compliance with state regulations.

Berman explained that historically the town was not moving quickly enough on providing sufficient low and moderate income housing, and the state "put a gun to our head."

People got involved in specific areas of implementation as a response, he said, and the Fair Housing Committee has a "wider charge."

That charge is to, among other things, mediate disputes related to the fair distribution of subsidized housing, but "we've never had a complaint," he said.

"We could jump into the breach, but there isn't any breach right now," he further commented.

Selectman Mark Lombardi

(Please see COMMITTEE, page 19)

New tenant for Dover Grille site expected soon

The site of the former Dover Grille may soon become the location of another restaurant.

Joe Rogers of Restaurant Brokers of America says he has a number of interested clients considering leasing the space. His company has been retained by the owner of the former Dover Grille to dispose of the remaining assets of the restaurant.

The Dover Grille was closed by the Internal Revenue Service May 11 for failing to pay $30,231.70 in taxes. The I.R.S. seized $10,000 they found at the restaurant.

The Grille's liquor license was rescinded June 1 by the Board of Selectmen because the restaurant was not performing its function as a public victualer.

Currently the broker is seeking new tenants, "with a good reputation and good credentials," according to Rogers. He added, "the door is still

(Please see NEW TENANT, page 20)

Crew shoots national commercial on Sheffield

The DeMarinis family gets a chance to see the way the game is played in the fast lane

By JOE DeMARINIS
Special to the Star

Aug. 10.

I'm still in a state of disbelief about this course of events. Put it is pretty exciting, and I'd like to share it with you.

In brief: on Wednesday of last week, a TV commercial for Nyquil was shot at our house.

It all started a couple of weeks ago when a woman came to the front door and asked Jennifer if she could take some pictures of the house for possible use in a TV commercial.

Jennifer happened to be on the phone with Kathy, and the woman gave her a list of people to contact to check legitimacy. We both checked, including with the police, and found it to be a valid effort of a major New York advertising agency. The woman at the door was acting as their Boston location scout.

Next day, we received a call that our place was their first choice, and asking if we were willing to do it.

Their schedule was impressive:

Wednesday, Aug. 5, decision on site, verbal agreement. Saturday, electrician checks power availability. Tuesday, technical meeting at house. Wednesday, commercial shoot; Friday, commercial edit. Week of Aug. 17, audience tests begin.

They wanted a victorian home with a big front porch. Scenes were shot on the porch, in one bedroom, the foyer and garage. The garage was converted for the day into a pet shop, and the cast included a basket full of puppies.

The story of the commercial is that the daddy had promised his little girl that he would buy her a puppy. But mom has to inform the daughter that dad is too sick with a cold. However, dad suddenly appears, shaved and feeling great because he took Nyquil the night before.

Aug. 12.

Our alarm went off at 4:45 a.m., and by 5:30 the first person arrived. He brought a large box into the garage, which magically unfolded into a coffee service bar. By five minutes to six, over 30 people had arrived and three huge trucks were unloading equipment in front of the house. The day was perfect, slightly cool, clear blue sky, and the morning sun was peeping over the horizon.

Within minutes the electricians had tapped into the main service entrance, and cables were strung all over the front lawn. Massive lights, tables, "directors" chairs, and all sorts of equipment appeared. Six men strained as they moved the camera dolly onto the front walk.

One bedroom became a wardrobe, our TV room became the makeup center, with a huge studio light beamed at the ceiling. Everyone had a job to do, and was doing it with the utmost dispatch. By 6:40 the equipment was running, lights on, actors in place and they were ready to shoot.

The front of the house and the entire street looked like, and was, a movie set. By this time, most of the neighbors were just waking up.

The shots had been planned to take optimum advantage of the position of the sun and were done out of sequence. The two final scenes were taken first.

The star of the show, who stole everybody's heart, was a 6-year-old girl. In the first scene taken, she was sitting on the front steps with her head in her hands, obviously very sad.

(Please see NYQUIL, page 17)

Kevin Lynn from New York City plays sick in a NyQuil commercial shot in the DeMarinis home on Sheffield Road last week. (Joe DeMarinis Photo)

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NEWS NOTES

Day care scholarship deadline Sept. 11

Day care scholarships are currently available in 183 towns and cities throughout Massachusetts under a pilot program funded by the State Office for Children and offered through six child care resource and referral agencies across the state.

Child Care Search, with offices in Waltham, Lowell and Framingham, is one of the six participating agencies and is now accepting scholarship applications for a third and final drawing from residents of Winchester as well as 33 other towns.

The deadline date for the September lottery drawing is Friday, Sept. 11. families who earn between 71 and 100 percent of the state's adjusted median income (for example: $17,304 to $24,696 for a family of three) are eligible to participate.

In addition, parents must be working or participating in an approved training program, attending a full-time high school or undergraduate college program, actively seeking employment, and not receiving any other form of child care assistance.

Those in after-school programs are also eligible. Parents who receive an ASAP scholarship must agree to participate in an evaluation survey.

Local employers and community organizations who are interested in supporting day care may contact Child Care Search at 891-4557.

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POLICE LOG

Sunday, August 16

At 10:20 p.m. police received a report of suspicious activity at the Cumberland Farms on Washington Street.

Investigation revealed that an employee had been playing with squirt guns in the store, according to police reports.

At 7:10 p.m. the manager of Parkview Condominiums showed police where someone had been sleeping in the basement of the building. A mattress and blanket were discovered in a storage bin, police say.

Papers in the bin led police to believe that the trespasser was a Woburn man.

At 2:08 p.m. police received a call in which a Lincoln Street resident reported that his 1978 Honda Accord parked on the street had been damaged.

The Honda sustained damage to its front end estimated at $878, according to police reports. The owner heard a noise while in the house, but saw no vehicle, police say.

At 10:35 a.m. a Baldwin Street resident reported that someone had attempted to break into his 1975 Corvette sometime after midnight. The attempt was unsuccessful.

The car was parked in the driveway.

At 10 a.m. a Salem woman reported that her car had been vandalized some time during the previous 24-hour period, when it was parked on Lawson Road. The dashboard was damaged where the AM/FM stereo had been removed from the car.

At 9:45 a.m. a Jefferson Road resident reported that the right rear vent window of his 1980 Mercedes 300D had been smashed.

According to police, the perpetrator was probably seeking the radio when the attempt was interrupted.

Police took an ashtray for fingerprint analysis.

Saturday, August 15

At 10:32 a.m. Winchester Hospital called police to ask for assistance in finding a wandering patient.

The patient could not be located, according to police reports.

At 12:57 a.m. a Main Street resident reported that there was a bat in the house.

An officer assisted the bat out the back door, according to police reports.

Friday, August 14

At 5:45 p.m. a patrolman cruising south on Cambridge Street observed a three-car accident in the northbound lane near the entrance to the Baybank parking lot.

The officer said he observed debris in the road.

From accounts of the persons involved, police reconstructed the events that led to the accident. A 1985 Mazda GLC driven by a Glen Road resident was stopped in traffic with a 1978 Dodge Colt operated by a Woburn woman behind it. At that moment, a 1986 Oldsmobile Calais operated by a Woburn man struck the rear end of the Dodge, causing it to hit the rear end of the Mazda, according to police reports.

The driver of the Oldsmobile said he had been watching a Monte Carlo to his left in the parking lot of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, which appeared to be entering traffic. He said he was traveling at 20 to 30 m.p.h., according to police.

When he looked forward, he saw the stopped cars and applied his brakes, police say. However, he was too late and ran into the Dodge.

The Oldsmobile sustained extensive front-end damage, the Mazda had no visible damage and the Dodge sustained minor damage to its rear bumper, according to police reports.

The driver of the Dodge complained of pain in the right knee. The officer at the scene says he observed a slight swelling in the knee area. The woman was transported to Winchester Hospital.

All vehicles were driven from the scene, police say.

At 1:23 p.m. an Olde Village Drive resident reported that her mailbox had been knocked over.

She said that this has occurred frequently in the past, according to reports.

At 9:44 a.m. police stopped a 1986 BMW on Cambridge Street, which, according to reports, was traveling at 49 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone.

A check revealed that the driver, a Woburn man, had previously had his license suspended. He was arrested and the vehicle towed from the scene. He was charged with operating after suspension and speeding, according to police reports.

Thursday, August 13

At 3:22 p.m. a three-car accident occurred on Washington Street.

According to police, a vehicle suddenly pulled out from the curb, causing a Dodge Wagon registered to a Marion Street man to make a quick stop. A Ford LTD sedan behind the Dodge operated by a Woburn woman also stopped short, police say. A Marion Street man driving a Chevrolet Camaro struck her from behind, causing her car to strike the Dodge wagon.

The occupants of the Dodge, a couple, complained of minor injuries. The man said his neck bothered him and the woman complained of back pain, police say.

The Ford had no visible damage, the Camaro sustained severe front-end damage and the Dodge also had no visible damage, according to police.

All three vehicles were driven from the scene of the accident.

At 9:40 a.m. a two-car accident occurred at the intersection of Washington and Cross Streets.

According to police reports, a Drexel Avenue woman driving a 1979 AMC coupe down Washington Street was hit in the left front fender by a Lynn woman driving a 1986 Buick sedan along Cross Street.

The Drexel Avenue woman claimed the other car pulled out from Cross Street and struck her vehicle, according to reports. The Lynn woman claimed she had stopped on Cross Street and when she pulled out, had [illegible]

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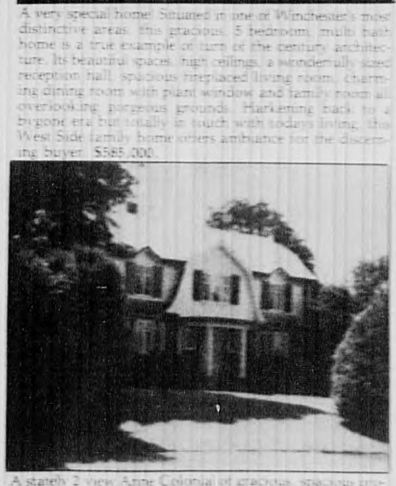

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PEOPLE

James and Mary Chute have really settled down. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 8.

Chutes celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chute of Horn Pond Brook Road were surprised by their four children with a celebration commemorating their Golden Wedding Anniversary Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chute of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert of Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schrock of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. James Chute of Stoneham were the hosts for the 50th anniversary celebration.

The outdoor party was held at the home of their daughter and included the couple's 17 grandchildren and 65 friends and relatives.

Under a striped canopy guests enjoyed an old fashioned New England clambake, complete with a brief thunderstorm.

The Chutes were married Aug. 24, 1937, in New Hampshire. They have resided in Winchester for the past 43 years.

Mr. Chute is the proprietor of Lord Coal Company of Woburn, a business he has operated for over half a century. The business was previously owned by his father.

Frank Phinney, left, and his sister, Sandra Fontes, next to him, look on as Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh reads a citation to Irene and Vernon Phinney, right, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 8.

Phinneys mark 50 years of marriage

More than 80 friends and family members joined Vernon (Chub) and Irene Phinney in a celebration of their 50-year wedding anniversary Aug. 8. The party was given by their two children, Sandra Fontes of Lowell and Frank Phinney of Winchester, at their son's home on Highland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Phinney, former long-time residents of Winchester, have resided in Boynton Beach, Fla., since 1975 when they retired. Mr. Phinney was a head custodian in the Winchester school system for 28 years. A registered nurse for 40 years, Mrs. Phinney retired from the Choate Hospital after 30 years of duty.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh presented the couple with two special citations. The first, signed by Gov. Michael Dukakis, recognized their achievement and the second, from the Massachusetts House of Representatives, wished them continued success.

Winchester Chief of Police John McHugh offered congratulations and best wishes.

Guests were treated to a traditional New England clam bake on the lawn. Under the shade of a brightly colored tent top, many danced on a parquet floor set up for the event. The band played Sinatra favorites and classic jazz tunes.

Since retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Phinney have traveled to northern Maine, throughout the South, and to Hawaii. Mr. Phinney bicycles each day, has refined his pool game, and is respected on the shuffleboard court. Mrs. Phinney exercises her creativity through cooking and ceramics work.

Mr. and Mrs. Phinney plan to return to Florida at the end of August.

Strange coincidences occur on golden date

By WADE ROUSH
Special to the Star

In a strange and as yet unexplained coincidence, two Winchester couples celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries Aug. 8 under nearly identical circumstances.

Vernon and Irene Phinney, former long time residents, and James and Mary Chute of Horn Pond Brook Road both marked the golden event that Saturday with traditional outdoor clambakes, both under yellow-and-white striped tents. The Phinney's celebration took place at the home of their son Frank Phinney of Highland Avenue, while the Chute's affair occurred in Hamilton at the home of their daughter Carol Schrock.

Apparently neither couple was acquainted with the other.

Some 80 friends and family members attended the Phinney's fete, while the Chutes hosted 82 at their surprise party.

Schrock said her family decided to have a clambake because "we did the formal business for their 30th and 40th... this was more informal."

Frank Phinney said "Actually, we had lobsters, steamers and shrimp. You can call it a lobster-bake if you want. Maybe the other people only had clams."

Mysteriously, both parties were interrupted for a short while by cloudbursts.

Speculation over the meaning of the coincidence has led to few solid conclusions. An employee of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge suggested that the simultaneous events were early manifestations of the Harmonic Convergence, a mystical-astrological event heralding a new era of understanding that was supposed to have begun Aug. 16.

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August 30, 1987 Sunday
"Tenth Anniversary Celebration"
1:00 P.M. by invitation. Ristorante Lucia in Winchester will be closed to the public.
Jay Leno and other local celebrities will join our family, friends and guests to celebrate our Tenth Anniversary. WCVB TV will televise the highlights on the MDA telethon. All ticket proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
(Ristorante Lucia in the North End will be open.)

September 1, 1987 Tuesday
"Pizza in Piazza"
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Sean Slater mows the Town Hall lawn with a snapper mower. (Wes Schmale Photo)

ABOUT TOWN

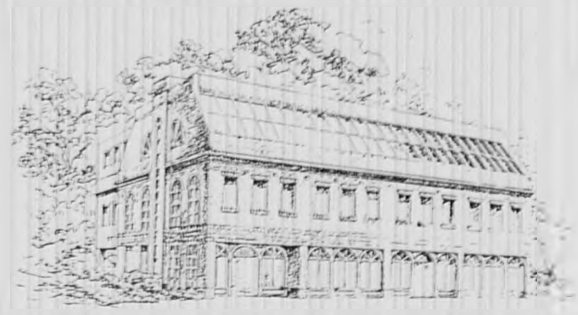
Groundbreaking for Main Street offices held

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new office building at 611 Main Street were held August 7.

The 13,000 square foot building was developed by The Winchester Group Inc., a full-service real estate development company owned by the Winchester Savings Bank. It is designed by the architectural firm Chisholm Washington of Cambridge and constructed by JSP Inc. of Avon.

The building will contain office professional and retail space. There will be one-to-one parking for 18 cars under the building.

President and Chief Executive Officer of the Winchester Group Anthony P. Petracca, Projects Manager Susan M. Spellos, Winchester Savings Bank President Robert B. Nickerson, Michael Washington of Chisholm Washington, JSP President J. Stanley Puddicombe and Planning Board Chairman Maryann McGall-Taylor attended the ceremonies.



An artist's rendering shows what the new 13,000-square-foot office building now being built in Winchester center will look like when it is finished.

Fall storytime registration begins Aug. 31

Registration for Fall Storytimes will begin Monday, Aug. 31 at 9:15 a.m. in the Winchester Junior Library. Two storytime sessions have been scheduled for the fall with separate meetings each session for 2 year olds, 3 year olds, and 4 and 5 year olds.

Session I will run from Sept. 14 through Oct. 29, while Session II will meet from Dec. 2 through Dec. 16.

Two groups of 2 year olds will meet each session on Mondays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and on Thursdays from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Three year olds will meet on Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and 4 and 5 year olds will meet on Tuesdays from 2:15 to 3 p.m.

Children may be registered for one of the Fall Storytimes. They must be 2 years old by Sept. 1 and be the appropriate age when the sessions begin. Parents must register their own children.

Two year olds must be accompanied by a parent at each session. To avoid disruptions, siblings may not attend two year olds storytime sessions.

Further information about storytimes is available at the Junior Library or by calling 721-7170.

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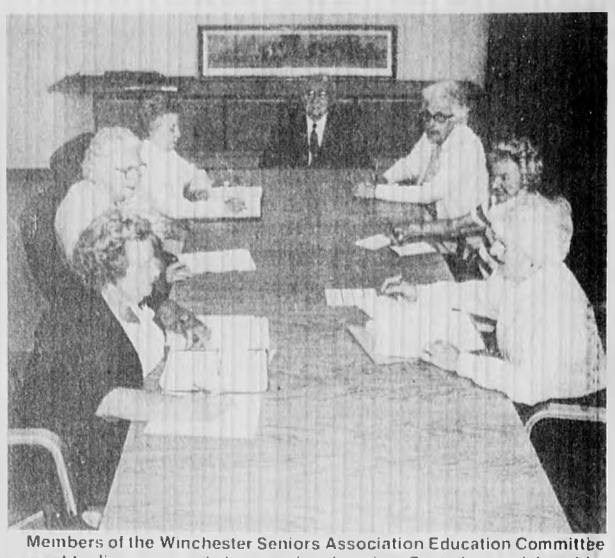
Ed Committee keeps flame of perpetual interest burning

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star



Members of the Winchester Seniors Association Education Committee meet to discuss ways to keep seniors learning. Seated around the table, clockwise from lower left, are Leonor Rich, Agnes Blyth, Isabel Grasso, Dr. Salvador Jacobs, Pauline McGuigan, Marjorie Blomquist and Margaret Leader, chairman. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Seniors are encouraged to do continuous learning

The Winchester Seniors Association Education Committee encourages andd supports continuous learning through its varied programs during the year.

Chairing the committee work is Margaret Leader, assisted by Marjorie Blomquist, Agnes Blyth, Isabel Grasso, Dr. Salvador Jacobs, Pauline McGuigan, and Dr. Leonor Rich.

During the past year, a trip to the Lowell National Park emphasized the rise of industrialism in the area. This was followed by an informational talk presented by Terry Marotta, who is being considered for the honor of being the first journalist in space.

Then came a panel who dealt with the subject of "Film Flam Artists and the Elderly." Participating were Georgeann Abbanat and Sue Hickey from the office of the Massachusetts Commission of Banks.

Robert Nickerson, president of the Winchester Savings Bank, and Edwin Goodwin, president of the Winchester Cooperative Bank, gave important warnings that should be heeded. Officer Kevin Mawn and Lt. Joseph Perritano of the Winchester Police Department completed this impressive panel.

Later Jack McCarthy, an active senior, discussed computers and how they have changed the way of life.

In January came the first Hobby Show with 21 seniors sharing talents and interests through displays representing new learning, making, collecting, and creating.

Dr. Hewson Ryan of Tufts University, who has presented valuable information on two past appearances at the Jenks Senior Center, is invited to return by popular request. A former ambassador to Central America, he is knowledgeable about the problems in this harried part of the continent.

The noted Priscilla of Boston will present a fashion show of wedding gowns with live models, informing the audience about some of the famous people she has served in this country and abroad.

Marcia Saltmarsh will be asked to speak to an audience in January on "Consumer Rights and the Responsibilities of Senior Citizens." Since she is on vacation at the present time, she could not be reached to confirm the invitation.

Dr. John Grano from the Registry of Motor Vehicles will be invited to talk to seniors about coping with traffic problems. Driving safely will be the keynote emphasized.

June Cannon and a friend will show slides of out of the way places in the world.

Dr. Salvador Jacobs will conduct a course in the Italian language to enable participants to read and write the language.

Other types of programs are being considered by the committee to give seniors informative and creative educational experiences during the coming year.

The main thrust of the Education Committee is to keep a perpetual flame of interest burning under the desire to continue learning to the end of life, whether it be exploring a new language or delving into new subject matter such as astronomy, cultural anthropology, history, literature, or sociology.

Quarterly meeting of the W.S.A.

A catered Soup and Sandwich luncheon will be served at the quarterly meeting of the Winchester Seniors Association Sept. 18. Ezio of Stoneham will prepare homemade minestrone soup, sandwiches, cake, and coffee or tea.

Sign-ups are required to inform the caterer about the amount of food to prepare at a cost that is not excessive. The meeting is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. followed by the luncheon at noon. Morman Keene will play the piano while diners are enjoying the meal.

Volunteers are needed to set up tables, serve beverages, and assist with clearing up the last vestiges of the meal. People who are willing to give service for this occasion are asked to call the Jenks Senior Center Reception Desk (721-7136), leaving both name and telephone number.

Volunteer hosts and hostesses needed

Volunteer hosts and hostesses are needed at the Jenks Senior Center to greet people, conduct tours of the center, keep the lobby presentable, and take care of the coffee pots. The hours will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

This service was in effect several years ago, but for some reason, it did not survive; thus, it must be reinstated. People who are willing to assume this responsibility should call Polly McGuigan at 729-0710 for more information about the duties to be performed.

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The Jenks Senior Center Recreation Committee has made arrangements for a trip to the theater on Sept. 9 via school bus, leaving the center at 11:30 a.m. and returning at 4:30 p.m. Luncheon will be at the museum at noon. The presentation of Omni is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sylvia Saslow is in charge of arrangements and states that a few more reservations can be accommodated.

Day trip to the cranberry world

The Jenks Senior Center Recreation Committee is scheduling a day trip to Ocean Spray Cranberry World in Plymouth on Sept. 23. The group will leave Jenks Senior Center at 10:30 a.m., returning at 1:30 p.m. Lunch will be at the Barnside Restaurant in Hanover. Make reservations beginning Sept. 1 at the Reception Desk for this interesting tour. Agnes Blyth is in charge of arrangements.

Square Dancing

Square dancing will resume starting on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. with the popular Mel Dixon calling. The 1½ hour sessions will be held as usual in the Jenks Center Meeting Room.

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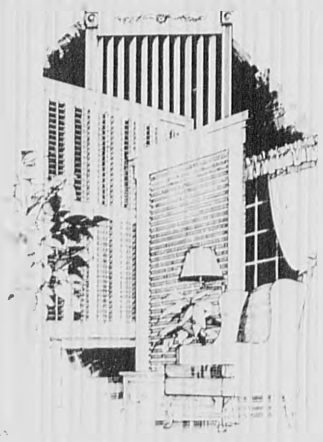
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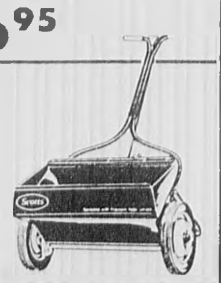
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NEWS NOTES

New eatery receives permit

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

A license was never granted so fast. One minute John and Janet D'Orsi were sitting at the selectmen's table expecting to defend their petition for a bakery; the next they were out the door, license in hand.

When the application came up at last Monday's selectmen's meeting, John D'Orsi said he would rather respond to questions than present his case. There were none, so a motion to accept the petition was made, seconded and passed unanimously.

The couple plans to open The Gingerbread Construction Co., which will bake and sell cookies, gingerbread houses and related specialty and novelty baking products.

The site of the bakery will be at 562 Washington St.

Joe Juliano, foreground, and Mark Todisco lay the foundation at Symmes Corner for the star-crossed Winchester sign. The sign went though a number of iterations before being approved by the selectmen. Some thought it should have the word "Welcome" on it and asserted that the approved wording, "Winchester Chamber of Commerce," is simply an advertisement for that body. (Paul Drake Photo)

Conservation board to price land parcels

By ELAINE ROSEN
Special to the Star

The possibility of using state funding to acquire open space in Winchester has spurred the Conservation Commission to determine fair market price of several sites.

These include land adjacent to 22 Highland St., the "Pansy Patch," land at 28 and 108 Ridge St. and on Washington Street.

When prices have been determined, the commission plans to request state funds through Representative Saltmarsh.

In other actions at their Aug. 10 meeting, commission member Betty Vanderbilt reported that an oil slick surfaced in the Aberjona River at Swanton Street, but was contained at the first sillation barrier. It was decided to remove this barrier because there are two barriers further upriver.

Elaine Vreeland, conservation commission administrator, also found a pipe, presumably a storm sewer, hidden by debris on the site.

The application of herbicide along the railroad tracks is progressing well and the appearance of Wedgemere Station is improved, commission members say.

Vreeland was called to inspect the Converse Place site and she gave permission for the owner to finish washing the side of the building. Permits to sandblast had been given to the owner, J. and A., by the selectmen and the Board of Health.

Conservation commission members said they hope these town boards will alert petitioners that they must also seek conservation commission approval if they are to do work within 100 feet of the Aberjona.

Actions taken on individual petitions were: more information will be required from owners before order of conditions can be granted at Lot 95 on Surrey Road.

The lot at 22 Highland Street is reportedly being considered by the Winchester Hospital for additional parking. However, no hospital representative appeared at the meeting. A future meeting will be scheduled if requested.

Plans for the addition of a deck to the property at 19 Lakeview St. were submitted by Hartley Rogers. He will receive an order of conditions.

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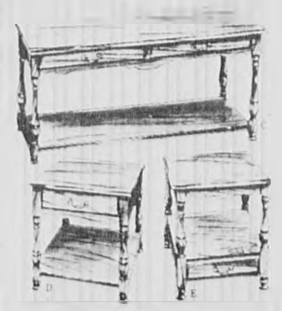

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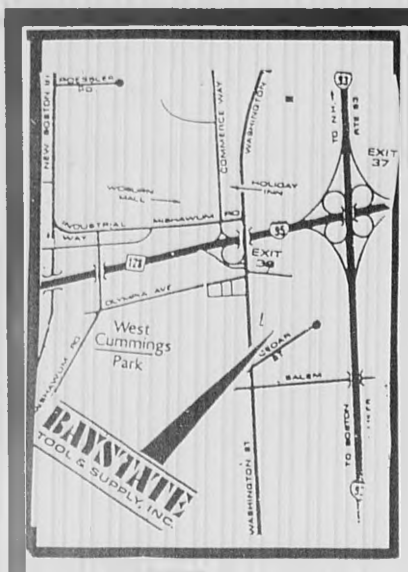

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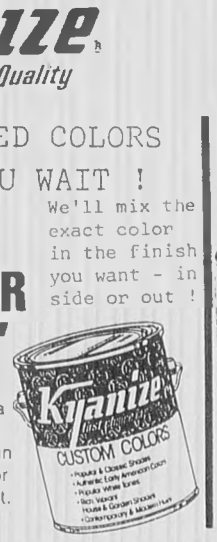

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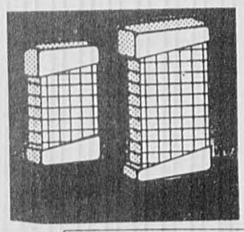

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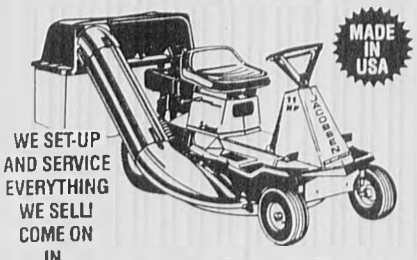

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The ancient sailor's lament has now become our own

Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink at least not a safe drop

In this corner, York Road residents are subjected to disgusting filth entering with their tap water. In the opposite, a monetary settlement reminds us of the danger to which a careless corporation subjected the town with the installation of possibly carcinogenic water pipes.

Back in June, the engineering firm of Weston & Sampson delivered a responsible study of the town's water supply that contained danger signals couched in the most careful language. Water studies can be pretty dull, and this tome is no exception, but the consultants took time to explain to the selectmen the major aspects of Winchester's water system, both present and needed

The town has been informed of the dubious sources and linkages that provide its water supply

One of the most ominous of the consultants' observations points to the possible formation of carcinogens in the drinking water supply when chlorine reacts with organics that occur in raw water

Bacteria killing chlorine is routinely added to the raw water of the three reservoirs that serve the town

Tests for organic content performed on the reservoirs from time to time have revealed turbidity and color levels that exceed Environmental Protection Agency standards. Turbidity and color are indicators of the presence of organic matter. Organic matter is a nice name for decayed leaves and other vegetation.

The organic soup spiced with chlorine produces trihalomethane compounds, which have been found to cause cancer.

In simple terms, the treatment of the surface sources that supply the town's water may routinely produce carcinogens.

Water, water. In expensive Switzerland only the fresh, glacially fed water and the sweet, upland air are free. Here, it is necessary to pay for drinkable water

Asbestos, another proven carcinogen, permeates miles of Winchester's water pipes. Under certain conditions, the asbestos fibers can be leached out of the lining and into the water.

And the list goes on: tetrachloroethylene a chemical related to the one that caused the cases of leukemia in Woburn children, was used to attach vinyl lining to the asbestos cement pipes

And if those boring chemical words do not move the average consumer, the guck pulled from the filter at the Kett residence on York Road should be enough to turn the stomachs of all but the hardest cases.

While the whole system in Winchester supplies water of doubtful quality, the Middle Low service area, the wide, flat valley that contains the center of town, is clearly the worst afflicted. The low flow rate and poor piping layout degrade the product of the already-questionable sources. The York Road experience illustrates this graphically

But even with all this bad news in our drinking glasses, there is more yet to come

The science of hydrogeology, the study of the movement of water in the earth, is just coming into its own. Until recently, little was known about how underground water flows through layers of varied permeability. Measurement of this flow was virtually impossible

Now, as a result of advances in technology, measurement has improved and scientific understanding of the rules that govern subterranean water increases daily.

And it turns out that one of their chief discoveries is that substances suspended in water really can travel quite a long way underground

All those hazardous waste sites, big and small, in town and out of town, from the mildly noxious to the truly toxic, are potentially contaminating the groundwater

How much of this gets into Winchester's reservoirs is uncertain, but in addition to groundwater-borne toxins, the surface water of the reservoirs is subject to airborne chemicals

Automobiles and industrial sources spew sulfur dioxide and nitrous oxide into the atmosphere. These gases bond with water in the clouds and precipitate sulfuric and nitric acids, a phenomenon known as "acid rain." Not poisonous in itself, acid rain is still not the kind of swill a person wants to drink a lot of. However, it is acids in the water that leach the asbestos from the pipes

The water supply is being assaulted from so many directions at once that the possibility of us not being contaminated seems remote

Some of the problems are beyond Winchester's ability to cope. Federal and state cleanup initiatives will have to be taken

But Weston & Sampson have spelled out the actions that the town can take to ensure as good a water supply as can be had, given the accidents of geography and history

It can only be hoped that the voters will understand the necessity of paying the $3 million price tag. This is not a matter of a swimming pool, but what goes in it.

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They provide peaceable kingdom

By TERRY MAROTTA

Kurt and Dorothy have been changing diapers for the past 30 years

They live on the Gulf coast of Florida now. Both for the decade they've been here, and for a corresponding decade spent in the piney Northern reaches of Michigan, they have cared for babies — first their own four, and then the babies born to women too sick, too young, too poor, or generally too overwhelmed by the circumstances of their lives to do it themselves. They have provided a peaceable kingdom for these infants to dwell in for the weeks or months before permanent homes can be found for them

They are foster parents. They have made this gift of themselves to 105 babies as of last week, a number they divulge in the most casual and self-deprecating of manners

"We love babies," says Dorothy. "When our own youngest moved past the baby stage, I just decided here was a thing I could do, and would love doing."

The infants come within days of their birth, usually, and stay for anywhere between six weeks and six months

Robert and Jeremy are staying with them now. Robert drifts dreamily this afternoon in one of those automated cradles that tick like metronomes and seem to simulate the muted throb and jostle of life on the Inside. Before long, he will go down for his nap. He has been here just two days.

Jeremy has been here longer. He is biracial, and by virtue of this duplicate citizenship, harder to place than either an all-black or all-white child would be. He reposes just now in a set of human arms, a burp-cloth spread like royal robes about him, and watches us from within the inky pools of his African eyes.

The infants all have histories, as Dorothy puts it. Some carry diseases like Muscular Dystrophy in the tiny transistors of their genetic codes, diseases that manifest themselves only over time. Others, children of alcoholic or drug dependent mothers, experience in their own small and blameless frames the lonely hell of withdrawal. Some startle easily. Some just don't respond much

But most do respond. Kurt cradles them in the crook of an arm as he watches the news at night. Dorothy coos to them during the daily bath. They are calm with these infants, the anxiety of greenhorn parents long since vanished.

Summer Dog Days

"With the first four," Kurt laughs, "it was the children who were in control. With the last 105, it's been us."

There's plenty of laughter among the parents and their four grown daughters. About the whispered remarks of people in church, say, as they see a baby passed among them all, and speculate as to which two the parents are. About the little girl next door, big sister herself to an infant, who remarked after six months of visits to what she thought was one baby, how curious it was that the little thing never seemed to grow any. About the times in restaurants when waitresses ask Kurt the baby's name and see him turn to his wife for help. "I call 'em all Sam," he confesses fondly

In fact the family names each baby, debating and puzzling together over each new tag. They named Jeremy, who lies in the visitor's arms now, cooing softly, those fathomless eyes locked on hers. Holding him, she touches the dark silky ringlets of his hair; feels again in her hands the boneless wobbling weight of new humanity, and envies sharply of a sudden the blessing Chuck and Dorothy enjoy by inhabiting a world where the babies stay babies.

And yet it is a mixed blessing. They'll not see these babies grow. They'll not know, past the early first chapters, how their stories turned out

They have an album of color portraits of every small soul who lodged however briefly in their home. Beyond this, they have nothing you could hold in your hand

But what else have you, when you've given love this fully? In your hand, how little perhaps; but in your heart, how very much

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tennis tourney co-chairs thank those who helped

TO THE EDITOR:

As chairpeople of this past weekend's Winchester Tennis Association-sponsored Husband and Wife Tournament, we would like to extend our thanks to all who helped with its success.

Maureen and Richard Rowe, Anita and John Gerrein, Linda and Alex Popp, Bonnie and Mark Totman, Christine and David Campbell, Pat Bonnell, Joe Palumbo, Joan Bird, and many others contributed their time and effort before and during the tournament. We would also like to note our great appreciation to the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center for cooperating with the Association on Saturday when the weather did not.

A warm note of thanks goes to E. Whitney Gray, supervisor of the Packer Courts, for whom the tournament is named. In its 15th year, the tournament made special note of the man without whom the tennis community could not thrive.

Whit's undying concern for the success of the tennis events of Winchester does not go unappreciated

Thanks to all these individuals, to all the participants and to the many unnamed helpers who made the event so much fun.

Marianne Von Feldt and Andy Oxenhorn, Louise and Bob Trakimas,
Chairpeople, the 15th annual E. Whitney Gray Honorary Husband and Wife Tournament

Library staff thanks contributors

TO THE EDITOR:

The staff of the Winchester Junior Library would like to express our gratitude to the following people who have contributed to the summer reading program, "Swords and Sorcerers, Castles and Kings:" Leah McClintock for her calligraphy and torches; Matthew Kurnick for the loan of his castle; Cheryl Howard of Winchester High School for the loan of their banners, and David Strugnell for his magnificent artwork.

And of course, to all our supportive patrons.

The Children's Room Staff

Moore sets the record straight

TO THE EDITOR:

Wade Roush did an excellent job in writing up his interview with me last week. However, as an experienced clubwoman, I find myself reading his article like the minutes of the last meeting and would like to set the record straight with a few additions or corrections

My contributions to Winchester's Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day was enthusiastic but minor. It was organized and run — ably — by Joe Tabbi for the Board of Health. I will be volunteering again this fall.

Benjamin Linder's co-worker, whose interview I read in the Boston Globe, is not Barbara Lee, but the daughter of Barbara Leaf.

And lastly, there are three adults very much startled to read that I consider them "more or less" grown. I answered the question, do I have children, "More or less," meaning yes and no: yes I have two sons and a daughter, but no they are not children. I am sorry for the misunderstanding: one of the joys of parenthood is to receive as equal friends and companions the adults whom you once knew as your children.

Thank you for a write-up and a picture which I will be glad and proud to share with my family.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Moore

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

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Criminal Records — House 86-68, approved an amendment requiring the Human Services Secretary to use the criminal offender record information system to review all job applicants who provide direct services to minors in the state human services department.

Amendment supporters said this will help prevent abuses by human service providers.

Opponents said the amendment raises serious constitutional questions.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.
Saltmarsh voted no.

The House and Senate. During the summer legislative recess, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" continues its special report on representatives' votes on roll calls dealing with the fiscal 1988 state budget recently signed into law by Governor Dukakis

Housing Security — House 149-8, rejected an amendment reducing funding for security programs for public housing projects from $1.5 million to $750,000.

Amendment supporters said this will tighten the program and noted many services are duplicated by local police.

Opponents said the cut will jeopardize the security of public housing

A Yea vote is for the cut.
A Nay vote is against it.
Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted no.

Letters Deadline

Letters to the editor submitted by 4 p.m. Monday will be considered for publication in Thursday's paper of the same week.

MAN IN THE STREET

What do you think of subsidized housing in Winchester?

Chris Dobbins
"I think it is a good idea. But you have to take good care of it. If they can maintain them so it does not look like some sections of Woburn I am all for it."

Ganson Taggart
"I feel it is a good idea. We have to decide where we want to put it. It is good for the town and for the people."

Susan McGonagle
"I think it is very necessary. People need a place to live."

Diane Savino
"I think they should do it. People need it. I have been waiting to move into subsidized housing for six years. I think it is desperately needed."

FLASHBACKS

A look at Winchester news this week...

5 years ago: 1982

The Winchester Board of Health orders the removal of chemically contaminated fill from Amberwood Drive after the presentation of evidence that the fill contains 16 potentially harmful chemicals. The fill had originally been declared safe by the state, and using the Amberwood site was considered to be a more viable alternative than scraping the fill out of the site. The goal is to have it removed before the start of school.

Fishermen find dead diseased fish floating on the surface of the Mystic Lakes. The kill is linked to scientists' discovery of metals and chemicals in the Upper Mystic Lake. According to test results, there is no oxygen for the fish to breathe 30 feet below the surface of the water. Also, the lakes' waters are constantly polluted by sewage coming from Sweetwater Brook in Stoneham and the Aberjona River as well as the manhole by the Winchester Boat Club.

The School Committee votes to continue with its attendance policy rather than introduce a new, controversial one that would have meant grade cuts for students with repeated, unexcused absences. This policy met with stiff resistance from parents and students, who argued that grade cuts would hurt every student in order to halt the misconduct of a few.

Winchester Hospital earns national recognition for excellence in its patient and family education programs. The hospital was commended for its commitment to providing well-managed patient education services as part of high-quality, cost-effective health care. The American Hospital Association (AHA) reported that research and evidence have shown that planned patient education services provide many benefits for both the patients and hospitals, including an increase in staff and patient satisfaction with the hospital's services.

Some merchants who did not check the faces on their $10 and $20 bills find themselves stuck with counterfeit money. Four bills were passed in recent weeks in Winchester. The bills were made by cutting the corners off $10 and $20 bills and sticking them on $1 bills, which are easily passed as people rarely look at the face on a bill.

10 years ago: 1977

A summary of the student goals and objectives for the 1977-78 year is presented to the School Committee. The report criticized the high school administration for lack of enforcement of rules and asked that students be allowed to participate in the evaluation of teachers. Also suggested were continued support of an effort to improve skills in basic grammar; extending the advanced placement history course to a two-year program; continuance of the informal, monthly meetings between the Student Advisory Committee and the School Committee.

The report urged closer contact between the student and the administrator, by proposing to have students anonymously evaluate their teachers, with evaluations going no farther than the teachers themselves.

Approximately 100 gravestones in Wildwood Cemetery were uprooted, turned over and broken by vandals in the past week. The damage occurred over two nights, and included the pulling up of flags and markers as well as extensive damage to stones. Police believed four youths caused most of the damage that occurred near the cemetery offices on Palmer Street.

15 years ago: 1972

A local 14-year-old undergoes surgery for a gunshot wound in the chest following an incident in which three youths were firing a .22-caliber rifle. The youths were said to be target practicing with beer cans found on town-owned land in the vicinity of Lynch Junior High School. Winchester police termed the shooting accidental.

A 21-year-old Brookline man is buried up to his neck in earth when a cave-in occurs in a ditch under the railroad bridge of Winchester Center. He was suffering only from a few bruises when he was dug out by some of his co-workers as well as the Fire Department's rescue truck, which responded quickly.

The new playing field at Winchester High School on Skillings Road will not be ready for use until at least late spring. Earlier use by athletic teams or physical education classes will jeopardize the surface, resulting in costly damage. Professional landscape experts and university field stations indicated that at least one full growing year was essential to insure a good surface.

25 years ago: 1962

The west end floor of the Town Hall is given a new face to make room for the new offices, including the Board of Health, the office of the town accountant, the sealer of weights and measures and general offices. The renovation of the lower west wing represents the latest phase of an overall renovation of Town Hall that began some time ago.

Eleven Winchester children as well as five from out of town undergo semi-weekly tests at the Holston Street Laboratory to determine the presence of radioactive iodine in their thyroid glands as a result of fallout from nuclear testing.

-Kate O'Connor

ENGAGEMENTS

Cooper to wed Harris

Mrs. Janet (Keene) Cooper of Otwell Road in Andover, formerly of Winchester, announces the engagement of her daughter Kerianne Cooper, to Edward N. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Harris of Stevens Street.

Cooper graduated from Andover High School and attended Northern Essex Community College's sign communication program. She is currently employed by the Piantedosi Baking Company in Malden.

Harris graduated from Winchester High School and the University of New Hampshire. He is a material control manager for ADAC Corporation in Woburn.

The grandfather of the bride is Norman E. Keene of Grayson Road. The grandmother of the groom is Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker of Wildwood Street.

An October candlelight ceremony at the First Congregational Church is planned.

The couple resides on High Street in Andover.

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Hurleys win 15th Gray Tournament

Kathy and Neil Hurley, after a one-year sabbatical, returned to the annual Husband and Wife Tournament to dominate the field.

The Hurley's defeated Karen and Ted Martin, last years champions, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals. For the Hurley's this was their eighth title. The Hurley's only lost 14 games in the five matches they played during the two days of action.

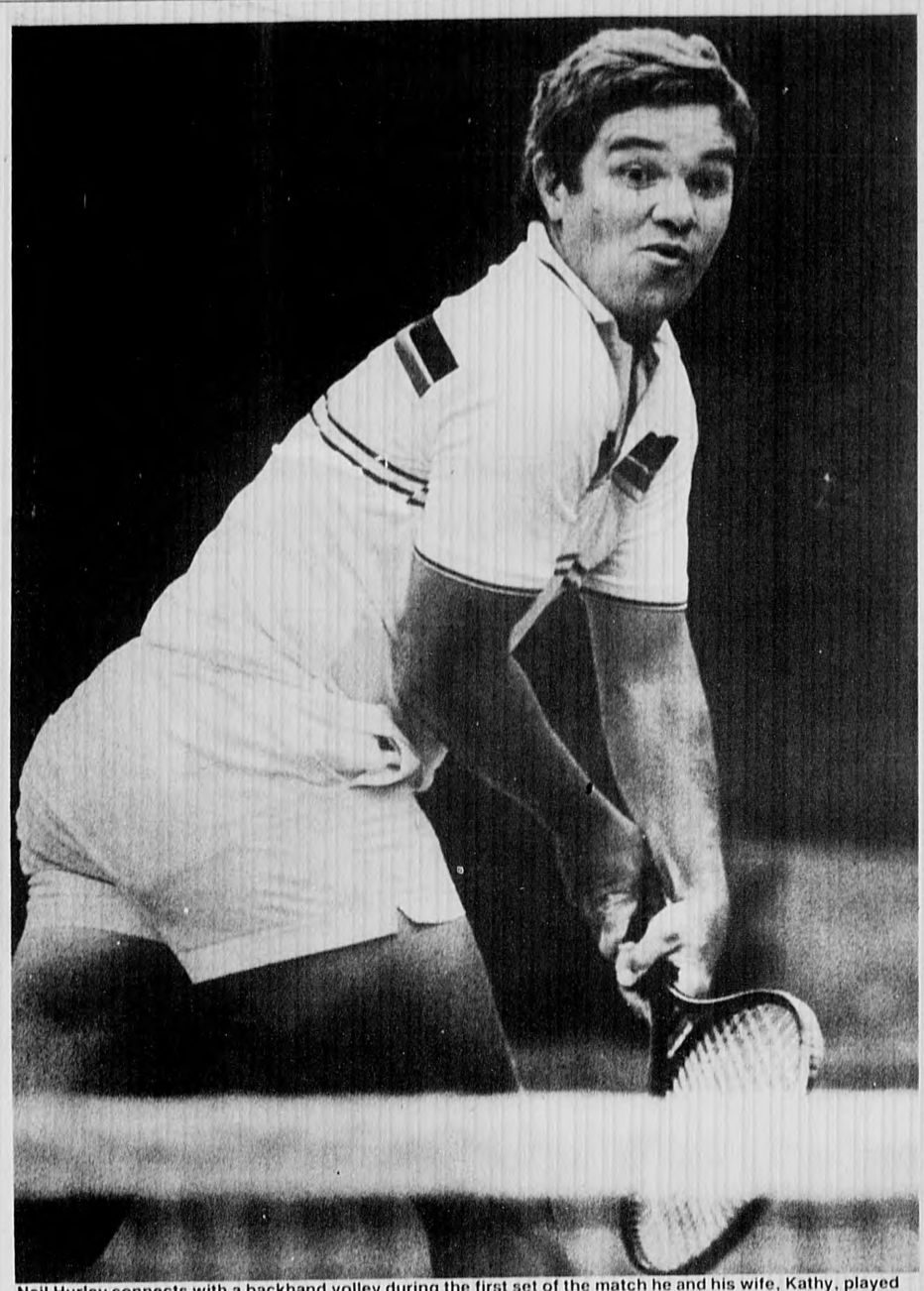
In the consolation round finals, Dorothy and Ron Barton defeated tournament co-directors Maryanne Von Feldt and Andy Oxenhorn 6-7, 6-2, 7-6 in a two hour marathon.

In the main draw semi-finals, the Martins defeated Bonnie and Mark Totman 7-5, 6-1, while the Hurley's swept by Katherine and Tom Dunn 6-1, 6-3.

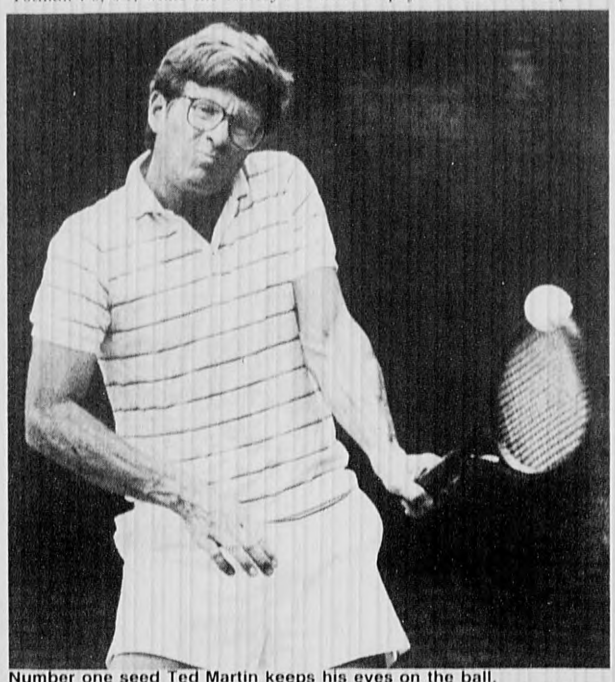
Thirty-three couples participated in this year's tournament. A Saturday-night buffet and dance at the Jenks Center highlighted the tennis weekend.

During the Saturday-night activities a slide show that depicted several misadventures at the Packer Courts was shown in honor of special guest, supervisor Everett "Whit" Gray.

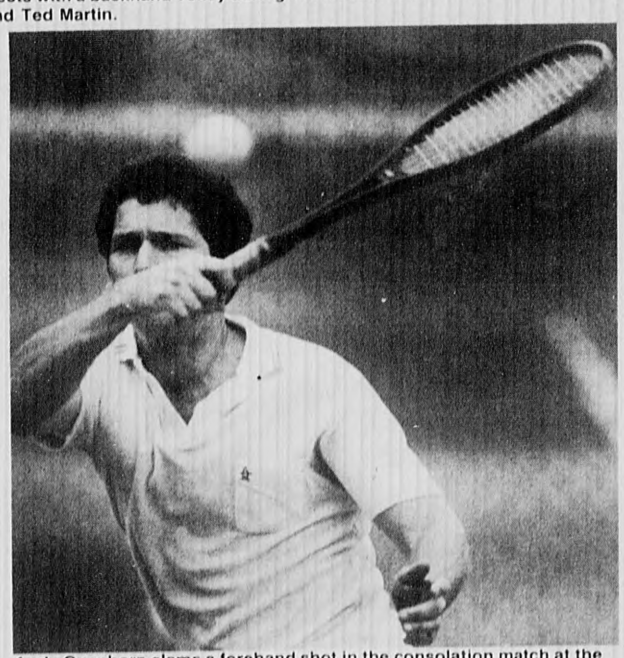
A poster put together by Pat Bonnell and signed by all the teams was presented to Gray in appreciation for his contributions to Winchester Tennis throughout the years. The tournament trophy is named for Gray.



Neil Hurley connects with a backhand volley during the first set of the match he and his wife, Kathy, played against Karen and Ted Martin.



Number one seed Ted Martin keeps his eyes on the ball.



Andy Oxenhorn slams a forehand shot in the consolation match at the the husband and wife tennis tournament.

Second seed Kathy Hurley returns a shot in the first set of her and her husband Neil's match at the 15th annual E. Whitney Gray Tournament at the Packer Courts.

Number one seed Karen Martin drives a backhand in a losing first-set effort with her husband Ted against Kathy and Neil Hurley.

(John Pawlick Photos)

CLUB NEWS

The library is four books richer, thanks to the Women's Republican Club. At the donation ceremony, from left, Deirdre Hanley, accepts the books for the library from Helen Hudson, Margaret McCreery and June Cannon, co-chairs of the club. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Republican Club donates books to library

The Winchester Public Library is four books richer, thanks to a gift from the Women's Republican Club of Winchester.

June Cannon, president of the club, presented the new books in memory of Sally Woodward to Deirdre Hanley, assistant director of the library Aug. 11.

The special project committee was co-chaired by Margaret McCreery and Helen Hudson.

The books are "The Genius of the People, Abigail Adams, Pat Nixon — The Untold Story," and John Volpe The Life of an Immigrant's Son."

Woodward was an active and life long member of the Republican party.

The contribution was made as part of the Mamie Eisenhower Library Project, a program established by the National Federation of Republican Women to honor the former First Lady.

Since the program's implementation, more than 600 Federation clubs in 49 states have participated.

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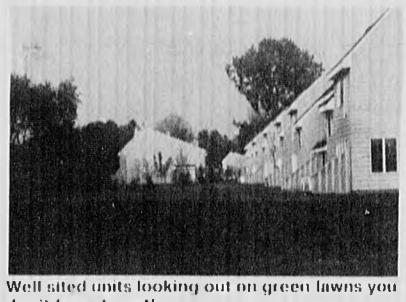

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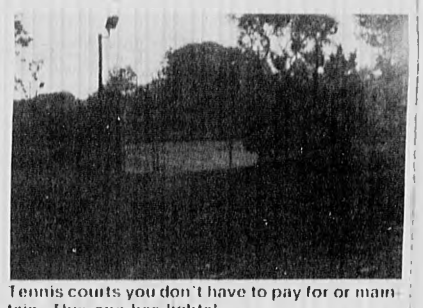

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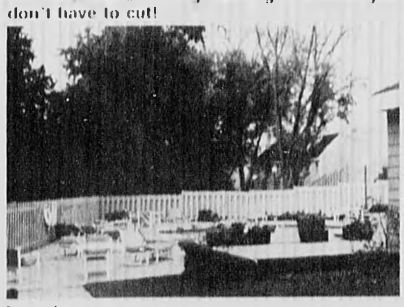

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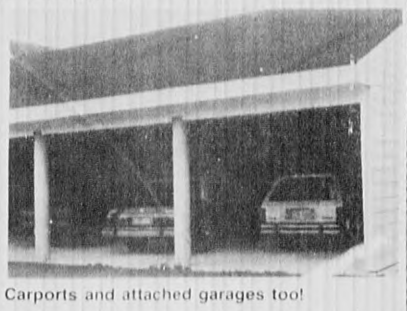

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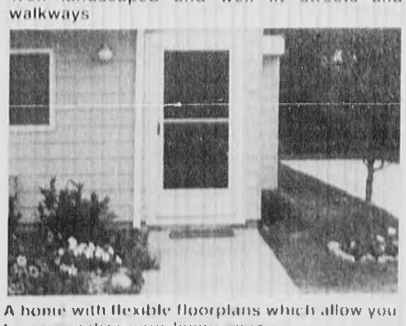

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Local photographer displays work

During the month of September the gallery of the Winchester Library will feature the work of photographer Carolyn Krantz Hirschfeld of Hollywood Road.

Several of Hirschfeld's previous shows have been the collected images of her travels to foreign countries. This particular exhibit is comprised of photographs of portfolio studies comprising a final school project.

The series, "Ethnic Faces in Ethnic Places," was taken of children at playgrounds in Chelsea, Jamaica Plain and Chinatown. It was further extended to capture the adult world of Beacon Hill, Haymarket and the North End.

Hirschfeld, a student at the New York Institute of Photography, enjoys photographing children in the Winchester area.

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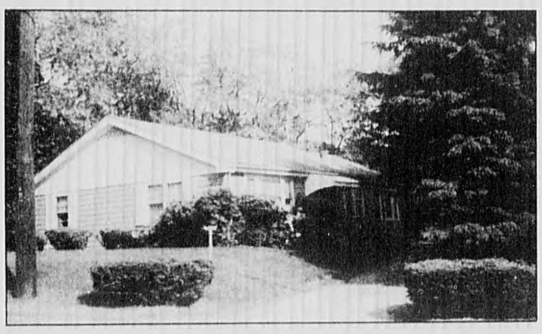

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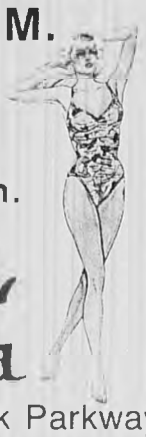

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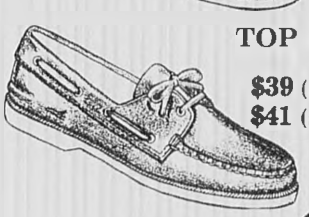

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NEWS NOTES

DPW gets operations manager

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

The Department of Public Works has a new operations manager.

Robert Morin was introduced to the Board of Selectmen Monday night as the recently hired right-hand man of D.P.W. Director Dominic Serratore.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer presented the new town employee, saying that a "considerable amount of time" had been spent to find the proper person for the job. The slot had been open for 18 months.

Morin retired recently from the United States Army, where he had attained the rank of lieutant colonel. He has bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering and managed public works projects in the military.

He is a "good addition to the staff of Winchester," Maurer said of the appointment.

Morin, asked to say a few words, said he "looks forward to whatever comes down the pike" in Winchester.

The board adjourned for a few minutes to personally greet Morin.

Winchester survives the hot weather

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

In spite of the heat, Winchester's air conditioners are humming right along.

The power drain that the 90-degree-plus weather engenders has caused brownouts in some areas, but except for a minor dip Monday afternoon, things have been normal here.

A police and fire dispatcher reported that the station is "keeping cool." When the transformer dropped out for five to 10 minutes Monday, the back-up generator came on like clockwork. Power conditions returned to normal a few minutes later.

"It's a little warm in the hallways," the dispatcher said, "but the switchboard needs to be cool."

Purity Supreme reports that the freezers and lights are on. "Everything's normal," said acting store manager Bob Martino.

A Winchester Savings Bank spokesperson said that all systems were go despite heavy power requirements for computers and lighting.

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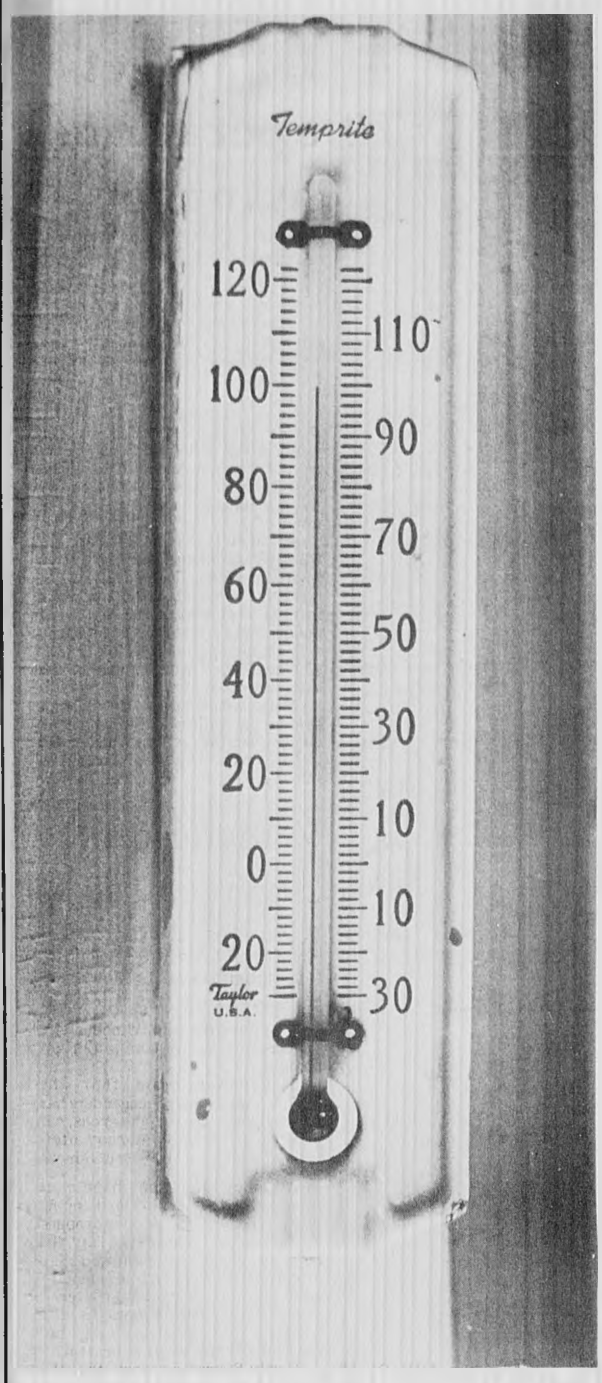

This thermometer on a porch on Yale Street testifies to the withering heat wave that rolled over the area this week. At 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, the mercury read 100 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade here.

(Wes Schmale Photo)

Parent aids provide support to struggling parents when life's difficulties threaten

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

Sometimes one hour a week is all it takes to change somebody's life. Just ask Patricia DiSilva of Dix Road.

She has been a volunteer for the Parent Aid Program at the Woburn Council of Social Concern since its inception four years ago. The program gets 50 percent of its volunteers from Winchester.

The Parent Aid Program is similiar to the Big Brother Big Sister programs. It links people in need with people who want to help. But these people are not children, they are parents. Most of the program's clients come from Woburn, but the council services Lexington, Burlington, Willmington, Arlington and Winchester as well.

Program Supervisor Irena O'Neill said her clients are parents who have been referred by the Department of Social Services, a social worker, a hospital or just by word of mouth. They are mostly women with an average age of 25.

Some are single mothers. Some are living with abusive men. Some are on welfare. Some are alienated from their families and the world around them. Some have substance abuse problems. They all have one thing in common: the stress in their lives prevents them from being good parents; they need a friend.

"Parent Aid offers a role model," O'Neill said. "Volunteers show the women how to be nurturing, how to develop their parental skills. They do not offer criticism, they offer friendship."

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"You know you are the one person they can count on," DiSilva said. She has worked with four different mothers and will begin a new relationship in September.

"You are their one friend. You may be the only person to give them a compliment or a smile or help them out when they need it," she added.

Help often comes in the form of a lunch date or a trip to a museum. "Some of these women never get out of the house," DiSilva said. "They are trapped. One parent, I never visited in her house. She would wait for me on the stairs outside, because that was the only time she got to go out. We'd go to the mall, a movie or have lunch. It made her feel better. It didn't solve her problems."

Although a parent aide will often help fill out government forms or get information on available programs such as day care, they are not there to make decisions for the parents. DiSilva said the aides help the women gain confidence in themselves, so they can make their own decisions.

"Maybe by the end of the year, she will have more self confidence and will be able to make the decision to leave the abusive man," DiSilva said.

O'Neill interviews the aides before they are accepted into the program. "Many of the parents have drug records, they are alcoholics and drug abusers. I have to know if they the prospective aide) can deal with it," O'Neill said. "They cannot be prejudice against anyone, because that prevents positive work."

After acceptance into the program, aides attend a five-week training class held once a week for about two hours. DiSilva recalls part of her training. "They tell you that no matter what you say, you have to follow through. If you say you will call them next week, then call. If you say you are going on vacation and you will send them a postcard, you better send the card. You are the one person in their lives that they can trust and you can't let them down."

Aides must be good listeners and have patience. "Sometimes it takes a whole year for them to trust you," DiSilva said. The one-year committment is a minimum, so if an aid and a parent both want more time, they can have it. DiSilva is still in touch with the parent she helped two years ago.

During the summer, O'Neill said, the program slows down. She has seven volunteers now, but an average is 12 and she has worked with up to 17 at a time. The waiting list for parent aides is long, and O'Neill is looking for more volunteers. A new training session begins Sept. 14, and O'Neill welcomes inquiries.

DiSilva said she "can't see anything better on the horizon to spend my time on.

"In Winchester there are big houses, the beautiful life," DiSilva said. "A lot of people in the area are not as fortunate. It is wonderful to give to people who don't have as much as we do."

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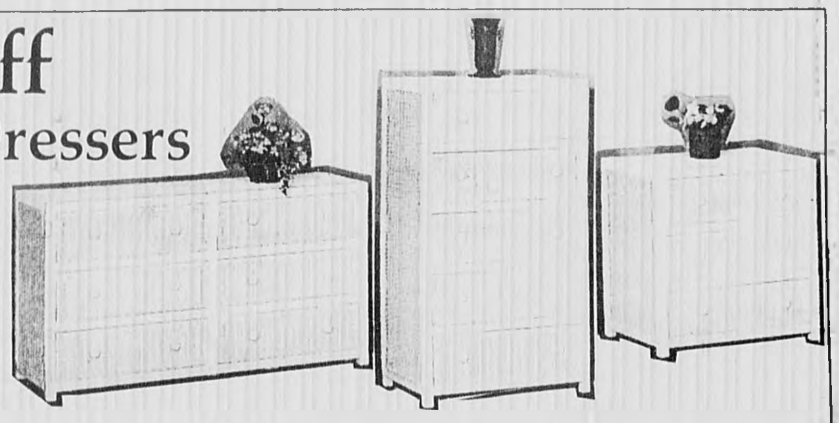

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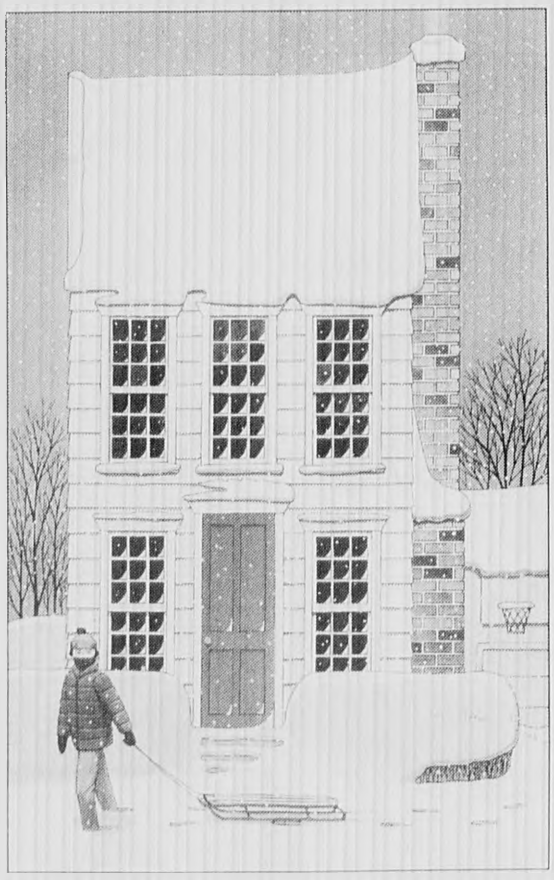

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'Helga' visit

Winchester residents are invited to participate in a special event in the art world the exhibit "Andrew Wyeth: The Helga Pictures" at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Travelling nationally to six museums, the exhibit will be at the MFA this November and December only and has already attracted much attention and brought increased celebrity and critical re-evaluation to the artist.

Admission to the exhibit will be by reserved ticket only. Tour reservations, including tickets and tour recording, have been made by the Community Arts Program for Sunday Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. Transportation will be provided from Winchester to the museum. All adults (above age 16) are invited to register for the trip at the Recreation Department (in McCall Junior High), 721-7125.

The Helga Pictures constitute "a singular venture in American art, according to Willord Scott of the National Gallery of Art. A single model is the subject of a series of drawings, watercolors, and tempera paintings executed over a 15-year span of Wyeth's career. The exhibit thus offers a rare opportunity to view the development of the artist's style and technique.

Advance tickets sales for the general public will begin next month. The Community Arts trip, which obviates transportation parking difficulties and individual trips to the MFA box office for advance ticket purchase and assures an early visit to the exhibit is limited to the first 40 registrants.

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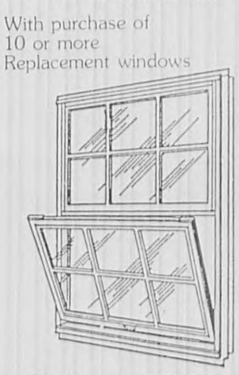

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STAR SPORTS

Marrone tallies 13 runs in 4th

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Marrone Landscaping used a 13-run fourth inning to bombard Royal Cleaning, 21-6, in the first game of their final series in Winchester Mens Softball B League playoff action.

Royal Cleaning, flying high following their thrilling semifinal series victory over Pisces Pantry, were brought brutally down to earth by the red hot Marrone bats.

Royal Cleaning actually had the lead early on as Jack Najar and Steve Queen scored first inning runs. But the Marrone offense began to churn in the third. Joe Lang smacked a ground rule double to right to drive in Mike Turner and Artie Staffiere to tie the game. Bobby Nutile and Tommy Voltero later lashed consecutive run-scoring singles to give Marrone a two run cushion.

Royal Cleaning came back to tie the game in the fourth. After a sacrifice fly scored Ray Callahan, Bill Littell doubled home Bob Callahan with the tying run. But Paul Sarracco gunned down Littell at the plate as he tried to score on Najar's base hit.

Marrone exploded in the bottom of the fourth. Staffiere was the biggest pain to Royal Cleaning as he drove home four runs with a single and a three-run homer which put an exclamation point on the inning. Lang knocked in two runs with a single and a double and Nutile had a two-run single.

Popp and James win member-guest doubles tourney

Alex Popp and guest Lance James defeated Steve Powers and guest Lou Desmarteaux 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 in the finals of the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club Member-Guest Doubles Tournament.

A record 29 teams participated in this year's fifth annual championship, played over the Aug. 15 and 16 weekend.

Despite court temperatures well above 100 degrees, the finals had two excellent teams battling for more than two hours.

Popp and James broke Lou Desmarteaux's serve 6-4 in the third set and then held serve to close out the match.

In the semi-finals Popp and James defeated Rich Rowe and Bill Wolfe 6-3, 6-4, while Powers and Desmarteaux defeated Joe Palumbo and Ralph Bates 6-3, 6-4.

In the consolation round finals Bob Whitney and Steve Mulloy beat Dick Burke and John Carpenter 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Despite the scorching court conditions, excellent tennis was seen throughout the two-day tournament.

A steak cook out coordinated by club manager John Kelly and assistant manager Michael Minutoli highlighted Saturday evening for all members and their guests that participated in the tournament.

Assistant pro Joe Palumbo coordinated the actual tournament, scheduling matches and overseeing the results.

—Keeping cool at Sandy Beach—

Sam Oquendo takes advantage of Sandy Beach on Mystic Lake to cool off during hot spell.
(Paul Drake Photo)

Carroll joins Colgate backfield

Junior flanker Brian Carroll, a graduate of Winchester High School, reported for pre-season football camp at Colgate University Aug. 15.

He will be one of 75 upperclassmen joining 36 freshmen candidates who reported on Aug. 12.

The upperclassmen took their physicals on Aug. 16 followed by an athletic skills test. The entire squad first practiced together Aug. 17.

After suffering through its first losing season in eight years, this year's edition of the Red Raiders has a "big job" ahead of them.

Colgate opens its 1987 season on Saturday, Sept. 5, when the Red Raiders travel to Duke University.

Kings knot series

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

The Kings knotted their semifinal best of five series with Home Team Realty at one game apiece, 7-2, behind a consistant offense and a near perfect defense in Winchester Mens Softball A League action last week.

Home Team, easily the surprise team of the post season, looked more like the team that struggled to make the playoffs than the outfit that stunned Shields System in the opening round.

Home Team drew first blood in the top of the first inning. Kevin Scully hit a two out single to right which gave the outfielder some trouble.

But the lead was short-lived as the Kings rebounded in the bottom of the frame with four runs of their own. With two outs and the bases full, Jim Alexander walked to bring in Steve Teque with the first run. After Kevin Mahoney scored the second run, Buddy Perkins came through with a clutch single to knock in Steve Krikorian and Alexander.

Home Team put another run across in the second when Paul Collins singled in pinch runner Ed Osterberg but solo runs would not be enough as the Kings put two more runs across in their half of the second to put the outfielder some trouble.

Under-19 girls team captures a second state championship

By BETTY SMALL
Special to the Star

Consistency is the name of the game for the Winchester Under-19 Girls Soccer team that won the Massachusetts Youth Soccer State Championship for the second year in a row. On June 27 and 28 at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, the team played three tournament games to clinch the top spot in the state.

This team is primarily the fall high school varsity team that won the 1986 State School Division I Championship. Along with four college players, Sara Porell (Holy Cross) goalie, Jean O'Brien (Holy Cross) mid-fielder-back, Bonnie Jean Casey (Smith) midfielder, and Julie Guarnotta (University of North Carolina) forward, the graduating seniors are Joanne Shusta goalie, Debbie Maida sweeper, Melissa Skehan, Robyn Rogers, and Alyssa Parker backs, Leslie Strazzullo, Lauren Suvak, Jane O'Neill, and Kim Small midfielders, Meghan Guarnotta, Charlotte Reece, and Katie Binding forwards. Two juniors and captains of the 1987 varsity team, Debbie Nowell and Beth Small, completed a roster of 18 outstanding athletes.

Although injuries plagued the team, they were able to complete the regular season with an impressive 8-1-1 record. In playoff competition they chalked up a decisive victory over Wellesley, the same team that handed Winchester its only loss in the regular season.

At UMass-Amherst the team was really challenged in the quarterfinals by the strong Bay State Soccer Club team. This all-select team took Winchester into overtime but Winchester prevailed with a go-ahead goal by Jean O'Brien to win by the score of 3-2. The semifinal was easier with Winchester overpowering Bingham 4-0. In the finals, against Brookside (an all-select team from the Worcester area), Winchester could not get it together during regulation time and had to sweat it out with penalty kicks after two 15-minute overtimes. With superior goaltending by Sarah Porell and skillfull concentration by the Winchester kickers, the final tally was three penalty kicks to one in favor of Winchester. Earlier Katie Binding had headed the only Winchester goal in the net off a cross from Meghan Guarnotta.

The final score, 2-1, culminated a long and tiring season for the players and their coaches, Bud and Betty Small. Through graduations, proms, finals, jobs, and college selections, these girls proved once again they are made of "the right stuff."

One player summed up the team's attitude when asked how she could play so much soccer in one year: "I love to play soccer," she replied.

Marrone Landscaping takes best of 5 series

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Marrone Landscaping cruised to a 12-6 victory over Royal Cleaning Monday night to sweep the best of five series and win the B League championship in Winchester Mens' Softball action.

Marrone was never really threatened throughout the playoffs as they went undefeated in two series. Monday night's effort completed a superb year in which they won both the regular and post season titles. While Marrone was in a class by itself, Royal Cleaning players certainly had nothing to hang their heads about as they certainly proved themselves to be the "best of the rest" with their semi-final series triumph over Pisces Pantry.

Marrone took immediate control of the game in the bottom of the first inning as they put across six runs. The first six batters to come to the plate all scored and the game appeared to be blowout material. Joe Lang knocked in Mike Turner with the first run and then Al Nasson smacked a three-run homer to left to break the game open early. After Sam Bellino's sacrifice fly brought home Bobby Nutile and Tommy Voltero scored on an infield roller, Royal Cleaning already had their backs up against the wall.

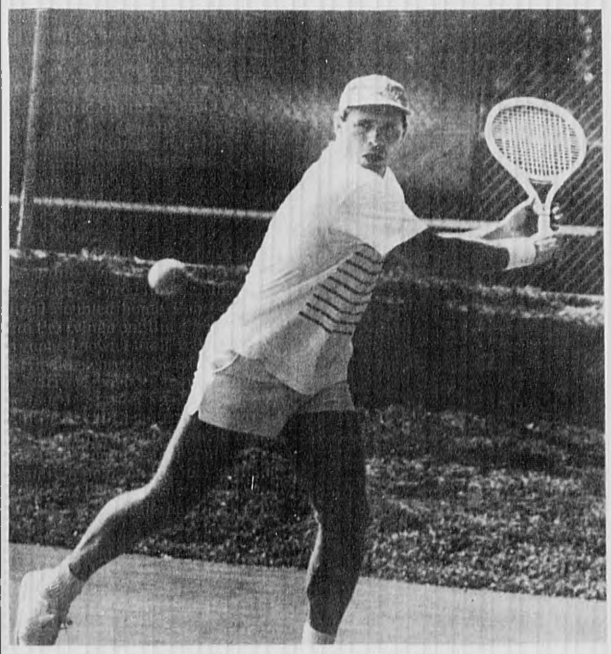
However, Royal Cleaning responded to the challenge with five runs in the next two innings to creep within one run. In the second, Bob Campbell got things rolling with a single to deliver Bob Callahan with one run and another crossed the plate following a rare error in the outfield. Bill Littell then lashed a single to knock in Campbell to cut the deficit to, 6-3.

In the third inning, Royal Cleaning put two more runs across courtesy of a little luck. Second baseman Mike Sarracco lost Bob Callahan's towering pop fly in the lights allowing Jack Najar and Ray Callahan to score and suddenly they were back in business, 6-5.

Marrone rebounded with a run in the bottom of the third inning. Jim Maconochie came through with the key blow as he singled in Sam Bellino with the pad run. But Royal Cleaning would not let them slip away as they came back with a run in the top of the fifth. Steve Queen scored on Bob Callahan's sacrifice fly to pull them within one run, 7-6.

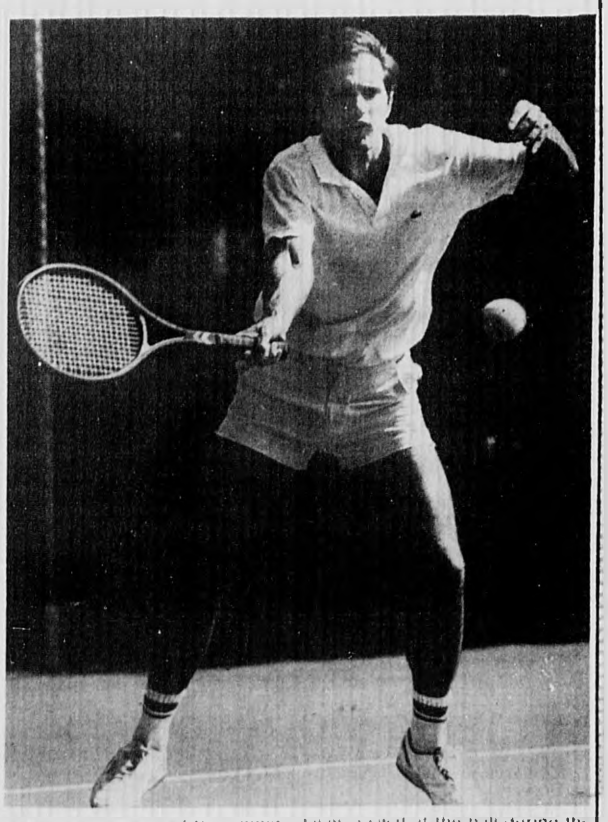
But that would be as close as they would come as Marrone continued to produce runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Voltero singled in Lang in the fifth and then Marrone broke the game open for good with four runs in the bottom of the sixth. Phil DiPietro opened the floodgates with a single to bring home Maconochie and then Mike Bellino delivered the crushing blow with a two-run single to put the game out of reach and the championship in hand.

Tennis in Winchester-town



Lou DesMarteaux, one of the losers of the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club member-guest doubles tournament, takes a crack at the ball.

Alex Popp, one of the winners of the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club member-guest doubles tournament, gets ready to [illegible]



[illegible], one of the winners, takes a swat at the ball during the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club's member-guest doubles tournament.

Delicate lines merge in complex subtleties

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Special to the Star

Winchester is harboring a talented young woman in its midst.

Maria DiFronzo of Johnson Road is a budding free-lance artist with big plans.

DiFronzo is a 1986 graduate of the New England School of Art and Design (NESAD) in Boston where she majored in fashion illustration. She was awarded a perfect score, 5.0, on her portfolio during her senior evaluation.

Since graduation, DiFronzo has been busy rendering portraits and illustrations as well as designing sweatshirts.

DiFronzo noted that while she has always been interested in art, she became more serious about pursuing her talents at Winchester High School.

In high school, DiFronzo mainly concentrated on black and white illustrations. She submitted artwork to The Boston Globe Show in both junior and senior high school, and was chosen best senior artist by her graduating class.

"I decided to go to art school because I wanted to make a career out of illustration," she said. "I enjoyed doing it, and I felt a drive to express myself through art."

The decision to attend NESAD was made with advice from her Winchester High School senior art professors Tom Tracy and John Walker. According to DiFronzo, they suggested NESAD because they felt it was one of the best art schools in Boston.

"I wanted to stay in the Boston area. Both Mr. Tracy and Mr. Walker felt NESAD could offer me the most with regard to what I was looking for," she said.

DiFronzo noted that her family also had a strong influence on her decision to pursue a career in art. "I wasn't sure what I wanted to do, but my parents really encouraged me to follow my art," said DiFronzo.

Her sister, Jodi, also prompted the decision, as she was enrolled at NESAD at the time as a graphics/advertising major.

The advice to attend art school was well taken. In her first of three years, DiFronzo learned techniques which she would be able to apply in her second and third years. After the first year, she declared fashion illustration as her major.

For DiFronzo, this was the most thorough route to take based on her interests because the major offered a number of life drawing courses. In this way, she learned more about drawing the human figure, the most difficult subject to draw, and was faced with a challenge.

"The teachers at NESAD really cared about what the students were doing. They encouraged me to strive to be better," noted DiFronzo.

"In high school, you tend to be satisfied with your work because you're not comparing yourself with professionals as much."

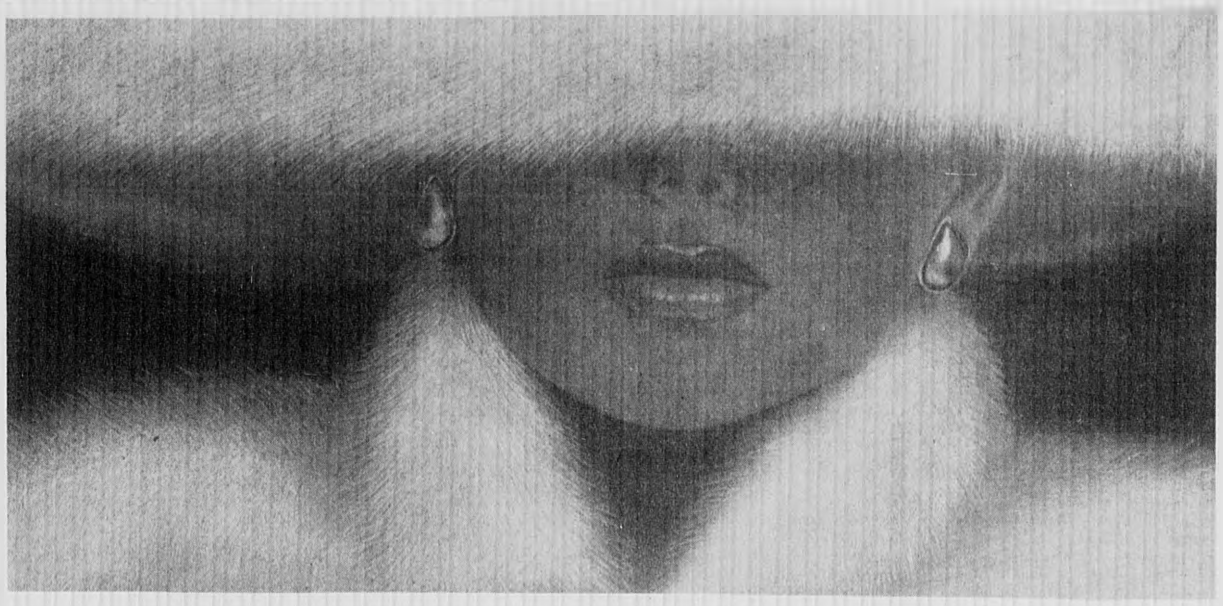
Art school, says DiFronzo, is different.

"You are always trying to do better because you're comparing yourself more with professionals, with great artists," said DiFronzo. "When you look at, say, Michaelangelo's work, you feel like a peanut. You're never satisfied until you feel that what you have produced is the best you could possibly do."

DiFronzo's determination and perseverance have paid off, landing her a number of interesting free-lance jobs. Portraits and illustration are her specialty, which she prefers to do from photographs.

"I have done quick portraits in a class, but I like using photographs as reference better," she said. In this way, she can spend more time without making her subject sit for long sessions.

In addition, her clients know what they are getting. She feels that if they like the picture of themselves, they'll like the portrait.



When Maria DiFronzo was given the word "glitz" as a theme for a drawing assignment at the New England School of Art and Design, this sophisticated lady is what came out of her prisma pencils.

DiFronzo attempts to create a sharper contrast when using photographs.

"I try to make the darks darker and the lights lighter. This creates a more dramatic feeling."

In addition to drawings for private clients, DiFronzo has three portraits of Elvis Presley on display in the Elvis Presley Museum in Memphis, Tenn.

The owner of the museum, Jimmy Velvet, was a friend of Presley. Velvet also performed at various times with Presley, and himself sang the hits Teen Angel and Mission Bells in the 1950s.

Velvet saw a full-color portrait of Elvis that DiFronzo had done for a private collector and was impressed. He felt that she had captured a unique likeness that other artists often miss.

"That was exciting for me because a lot of people have drawn Elvis, and it was a challenge for me to do it well," said DiFronzo.

She was asked by Velvet to provide portraits for display in his museum. The request resulted in the three portraits which are currently being shown in Memphis, one of Presley as a child, and two in his later years, one full-color and one black-and-white.

The Elvis Presley connection continues for DiFronzo as she and Velvet are presently making plans for additional portraits, possibly for reproduction.

"I like to draw Elvis because he's an interesting person with beautiful features. It's a pleasure to look at his face for hours while I draw it. It's very exciting and rewarding to have pictures in the museum," said DiFronzo.

In her portraits and illustrations, DiFronzo prefers to use prisma and conti pencils. She feels that through these mediums, she has greater control because she can define features better.

"I think pencil lines can give me a delicate touch. I can create fine detail," she noted.

Currently DiFronzo is attempting to work more with atmosphere. This, she feels, allows her to convey a specific feeling to the viewer.

"An atmosphere can change the whole drawing. For example, if I have an illustration of a little boy and I put him in a meadow or at the beach, it's beautiful. However, if I put him in an alley way or in a lonely corner, it could be quite sad. Atmosphere can be valuable in triggering a certain emotion."

Besides rendering portraits and illustrations, she has also been designing sweatshirts for the past two years. What began as a gift for a friend has developed into a small private business.

DiFronzo began by drawing faces on her shirts, but has recently moved to more abstract designs. She uses acrylic-based paint to create unique compositions on each shirt.

DiFronzo has also been experimenting with acrylics on canvas in addition to her sweatshirts. Through her pencil drawings, she has achieved realism. However, with acrylics, she is attempting to develop a looser technique.

"If you begin by drawing tightly, you recognize how things should look. Then it's easier to loosen up your style. You tend to know where things belong because you're used to looking at them more closely," she said. "To tighten up your drawing from a loose style is much more difficult."

This style is also being perfected through her sweatshirts.

"I like doing the sweatshirts because I'm forced to draw more freely, more loosely."

"Art school was a challenge that took constant dedication, but it was well worth it. It was tough, but I'm glad I did it," she said.

However, she plans to continue to try to perfect her technique.

"There is always room for improvement, but each drawing I produce is the best I can possibly do at that time. I only hope I can continue to improve."

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NyQuil commercial shooting interrupts the flow of life at the DeMarinis' on Sheffield

(From page 1)

because she'd been told that her father was too sick to take her to get a puppy. Suddenly, father walked out through the screen door, stood next to the girl and said, "Ready?" She jumped up, he picked her up and spun her around as the camera zoomed in on her beaming face.

This sounds simple, but there were about 20 takes. One problem was the audio. By now there were cars running up and down the street as people went to work. Someone drove by in an open Rolls-Royce convertible. He was gawking at the "set," and people on the set were gawking at him.

Workmen were also beginning their day's work, and one could hear hammers, saws and heavy machinery from a house being built down the street, as well as lawn mowers, airplanes and all sorts of bedlham which would normally go unnoticed.

Crew members ran themselves ragged as they asked various workmen to stop and resume in sync with each take. The sound man came close to cardiac arrest when the house painter next door unloaded a big floor sander and began using it on their porch.

Shortly, the puppies arrived, in cages and yelping. Two attendants quickly moved them to the farthest part of the yard. Dog food was set out, and they were released from their cages under the watchful eye of the attendants. They frolicked as only puppies can, and were a delight to everyone.

Next scene was the "Pet Shop." This consisted of a large table with a bow window set on it. The camera was behind the window looking out, with four of the puppies "in the window" immediately in front of the camera, and the lucky pup in the arms of the little girl in front of the window. The director decided to set this up at the edge of the driveway, facing the street, instead of the garage as originally planned. Cars were deliberately parked in front, and another car was repeatedly driven by, to create the appearance of a business street. A store window is a reflector, so huge screens of black cloth were strung all over to kill reflections. Fortunately there was no wind.

By now it was 10 a.m., and the catering truck arrived. A neighbor graciously consented to let them use her driveway. The truck had a fully equipped kitchen. We ran a power line out there to run their refrigerator and other equipment. They began to set up tables and chairs in the back yard, for the luncheon "banquet."

The total lighting load was about 10 kilowatts, about the same as the electric stove with everything turned on. The electric meter was spinning like a top.

They used a film camera which was also fitted with a video camera, which time-shared the scene with the film shutter when it was running. Thus, they had the best of both worlds: the high resolution and superior quality of film, and instant replay capability of video.

The Eastman negative-color film was balanced for tungsten lighting (3200 Kelvin), and the lights were at 5600 K, which is "textbook" sunlight. (Real sunlight varies quite a bit.) So, the camera looked at the world through a yellow-orange filter.

Next, the action moved to the second floor, for the "bedroom scene." The electricians ran a power line down the laundry chute, and erected a scaffold in the back of the house to hold one of the big 6KW lights outside the bedroom window, in order to simulate the morning sunlight streaming in. Eight strong men somehow got the camera dolly up the stairs.

The big bedroom and upstairs foyer were jammed with equipment and people. Bundles of cables ran down into the lower foyer, where some of the crew sat in "directors" chairs clustered around a video monitor.

There were four bedroom shots, each with a different camera position and setup. The girl ran into the room where daddy was sleeping, and tried to rouse him. Mom came in and hustled her out of the room, telling her that daddy is too sick to be disturbed.

All the while, the bottle of Nyquil sat compiciously on the small table next to the bed, ¾ full and with a small paper cup next to it. A tiny bit of green fluid was visible at the bottom of the cup. A beam of sunlight played through the window on the bottle and it gleamed in the morning light.

Another shot showed dad now up, and in a shirt and slacks, putting on his shoe, then a sweater, as he sniffled and walked out of the room to go downstairs.

One surprise was the use of a smoke/fog generator in all the indoor scenes. The smoke diffuses the light, and actually raises the light level, and imparts an incredibly beautiful softness to the whole scene. The smoke/vapor is made by evaporating mineral oil, and is not at all objectionable. At times the person running the machine became overzealous, and you could barely see through it. Things would come to a halt until the smoke dissipated.

About halfway through these sequences, it was time for lunch. A cardinal rule about location shooting is good food. A buffet had been set up in the yard. Chicken with peppers, cooked in a white wine sauce with rice pilaff, an artichoke salad, minestrone, fresh-baked pies, and all sorts of fruit, juices, soda and mineral waters. Some of the people sat at the tables, but most chose to sit in small groups on the lawn. For an hour the place was transformed into a catered picnic on a glorious summer afternoon.

The people were impressive. All up-beat, very intelligent, highly skilled and exceptionally considerate of others. The sense of comradery was very strong. This is mostly a freelance business, and natural selection takes place. If you're not good, you don't get work. It's a fast-moving life where people know each other, and depend very critically on each other's performance. As one of the group leaders said, "The only thing that matters is how you did on your last job. Mess up badly once, and you're done."

We asked what would be done with the commercial, and the process is interesting. First, it is shown to small live audiences and tested for reactions. If that goes well, it is then put on the air in a test market, in competition with other Nyquil commercials which will be tested in other limited markets. The commercials that sell the most Nyquil in the test markets will then be used nationally.

What they did with colors and lighting was beautiful to behold. The last shots of the day were downstairs in the foyer. Warm "morning sunlight" streamed in from the window over the stairs, bathing the characters and the victorian woodwork in an aura of glowing softness. Mother and daughter sat on the stairs and talked quietly.

"But he promised!"

The girl was marvelous. At the end of that scene, the whole crew exploded in a standing ovation. They knew this talented little tyke had given them all the winning pitch.

One short scene between mom and dad, and they were done.

The breakdown was as fast and well organized as the setup. Tons of gear had to be put back into cases and loaded into the trucks. There was business to be done too. Everyone's hours were tallied, the talent and some others were paid then and there. A case of cold beer suddenly appeared.

They went through the house and grounds picking up every bit of debris, and put everything back exactly the way it had been.

The last car left at 8:30 p.m., disappearing into the darkness. Now, once again we are alone and the house is silent. There is no evidence that anything has happened. The emotional letdown is as awesome as the day's events.

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Muggia reprimands activists

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says he notified the Conservation Commission. Elaine Vreeland, the conservation administrator, said later that she went to the site, saw the activity and asked the workers to stop. According to her, they did. An officer was already at the site when she arrived, she added.

What took place next is a matter of dispute between Muggia and Lombardi. Lombardi says he said nothing to the elder Ianino when the man approached him on the street and began berating him for supposedly shutting down the job.

Muggia, who was not there, but says she was "downtown," asserts that several "reliable witnesses" saw Lombardi and Sopper engaging in "heavy-handed" behavior toward Ianino.

"According to eye witnesses, the man felt threatened," she said at the Monday meeting.

Muggia agreed that the younger Ianino was engaging in illegal behavior, but objected to the process by which he was stopped.

"We are not mandated to take any action," she told the board, and added that board members have official status only when meeting as a board in an official capacity. "The rest of the time we are citizens," she said.

Lombardi defended his behavior. "Whatever story you heard is the wrong story," he responded to her accusations. "You haven't got the right story and it's not your position to talk down to me." He repeated his assertion that he had not spoken to either Ianino. "I have five witnesses," he said.

"You may need your witnesses," Muggia replied.

There was "a lot more to it than you've described," she said. "This kind of confrontation raises a real problem for us as a board. It got very hot down there. No one should feel intimidated by a town official. Using language of that sort is unacceptable."

Muggia explained for the record that the town manager is the proper agent of action in the event of a problem in town. She said he was not notified during the blasting incident.

Lombardi countered that the town manager was on vacation at the time. Muggia responded that the assistant town manager was empowered to act in his stead, and he was not notified either.

Sopper, who was at the scene, backed up Lombardi's version of the story.

Muggia explained after the meeting that in her opinion, silence is acceptance, and she did not want to remain silent on such an incident.

She called for the board to behave with politeness and respect toward town citizens, not to "gang up" on people and "harass" them.

"When I ran for the Board of Selectmen, I didn't marry you," Lombardi said. "I do my thing, and if you don't like it, too bad."

"There was an ugly confrontation" down there, Muggia insisted. "I am no longer willing to let things like that happen."

In a later phone call, Vreeland said that while she did see the elder Ianino and Lombardi in "conversation," there were "more people that were cooperative than anything else."

Committee does its best

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pointed out various discrepancies in the statistics used in the report. He said the 1980 census data cited was out of date, the description of lot sizes was incorrect, and that the mix of data from different years was confusing and misleading.

"This is what the state is going to hold against you," he asserted.

Berman answered that the main section of the report was "picked up" from last year's report.

Schmitt found that a section referred to in the table of contents didn't exist in the text. That section is the action plan.

Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia asked whether the committee had a plan for informing the citizenry of the progress of housing in Winchester.

Berman said no.

Muggia cited this as further evidence that the committee is understaffed. Board members recognized that the committee is its voice in housing issues. The Housing Authority is a creature of the state, while the committee reports directly to the board.

Lombardi wanted to know whether the committee monitors the authority's actions.

Berman talked about how his group had "tracked down rumors" and helped a questioner determine whether Section 8 rental certificates were available. He said the authority would not reveal specific information about individuals in its programs.

But Lombardi wanted more. He said that the job of the committee was to see that the town's subsidized housing was fairly distributed. "If we have only lily-whites in the seven units (of 705 housing), we've defeated all this work," he said.

Berman asked for direction from the board.

Schmitt told him that the message was to assert a "higher profile" and said that the committee does have the authority to get the information necessary to determine whether housing is being distributed fairly or not.

"We're going to try to fill out your committe over the next couple of months," Muggia promised.

As for the report, "Before we can sign off on it," Muggia said, "we want to see you again."

OBITUARIES

Bernhard Larson

Bernard A. (Ben) Larson of Bedford died August 9 at the Bedford Veteran's Administration Hospital. He was 89.

Mr. Larson attended Winchester schools and was a member of the Winchester High School class of 1915. His family lived on Main Street for over 50 years.

During World War I, Mr. Larson flew with the U.S. Army Air Service as a motor tester. After leaving the army, he was employed by Alvin T. Fuller as a manager of the used car department of the Boston Packard Co. for 22 years. Later he became owner of West End Chevrolet, Waltham and College Chevrolet in Wellesley.

At the outbreak of World War II, he sold these dealerships to take the position of personnel manager of General Electric's Everett super charger plant. Mr. Larson received many commendations from the army for innovative war production drives.

From 1953 until his retirement in 1970, Mr. Larson operated B.A. Larson and Company in Bedford, a flag and banner supply company.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen L. (Oliver) Larson of Bedford, a sister, Evelyn Larson of Suncook, N.H., a daughter, Cynthia E. Dorman of Arlington, Va., a son, Kenneth D. Larson of Bedford and five grandchildren.

A graveside ceremony was conducted by the Rev. James Whittaker, V.A. chaplain, at Wildwood Cemetery on August 12.

Mr. Larson was a life member of Aleppo Temple and wished memorial contributions to be made to the Shriners Burn Institute in Boston.

John Pattelena

John J. Pattelena of 3 Coleen Circle in Burlington died Aug. 13 in Lahey Clinic Medical Center after a brief illness. He was 69.

Mr. Pattelena was born in Woburn. He was a former resident of Woburn, Winchester and Wimington and lived for the past 15 years in Burlington.

He graduated from Woburn High School in 1936 and was a U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

He was a retired professional industrial engineer with the R.C.A. company in Burlington, where he worked for 20 years before retiring five years ago.

Mr. Pattelena was a former alderman of Ward 6 in North Woburn.

He played baseball for the North Woburn Reds and the Navy Yard Park League baseball team and was a past member of the Woburn Lions.

Catherine McElhiney

Catherine F. (Galvin) McElhiney of 811 Main St. died Aug. 16 at Choate Hospital in Woburn after a long illness. She was 79.

Mrs. McElhiney was born in Medford and had been a resident of Winchester for the past 60 years.

She was educated in the Medford school system.

She was a housewife.

Mrs. McElhiney belonged to the Immaculate Conception Church.

Wife of the late George H. McElhiney of Winchester, she is survived by two daughters, Mary L. Tirrell of Weymouth and Catherine A. Farrell of Dorchester, six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two sisters, Elizabeth Ghiozzi of Somerville and Nora Nicoll of Medford.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home at 760 Main St. Aug. 19 followed by a funeral Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Harriet Jacobs

Harriet M. Jacobs of Winchester died Aug. 16 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness. She was 74.

A native of Wilmington, Vt., she lived in Winchester for more than 30 years.

She worked in Boston for many years.

She is survived by a sister, Grace E. Jacobs of Winchester, two brothers, Ralph L. Jacobs, also of Winchester, and Maxwell G. Jacobs of Magnolia.

The funeral was from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on Aug. 18 followed by a funeral Mass in the Church of St. Mary. The Rev. George Butera officiated.

Burial was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Doris DeLuca

Doris H. DeLuca of Stoneham died July 30 at the Bearhill Nursing Home. She was 76.

Mrs. DeLuca was born in Kansas and lived in Winchester.

She owned DeLuca Real Estate and had an office on Main Street.

Mrs. DeLuca was generous with donations to many organization.

She was the wife of the late Michael DeLuca.

Mrs. DeLuca is survived by two nieces, Deanna and Nina Clayton of Kansas.

Funeral services were held August 1 at St. Eulalia's Church.

Burial was at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

Arrangements were by the Daniel F. O'Brien Funeral Home.

James Fitzgerald

James J. Fitzgerald Jr. of 123 Church St. died Aug. 14 at Winchester Hospital after a brief illness. He was 81.

A life long resident of Winchester, Mr. Fitzgerald was a 1924 graduate of Winchester High School, where he had been the captain of the football team. He graduated from Tufts University's College of Engineering in 1929.

He was a retired contractor who owned and operated the James J. Fitzgerald Contracting Co. in Winchester for 35 years.

He was a member of the Lodge of Elks number 1445 and was a past member of the Winchester Lions Club. He served three terms as a selectman and was a 32nd Team U.P.I. All-American Football Player for Tufts University.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. (Lyons) Fitzgerald of Winchester, two sons, James J. Fitzgerald of Philadelphia, Pa., and Bruce K. Fitzgerald of Camp Hill, Pa., a brother, Nicholas H. Fitzgerald of Winchester, two sisters, Harriet E. Fitzgerald of Winchester and Mary H. Carroll of Cohasset, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home at 760 Main St. Aug. 17 followed by a funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Steven Cohen officiated.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham.

Elizabeth Shaprut

Elizabeth (Curtis) Shaprut of Winchester died after a long illness Aug. 14 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston. She was 51.

Mrs. Shaprut was a graduate of the University of Vermont and the Winchester school system.

She had been a court reporter in the Suffolk Superior Court.

She was also a member of the Parish of the Epiphany, where she sang in the church choir for many years.

She is survived by a son, Gerald C. Shaprut of Providence, R.I., her mother, Mrs. Gerald D. Curtis of Winchester, and a brother, Dr. Leslie M. Curtis, D.M.D., of Winchester.

A memorial service was held in the Church of the Epiphany Aug. 17. The Rev. John J. Bishop officiated.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Settima Prosperi-Rocchi

Settima Prosperi Rocchi of Surrey Road died August 11 at Tewksbury Hospital. She was 77.

Mrs. Rocchi was born in Italy.

She was a seamstress.

Mrs. Rocchi was the wife of the late Natalino Rocchi.

She is survived by a son, Alfredo Rocchi of Winchester.

The Funeral Mass was held at St. Eulalia's Church, August 13.

Burial was at St. Michael's Cemetery in Jamaica Plain.

Arrangements by the Lane Funeral Home.

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First Baptist Church
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Blood drive in Winchester

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New tenant expected at old Dover location

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open and we are still diligently working on it with the hope that the landlord (Locatelli Trust), the town and the state will give their approval."

Many restauranteurs have expressed interest in the property, although the exact number has not been determined, Rogers said.

Rogers is "optimistic" that a new tenant will be found soon and that the town will gain a third restaurant of "superior class."

The new tenant must apply to the Board of Selectman for a liquor license. Only three public licenses are issuable in town. One is currently held by Lucia's, the other by Maximilians.

Barbaro gets 26 months

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from the MDC since he was indicted last Nov. 6, and he says it will be "only a matter of time" before the MDC terminates his employment.

Barbaro's attorney Daniel O'Connell said that an appeal would be largely based on the question of a double search warrant, which he called "a novel appellate issue worthy of pursuing." He said that during the trial Judge Zobel illegally issued a second search warrant for Barbaro and Kauler's properties after a suppression notice had been obtained for a previous warrant.

"I can hang on for 100 years in jail," Barbaro said, "but I'm concerned about my family." He said that he had wavered for a month on whether to appeal because of the cost involved, but now several friends have offered their support.

Barbaro's son Bryan, who lives in the Woburn home that he jointly owns with his father, was included in a list provided by the District Attorney of those charged in connection with the insurance fraud scheme. But the year long continued probation he received, according to his father, was unrelated to those cases. Barbaro said his son had been charged with falsifying his income and applying for an excessive loan amount so that the two could purchase the Woburn duplex.

According to the District Attorney Scott Harshbarger's office, false insurance claims for amounts ranging from $1,700 to $35,000 were filed between 1979 and 1985 by the 23 defendants, many of whom pleaded guilty to the charges early this summer. Harshbarger said a 13-month investigation revealed that most of the claims involved automobiles that were reported as vandalized, stolen or damaged. A National Grange claims manager would arrange to have the vehicles falsely appraised by one of two adjustment firms involved in the scheme.

He said Barbaro was a friend of Phillip Ragusa, owner of Commonwealth Adjustment Bureau Inc., through which many of the false claims were filed.

"These were not isolated incidents involving individuals driven by economic needs. Rather, they were motivated by a desire to accumulate personal luxuries by taking a shortcut and stealing from others," Harshbarger said. "Law enforcement will not tolerate white-collar crime such as insurance fraud in any form, in any amount, at any level."

DPW to double compost spraying

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presented to the board. "This area was selected in order to make it convenient for users...to dispose of compost material and to allow the D.P.W. the ability to monitor the activity.

"Between the period of January March 1985, the D.P.W. hauled approximately 20,000 cubic yards of compost material to the cemetery for the eventual manufacturing of loam. Approximately 5,000 cublic yards of loam has been made but there still remains an abundance of material. It is hoped that the excess material can be utilized in conjuction with the playfield restoration program.

"The primary concern with reference to the current method and location relates to aesthetics and odors generated. In order to abate the odor problem the compost material is periodically sprayed with an odor counteractant."

Maurer expressed "some concern" for the people in the neighborhood of the transfer station, but said that trucking the material to the "trash to energy facility in North Andover" would cost the town $190,000.

Selectman Robert Deering, who is the selectmen's delegate to Town Meeting on transfer issues, said the true cost was closer to $120,000.

Maurer said that attempts had been made to give the compost away, but that no one was interested in it. The compost costs more to truck than the material is worth.

Serratore said that when the town owned an incinerator, the problem was less acute. The pile that exists today, he said, is a seven-year accumulation.

"We don't have too many options," he said, noting that the town generates 2,800 tons of compost per year.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt questioned whether the spraying could retard the composting process. Serratore assured him that it would not.

Selectman Francis Sopper said that he had brought the issue before the board because the situation was getting "intolerable" for the neighborhood. "The spraying process doesn't work," he asserted.

He offered a suggestion to use the compost to fill a section of Wildwood Cemetery where a steep slope currently exists. He said the gravel and loam in that area could be removed, the hole could be filled with compost and a layer of gravel and loam could be laid on top to keep the odor down. That would "gradually ease the slope" in the cemetery, he said.

Serratore said that such an idea had been tried, and that as a result of the compressability of compost, "stones are sinking" in the graveyard.

He also asserted that unless transfers were made daily, the odor problem would still exist. The odor is worst when rain, heat and humidity accelerate the decay process, he explained.

Deering said moving the compost to the cemetery would make a "stink in two places." Using the cemetery, a place of a certain sanctity, as a dump would be inappropriate, he said.

Sopper said that he sought a better quality of life for all residents and that he would "rather take care of people who are alive than those already dead."

Schmitt said he didn't find the odor all that offensive and said compost does not make very good fill because it packs down to 1/10 of its original bulk.

Sopper said he was still looking for answers.

In the end, Serratore agreed to double the spraying.

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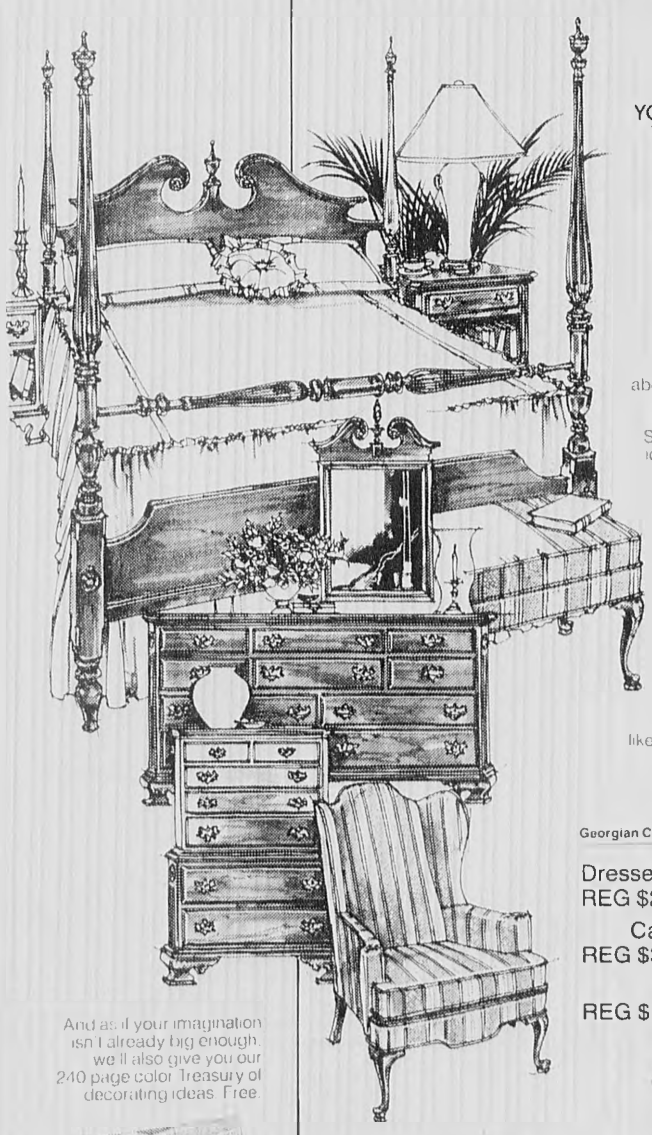

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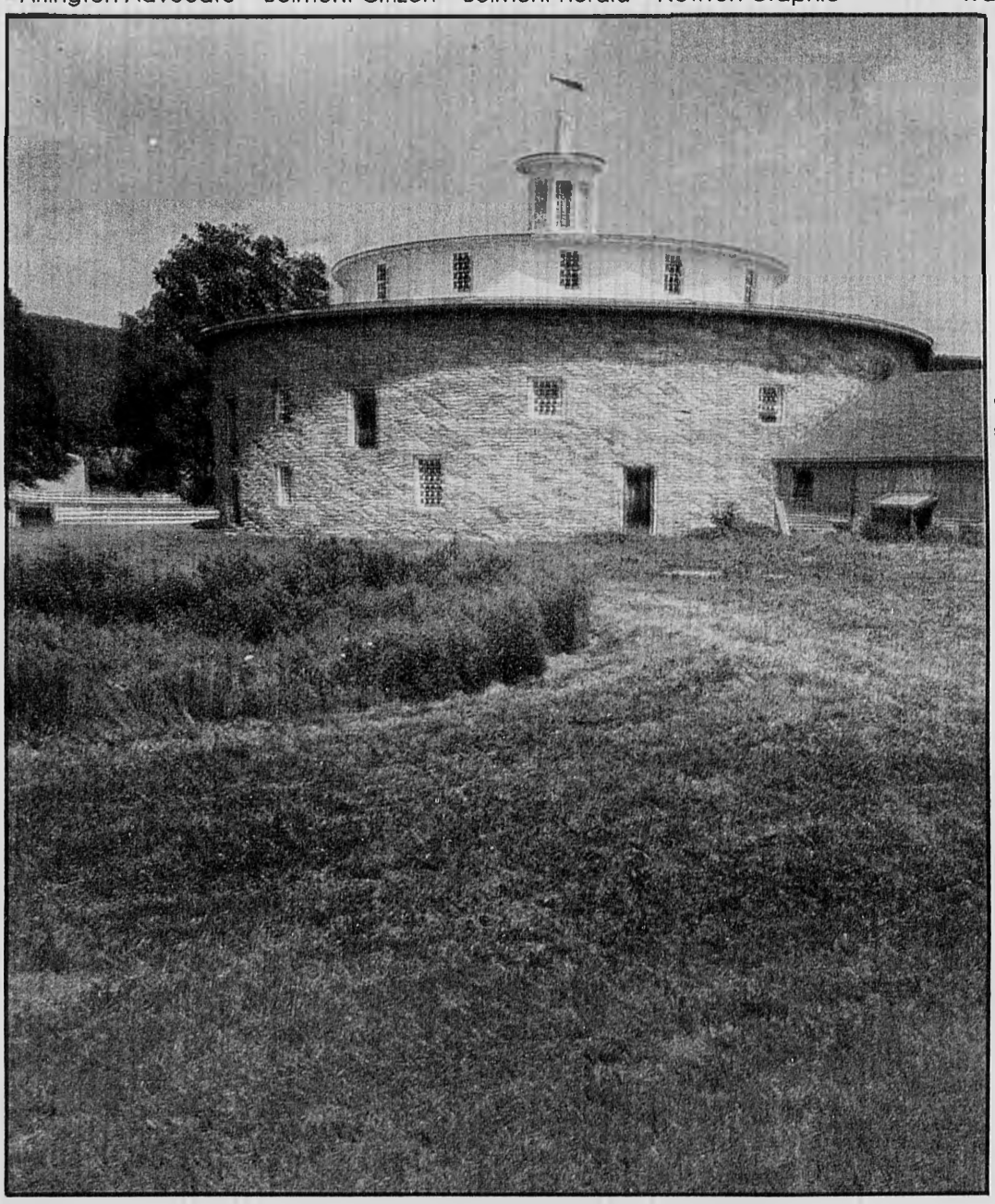

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The Round Stone Barn in Hancock was built by the Shakers in in 1826.

(Photo by Jeff Mankie)

What To Do

Story by Anne Marie Seltzer
Photographs by Jeff Mankie

The Shaker legacy:

Simple lines, practical furniture

My heavenly home is here
No longer need I wait
To cross the foaming river
Or pass the pearly gate
The angels all around me
With kindness them surround me
And a glorious cause them we
rejoice me
And my heavenly home is here

Shaker hymn from Mount Lebanon, N.Y., 1884

Nested oval wooden boxes, tall brooms, and practical furniture with elegant yet simple lines are just a small part of the legacy that the Shakers gave to the world. A Christian religious sect that flourished in the United States during the 19th century, the Shakers wanted to make heaven on earth, to live their lives in a manner that reflected the beauty and perfection of a spiritual heaven.

Separated from the rest of the world by choice and primarily self-sufficient, the Shakers lived in established communities. From 1787 to 1898, 24 of these settlements were founded from Maine to Florida, including four in Massachusetts (Hancock, Harvard, Shirley and Savoy).

Even though Shakers no longer live in Massachusetts, their lives and lifestyle may still be seen at the Hancock Shaker Village, a living museum with one of the finest collections of Shaker artifacts and a unique program where master craftspeople recreate Shaker goods and furniture using 19th-century techniques.

Established in 1790, Hancock occupies 1,000 acres in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts, just five miles west of Pittsfield. The Shakers called Hancock The City of Peace.

The settlement reached its peak around 1830, when it housed approximately 300 converts who earned their living by tending agriculture and other industries such as furniture building and weaving. After 1850, the population began to diminish. When the last Shaker Brother died there in 1959, the three remaining Sisters sold the property to the Hancock Shaker Village, Inc., a non-profit organization, in 1960. The Village is now a Massachusetts Historic Landmark and a National Historic Landmark.

Visitors may take either a self-guided walking tour of the Village or a scheduled tour at 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. The latter also includes a 30-minute program of Shaker music and dance at 11:30 a.m. or 3 p.m.; however, you don't have to be part of the tour group to attend the performance.

No matter how you tour the Village, wear comfortable shoes and allow at least two hours for a visit, for there's much to see and learn, and questions are not only welcomed by encouraged. (The Village also has an archive with journals, books, and photographs. Usage is free, however, an appointment is required.)

Through careful restoration, 20 buildings are now open to the public. Each building is staffed by an interpreter or a master craftsperson – an expert in a specialized area who recreates Shaker ironware, tinware, baskets, oval boxes, or linens by 19th-century techniques – who will gladly explain the importance of their building to the Shaker way of life.

The Round Stone Barn (1826) was the center of the Shaker dairy business. Cows were stabled on the first level, while the hay was brought by wagon to the upper level and deposited into a central haymow. Destroyed by fire in 1864, the barn was rebuilt with a cellar. The brick ell, which houses a permanent exhibit on Shaker agriculture, was also built the same year.

The Cemetery (1813) contains the remains of more than 250 Shakers. In 1943, the small initialed and dated gravestones were replaced by one single monument.

The Meeting House (1793) was the place for Sunday worship services, which were frequently attended by outsiders or World's People. The second floor contained the living quarters of the Elders and Eldaresses of the Ministry. The present building was brought from Shirley, Mass. in 1952 and is an exact replica of the original.

The Sisters' Dairy and Weave Shop (1795) was the women's work area, since the Shakers kept the sexes separate. The first floor area includes the dairy, buttery, and medical department. Weaving and spinning rooms are upstairs. A dye garden with plants used by the Sisters is near the west doorway.

The Herb Garden is patterned after the one at Mount Lebanon, N.Y. It contains many of the medicinal and culinary herbs used by the Shakers.

The Icehouse (1894) held 200 tons of ice that was harvested during the winter from nearby Richmond Pond. The lattice-work wall design allowed cold, fresh air to pass to the lower level where the meats and vegetables were stored.

Visitors' Center and Village Office contains information, lunch room, and book store with gift items. Items made at the Village by craftspeople are sold in the Barn Complex.

There are also workshops and other activities held at the Village all year. Future events include: Sept. 1-30, Shaker Workmanship 1987 Exhibit; Sept. 27, Textile Day; Sept. 28-Oct. 2, Timber Frame Construction Workshop; Oct. 10-12, Autumn Weekend and Antiques Show; Oct. 24, Harvest Supper.

Additional fall workshops on basketmaking, herbs, holiday greens, and other topics are planned. Call the Village for schedule information. All workshops are held in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education at Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield.

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What To Do

Who were the Shakers?

One of the few religions founded by a woman, the Shakers were begun in England during the 1750s by Ann Lee, who was born in Manchester in 1736. An offshoot of the English Quakers, the Shakers received their name because of the spontaneous dancing, whirling, and trembling during religious worship.

Convinced through visions that a celibate life devoted to hard work and virtue was the best way to serve God, Lee joined a small group of former Quakers and began her new religion. Recognized as the spiritual leader of the group, she became known as Mother Ann.

Despite persecution by the Church of England for their unusual beliefs and worship, the Shakers kept practicing their faith. In 1774, however, Mother Ann and eight followers decided to leave England for religious freedom in the American colonies.

Penniless upon arrival, they spent the next two years earning money for a home of their own, which was established at Niskeyuna, in the wilderness outside Albany, N.Y.

The first converts were made in 1780. So many people were drawn to the Shaker religion that Mother Ann and a few followers made a missionary journey to Massachusetts and Connecticut to seek even more coverts.

All Shaker communities were organized according to the Shaker fundamental principles: celibacy, pacifism, separation from the world, separate but equal sexes, communal property, and confession of sin. They were also divided into families with elders, eldresses, deacons, deaconesses, brothers and sisters.

The Shakers were largely self-sufficient and the design of their goods and furniture reflected order, harmony, and utility. Each product was meant to last forever.

The sense of simplicity extended to Shaker dress as well and all clothing was handmade of wool for winter and linen for summer. Sisters wore outfits with long skirts, and plain hats and bonnets. Ornamentation of any sort, be it on clothing or furniture, was forbidden. Shaker Brothers wore broad-brimmed hats, straight coats, vests and pantaloons. Hair and beards were trimmed precisely alike.

There were 24 Shaker settlements in America. They are listed here along with the year of their founding: Niskeyuna (later called Watervliet), N.Y. (1787); New Lebanon (later called Mount Lebanon), N.Y. (1787); Hancock (1790); Enfield, Conn. (1790); Harvard (1791); Tyringham (1792); Canterbury, N.H. (1792); Shirley (1793) Enfield, N.H. (1793); Alfred, Maine (1793); Sabbathday Lake, Maine (1794); Union Village, Ohio (1806); Watervliet, Ohio (1806); Pleasant Hill, Ky. (1806); South Union, Ky. (1807); Gorham, Maine (1808); West Union, Ind. (1810); Savoy (1817); North Union, Ohio (1822); Whitewater, Ohio (1824); Sodus Bay, N.Y. (1826); Groveland, N.Y. (1836); Narcoossee, Fla. (1896); and White Oaks, Ga. (1898).

Clockwise: the Round Stone Barn was the center of the Shaker dairy business. Prayer room displays the simplicity for which the Shakers are known. Men forged tools and women wove fabric in a community where all items were hand made.

The Village is open daily from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. from Memorial Day weekend through Oct. 31. Admission is $6.50 for adults, $5.85 for senior citizens and students, $2.50 for children ages 6 - 12, and free to children under six.

To reach the Village take the Massachusetts Turnpike to Exit 1 and follow Route 41 north. The Village is located at the junction of Routes 41 and 20, five miles west of downtown Pittsfield.

For more information, call (413) 443-0188.

What's On The Boards?

42nd Street works well

REVIEW

42nd Street, *a musical comedy with book by Michael Stewart and Mark Bramble (based on a novel by Bradford Ropes); music by Harry Warren; lyrics by Al Dubin; scenic design by John Doepp; lighting design by David Lockner; costume design by Scaramouche and Bob Biesel; direction and dances by Sam Viverito; musical direction by Phil Hall. At the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly through Aug. 22. Featuring Gaylea Bryne, Jay Stuart, Tia Riebling, Rick Qualls, Mary Ellen Ashley, Art Ostrin and Teri Gibson.*

Any dyed-in-the-wool theatre buff is well aware of the many accolades that have been heaped upon the Tony Award-winning musical 42nd Street since its opening in New York exactly eight years ago and the subsequent praise received by its national and international companies. But each edition must be judged on individual merit, no longer trading in on such illustrious names as David Merrick or the late Gower Champion.

This is especially true of the current bus-and-truck production of 42nd Street touring the summer theatre circuit and currently in-residence at the North Shore Music Theatre (before moving on to Maine's Ogunquit Playhouse, Aug. 24 - Sept. 5).

The song and dance fable of Broadway works amazingly well in the arena-style North Shore Music Theatre. That it is stripped of its lavish art deco sets — the mirrored turntable complete with lovely lass on a flower-bedecked swing, the dressing room set-up that resembled the celebrated telephone set of Bye Bye Birdie — detracts not a bit! Nor does the absence of the lavish costumes; here they are somewhat chintzy.

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The butler sees outrageous behavior

Review

What the Butler Saw, *a two-act farce by Joe Orton; directed by Larry carpenter; settings by Mark Wendland; costumes by Martha Hally; lighting by Kendall Smith. Cast: Dr. Prentice — Ron Holgate; Geraldine Barclay — Julia MacKenzie; Mrs. Prentice — Judith Roberts; Nicholas Beckett — Scott Bryce; Dr. Rance — Louis Turenne; Sergeant Match — Robin Chadwick. At the American Stage Festival, Milford, N.H. Closed.*

For some strange reason Joe Orton's black comedy, What the Butler Saw, reminds me of the old joke about two men undressing in the locker room of their health club. One is wearing a girdle and his friend asks, "When did you start wearing that?" To which the other replies, "When my wife found it in the glove compartment of my car!"

What the Butler Saw is a wild and wacky play, and with Larry Carpenter directing the traffic at a frantic clip, the American Stage Festival's production proves to be a highly-charged, spirited and outrageous affair with trousers going up and down faster than a flying bagel. There's all sorts of cross-dressing and before the night is out, you're not quite sure who's doing what to whom!

In turn-of-the-century England What the Butler Saw was the moniker of the Victorian peepshow. For a mere pittance one could partake of racy fare by peering through a keyhole into a viewing box. Butler is playwright Joe Orton's peek-a-boo.

Orton attacks on two levels. First, he zeros in on the psychiatric profession of the early 1970's to present an outlandish and unorthodox view of British medical practice (and the deliberate void between the brutally anarchic action and ostentatiously genteel dialogue). Secondly, it is Orton's biting statement on his own lifestyle as a homosexual as compared to how he is perceived by the straight society and the chasm existing between them.

Interest in Orton, a modern pioneer in the comedy of manners, has peaked since the release of the film Prick Up Your Ears this past spring, the story of Orton's life. A number of summer theatres scheduled his better-known plays, including Loot and Entertaining Mr. Sloane, and the Harvard-Radcliffe Summer Theatre has a lesser-known Orton work currently on the boards, The Erpingham Camp.

What the Butler Saw takes place somewhere in England in the 1970's in lecherous Dr. Prentice's psychiatric clinic, where we find the drooling doctor in the throes of interviewing young Geraldine Barclay for the job of his secretary. He inveigles her to strip down for an examination, panting with anticipation he rips off his pants so that he can seduce her. Since the young girl seems to be a bit dense, she appears to be an easy mark; but nothing goes according to Hoyle in this nut house!

Mrs. Prentice, a nymphomaniac, barges in covered with a coat but sans dress, and a bellboy in tow. She's just been seduced in a local hotel by the bellboy, Nicholas Beckett (or was it the other way around?) who's stolen her dress and has damning pictures of their tryst. Beckett, an oversexed stud young enough to be Mrs. Prentice's son, offers to trade the dress and snapshots for the position of Dr. Prentice's secretary. He figures he could be just as happy working under the doctor since he swings both ways.

Just then, a most inopportune moment, a government inspector, Dr. Rance arrives to check out the hospital while noting, "We practice democratic lunacy!" What ensues is a frenzied melee of sexual complication, disappearances, disguises and discoveries as Prentice and his wife try to conceal their prizes from one another and from the impulsive, slightly daffy inspector. As a giddy policeman runs around in his undershorts, Dr. Rance observes, "This place is a madhouse!" The denouement is a steal right out of raunchy Roman farce.

The second act works better than the first, due in the main to the time Orton needs to set up the lengthy and involved exposition. Farce is loaded with pitfalls: timing must be perfect, roles played broadly without going overboard, and energy level high at all times. Happily, the cast acquits itself with flying colors. Especially notable are Ron Holgate and his booming vibrato as Dr. Prentice, equally resonant Louis Turenne as Dr. Rance, and attractive Judith Roberts as Mrs. Prentice (who all but runs out of gas by the final curtain). Also solid in lesser roles are Julia MacKenzie as the kookie Geraldine, Scott Bryce as Beckett and Robin Chadwick as the policeman.

What a great vehicle this would have made for the zany Marx Brothers.

By Dann Kosow

Contemporary dramas amuse and educate summer audiences

Master Harold...and the boys

Apartheid the subject of Master Harold

Set in a tea room in South Africa, a story of three friends -- two black and one white -- who are forced to confront the crushing realities of apartheid will unfold in the compelling drama Master Harold...and the boys.

Written by Athol Fugard, South Africa's foremost playwright who has been called the conscience of his country, the play previews at the American Stage Festival in Milford, New Hampshire, August 19.

Fugard's subtly political play was chosen as American Stage Festival's fourth production of the season to communicate in simple and eloquent terms the continuing problem of racism in the United States, and the escalating tension between the black majority and the apartheid policies of the white minority rule in South Africa.

The Festival's artistic director, Larry Carpenter, sees the role of the theatre arts institution as "socially and politically responsible to the community to inform, make aware and present issues now prevalent in society."

Carpenter believes Master Harold..and the boys to be the most accessible of the playwright's works. "It's a simple human transaction with deep ramifications of racism and of growing up."

Israel Hicks will direct Fugard's strongly autobiographical drama. He views the playwright as a "craftsman who gives a softer, more personal look at apartheid." Of South African politics he says, "I care very much."

For Hicks, directing Master Harold...and the boys at the American Stage Festival is "an opportunity to awake, in a human way, some sensitivity to the issue."

Fugard's passion for social justice is attributable to a class-conscious incident that occurred during his childhood in Port Elizabeth, an industrial port on the eastern Cape of South Africa.

As a ten-year-old boy, the son of an Anglo-Irish father and an Afrikaner mother, steeped in the bigotry of his class and kind, he once spat in the face of a black man. To this day, Fugard bears the guilt for the incident.

Master Harold...and the boys deals with Fugard's ambivalent feelings about his father, and was written for the most influential adult figure in his life, Sam Semela, one of two waiters employed by his mother. The play in Sam's honor opened in Johannesburg shortly after his death in 1983.

Actor Roger Robinson will perform the role of Sam in Master Harold...and the boys. Of the play, he believes, "It's timely. The story is universal. Sam's love is the base of the play. He knows the boys tremendous conflict."

Michael Rogers, who will portray Willie Malopo in the drama, has twice been offered Master Harold...and the boys and has had to turn it down.

"Fate caught up with me," laughs the native of Trinidad. He has close friends from the South African region and is touched by apartheid. "The chance to act in Fugard's play is a wonderful and stimulating opportunity," he adds in his spirited tone.

Philip Euling, who plays the part of the young schoolboy, sees Master Harold. .and the boys as simply "a story about people," going beyond the political issue of apartheid.

At times humorous, at all times eloquent, Master Harold...and the boys previews August 19 and plays through August 31 at the American Stage Festival, located on Route 13 North in Milford, New Hampshire. For tickets and information, call the box office at (603)673-7515

Benefactors premieres at GSC

Gloucester Stage Company artistic director Israel Horovitz recently returned from a very successful visit to England. During his stay he managed to obtain the rights to produce the New England premiere of Michael Frayn's London and Broadway smash play, Benefactors.

Performances of Benefactors, a comedy focusing on two modern marriages, are Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 20 through Aug. 23 and Wednesday through Sunday, Aug. 26 through Sept. 13. Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 5 p.m. on Sunday, and 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday.

All performances are held at 267 East Main St., immediately before the entrance to Rocky Neck, Gloucester, MA. For information and reservations call 281-4099 or contact the GSC.

Michael Frayn was born in 1933 in the suburbs of London. After reading Moral Sciences (philosophy) at Cambridge, he joined the Guardian in 1957 as a reporter and columnist, moving to the Observer in 1963, where he wrote a regular column until 1968.

He has since contributed features to the Observer on foreign countries, among them Cuba, Israel, Japan and Sweden. He has published five novels — The Tin Men (1965), The Russian Interpreter (1966), Towards the End of the Morning (1967), A Very Private Life (1968), and Sweet Dreams (1973). In 1974 he published Constructions.

For television he has written and presented documentaries on Berlin, Vienna, Australia and Ewell in Surrey, where he grew up.

His stage plays include The Two of Us (1970), The Sandboy (1971), Alphabetical Order, Clouds (1976), Donkey's Years, Liberty Hall (1980), Make and Break, and Noises Off, as well as translations of Chekhov's The Cherry Orchard (1980), Three Sisters (1983) and Wild Honey (1984).

Monadnock music performs Mozart

Mezzo-soprano D'Anna Fortunato joins conductor James Bolle, the Monadnock Music Orchestra and a company of acclaimed soloists for a concernt performance of Rossini's La Cenerentola (Cinderella) on Saturday, August 29 at 8 p.m., in the Town House, Petersborough, New Hampshire.

Miss Fortunato is an established favorite of Boston and New England audiences, having triumphed in Monadnock Music's unforgettable Marriage of Figaro, as well as in performances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Ozawa, Schuller and Cleve.

Also featured in the cast are Edward Randall, Robert Honeysucker, Loni Misenas-Padua, Marion Dry and Nicholas Karasatos. The New England Conservatory Chamber Singers will fill the choral ranks.

Tickets are $18.50 and $13.50 and are available at Out-Of-Town Tickets in Harvard Square or by calling Concertcharge at 497-1118. Call 800/442-1854 outside the Boston area. For complete concert information call 603/924 7610

Blue Window opens at Unicorn

Berkshire Theatre Festival's Unicorn Theatre concludes its season with a production of Craig Lucas' Blue Window.

The play operates on several levels according to Roger Danforth, director of the BTF production. "It's an extremely articulate and literate play," Danforth said. "The way that language is used by Lucas creates a musical composition for seven actors."

Blue Window looks at seven lonely people who are each going through changes in their lives and join together for one very unusual and humorous Sunday evening.

Sets for Blue Window are designed by Lino Toyos with costumes by Deborah Rosenberg, lighting by Michael Chybowski, and sound by Brent Evans.

Blue Window previews on August 19, opens August 20 and runs through August 28.

Performance times are Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m.

Tickets are $8.50 with group discounts available. Reservations can be made by calling the BTF Box

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to **Susan Hershey** WHAT'S UP Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Thursday
August 20

Dinosaur dig

NEWTON — through Aug. 28. Summer Reading Digging for Dinosaurs. Register at Newton Free Library. Call 552-7157 for more information on events for the Dinosaur Bash and Final Party.

Drama workshop

BELMONT — through Aug. 28. Improvisational drama workshop at Habitat. Aug 12-28 for grades 7-9. Call Habitat at 489-5050 for more information.

FSD meeting

Belmont — Aug. 20. Friends of the Sensorially Deprived meet from 7 to 9 p.m., 18 Davis Rd. Call 484-0340.

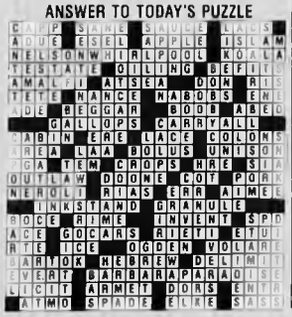
Discuss Moby Dick

Salem — Aug. 6, 13, 20. Peabody Museum of Salem's Education Department holds three session study group on Melville's Moby Dick, 2 to 4 p.m. Read and discuss masterpiece and learn about whaling and Melville's Pacific, using the museum's collections. Call 745-1876 by July 30 to register for the study group.

Pirates

Cambridge — through Aug. 21. The M.I.T. Community Players presents *The Pirates of Penzance* at Kresge Little Theater, Mass. Ave. All performances at 8 p.m. Tickets $8, with special rates for groups and senior citizens. Call 253-2530.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



Treble chorus

Andover — Aug. 17-21. Workshop for Treble Chorus is held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 944-1876 for more information.

Religious exhibit

Boston — through Sept 4. Boston Religion: Unitariana at the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston St. Hours Monday-Friday, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Free. Call 536-1608.

Young riders

S. Hamilton — Aug 18-23. North American Young Riders' Championships take place at the Flying Horse Farm, open to riders ages 16-22. Tickets available at the gate or by The Flying Horse, Horse Trails, Inc., Highland St. Hamilton, MA 01982. Call 468-4413.

Jumping derby

Portsmouth, R.I. — Aug.20-23. The Bollinger Champagne trian jumping competition, Aug. 20, 21, 22 and 23, Glen Farm. The Derby is the nation's only equestrian jumping event featuring permanent obstacles. Twelve classes of equestrian jumping competition will be held. Call 401-849-2229.

August activities

Sturbridge — through Aug. 27. The following special events and programs will be held during August at Old Sturbridge Village: Aug 1 & 2, Garden Days; Aug 15, Female Charitable Society Fair and Picnic; Aug 22, Kiln Firing; Aug 27,

Crosby, Stills and Nash perform at Great Woods Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. Call 339-2333.

Horoscope

For The Week of Aug. 23 to Aug. 29, 1987
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Good time to begin diet and health programs. Make new starts with methods, efficiency directives and personal application in the workplace. Be cooperative and understanding when mate or partner has ideas different from your own.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — You could begin a new romance, your charisma and creativity are high — get your ideas down on paper. Ask for what you want, Lady Luck and good timing are with you. Accept new responsibilities at work to increase your income.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Adopt a fresh outlook and make needed changes in domestic situations, property matters and your basic security. An old love out of the past could reappear and the flame may be rekindled. Speculation and creative ideas are favored.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — You're very perceptive now and you can turn your ideas into practical concepts. Take the lead in pioneering a project and give attention to domestic or real estate issues. Those who were indifferent before can become your allies.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Meet deadlines, accept challenging offers and be alert for a financial or investment opportunity. Express yourself, take trips, make calls and accept social invitations. You could recover something that you thought was lost.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Your sense of timing is right on now so make new starts and go ahead with an exciting project! Restrict buying to what you really need and you could come across a real bargain. Romance can be found in your immediate neighborhood.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — The accent is on a private or clandestine romance and behind-the-scenes activities. Trust your intuition, express confidence and pay attention to your personal appearance. You're magnetic now and very attractive to the opposite sex.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Associate cooperatively with groups or organizations who can help you reach your goals. Your popularity and social activity can help a wish to come true. Don't be put off by a revision of plans — hold firm to your convictions.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Take new directions in career, dress for success and lay firm foundations for the future. Attend an elegant social event — it could set the stage for romance. Out-of-touch loved ones could come back into your life now.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Gather details and information about additional education or travel — make long-range plans. Be diplomatic in career matters and try to understand those who oppose you. Be realistic about your limitations and abilities.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Take a new look at joint finances and resolve to consult with mate or partner before you spend. Focus on business ventures, long-term gains and advertising or publishing. Listen to a stranger who has a good promotional idea.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Be willing to compromise in matters involving mate or partner, public relations or legalities and don't force issues. Look for a new direction in life and break away from limiting circumstances. Think big and expand your horizons.

What Now?

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Antiques Identifcation and Care. Call 347-3362 for more information about events.

BROCKTON — Aug. 20
Tam O'Shanter Scottish Highland Games run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Romuva Park. Event features pipe bands, solo piping and drumming, highland dancing, traditional foods. Tickets $5, $4 for senior citizens, free for children under 12. Call 762-7091.

Friday
August 21

Moonlight cruise
Dedham — Aug. 21. The sound of the best of the Big Bands will be heard on the Charles River at Moseley's on the Charles when the Glenn Miller Orchestra plays a benefit for the Charles River Watershed Association. The Orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 527-2799.

Greek Festival
Cambridge — Aug. 21, 22, 23. Sts. Constantine and Helen, Greek Orthodox Church, 14 Magazine St. Sponsor three day outdoor grecian festival from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Live Greek music, Greek and American dancine. Delicious variety of Greek foods and pastries, flea market, many handcraft booths. Free. Proceeds of sales to benefit the building fund.

Watertown — Aug. 21.

Ballroom dance
Ballroom Dance Party, Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St., 8:30 p.m. — midnight. Singles and Couples invited. Tickets $5. [illegible] 875-1007.

Saturday
August 22

In memory of Segovia Gloucester — Aug. 22. Hammond Castle Museum presents classical guitarist, Robert Squires at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, in a recital dedicated to the memory of guitar master, Andre Segovia. Tickets $7. For reservations please call 283-7673.

Widows/widowers
Saugus — Aug. 22. Monthly dance of the Seton Club for wodows and widowers of all ages and denominations, Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer St., 8 to 11:30. Tickets $4.00

Sunday
August 23

Monday
August 24

B'nai B'irth
Burlington — Aug. 24, 28, 30 and Sept. 3. B'nai B'irth Women Construction Chapter Charming Baby Contest. Middlesex Mall, 4 Middlesex Tpke., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 25 cents per vote. Additional information available at the Middlesex Mall in Burlington.

Bible Week ARLINGTON — **Aug. 24-28.** Summer Bible Week. Bible stories, songs, games, crafts for children of all ages. Focus on the Book of Daniel. Park Ave. Congregational Church (ICC), 9:30-11:30 a.m., $5 enrollment per child for week. Call 646-9009, 643-6752.

Tuesday
August 25

Kids music
Lexington — Aug. 25. The Children's Yamaha Music School invites you and your child to Open House at The Arts/Lexington Building, 1403 Mass. Ave. from 6:30-7:30 p.m. School offers comprehensive music program including ear training, singing, keyboard playing and reading for children 3½-6½ years old and their parents. Call 861-8040.

Wednesday
August 26

Anne Murray, popular Canadian balladeer sings at Great Woods, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 30.

Los Lobos appear with the Smithereens at Great Woods, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 25. Los Lobos currently appear in the hit movie, La Bam ba, the story of Ritchie Valens' life.

What Next?

Upcoming

Personal Power ARLINGTON — **Aug. 30.** Personal Power and Self Esteem: Defining Workshop with Barbara Dacey of Boston. 12-2 p.m. [illegible] 646-1414.

Show off
Newton — Sept. 10. Show Off the Newton Free Library Club's annual photography show. Through September 27. Reception Sunday, Sept. 14, 7-10 p.m. All welcome.

Adult tennis
Newton — Sept. 10-13. Newton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an adult tennis tournament for Newton residents. Mail in registration to: Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166. Registrations accepted until Sept. 4, at 5 p.m. Call 552-7120.

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Scottish festival
Loon mountain — Sept. 19. Scenic bus trip to Highland games & festival, leaves Arlington 8 a.m. Cost $27. Deadline to sign up is Sept. 1. Call 643-3662.

Tax school
Framingham — Sept. 6. H & R Block offers a basic income tax ccourse with morning, evening, or weekend classes. Classes held in convenient locations. Registration forms and a brochure may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block at 18 Irving St., Framingham, MA, or call 872-6920/237-5874

Bazaar Russe
Boston — Sept. 19, 20. Announcing Holy Trinity Orthodox Catheral's 10th Annual Bazaar Russe, 165 Park Drive, Boston.

BL dance
Lexington — Aug. 28. Singles dance, Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford St. Members $3, Guests $5, call 444-4605 or 444-9213.

Irish music Easton — **Aug. 23.** Irish Music Festival for Aid Cancer Treatment, noon-9 p.m., 1882 Irish Embassy (Rts. 106 & 123). Continuous live Irish music and fun for all the family. Donations [illegible] children under 14 and [illegible] citizens free.

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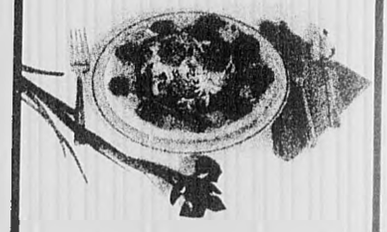

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What Next?

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Craft fair Lexington — Nov. 1. Esprit de Corps Adult Precision Team presents juried Holiday Craft Fair, Hayden Recreation Centre Auditorium, 24 Lincoln St. (Off Worthen Road). 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artisans from all over New England will participate. Proceeds from the fair will help to support team trips to the Eastern and National Precesion Team Championships next March and April. Admission is $1 for Adults, $.50 for Senior Citizens and Children Aged 6-16. Dealer space is available. Call 862-1697 or 862-2164 after 7 p.m.

Market Day Sturbridge — Sept. 19. Market Day II, on Sturbridge Common, Rte. 131, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. features 75 craftsmen and dealers plus family fun including bagpipers, dancers, clowns, music, a magician, snack bar and bake sale. Market Day II benefits the Sturbridge Senior Center, a non-profit organization. Free admission. Free parking. Rain date Saturday, Sept. 26.

Summer wrap-up Newton — Sept. 12. Dinosaur Bash, featuring entertainer Ben Tousley, for those children who read at least 5 books during the summer and those who have had at least 5 books read to them, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7157 for more information.

Aids testing Waltham — Oct. 6. Peter Paige, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on AIDs, Subcommittee on Testing; and state Sen. Edward P. Kirby debate the question of mandatory

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Congratulations to Our Winners

Gerald Cullianane
Lexington, MA

Judy Alexander
Belmont, MA

Martha Johnson
Belmont, MA

These 3 people will each receive a Gift Certificate for $50 at one of the restaurants from our Dining Guide in the July 30 issue of What's Up.

What About Art? By Meredith Fife Day

Bending, stretching trees enliven Marsha Goldberg's Study for Acer. The artist's work is in the Mills Gallery exhibition, Town & Country.

A personal sense of place

The operative word describing group exhibitions these days seems to be "diverse." And, that is indeed the word that comes to mind when viewing the 31 works by 17 resident artists from the Boston Center for the Arts (BCA) on display in the Mills Gallery show entitled Town & Country.

"Even though that similarity of imagery is implicit in the landscape-cityscape theme. There is as much diversity in attitude, interpretation, size and, yes, subject matter as any show of this size could possibly contain. Especially when the show is limited to two dimensional, wall-hung works.

Marsha Goldberg's "Acer" is the largest work in the gallery. An oil on canvas approximately five feet square, its expansive drawing and aggressive color give it a bigness that pushes explosive energy beyond the picture's edges and into the viewer's space.

"One of my intentions, says Goldberg, "is that you feel you are in the painting — that you are a part of it."

"Acer" is Latin for maple, and the title of the big treescape is as close to botanical description as the painting gets. It is expressive force rather than naturalistic description that fuels Goldberg's work.

The smoky blue-black forked trunks and unwieldy branches that span the canvas's breadth are hardly generic. The spikey, angular forms are trees of the artist's experience -- an experience that appears as grounded in emotional response as it is in visual response.

Hot, acrid yellow-greens and pungent pinks and purples are woven among the leafless grove reinforcing the quick rhythm set up by tree shapes and intervals. The other side of this jazzy beat arises from a somewhat threatening tone that simmers under the restless color and sharp, criss-crossed brushmarks. While not dark and brooding as some of Andre Derain's landscapes and still lifes are, Goldberg's "Acer" has a similar implication: the element of danger is as much an attraction in the observed world as a soothing, meditative effect.

The threat in Hazel Kedem's Landscape With Soldier is less oblique. A soldier in a role playing at being a soldier — either interpretation is equally disturbing — is dwarfed by deep-toned, heavy swirls of leaves, thick and wavy atop tall trees. The soldier runs forward on a path cut through this dense arborway, and the inevitable association of the scumbled red reflected on surrounding tree trunks is blood.

With a contrasting attitude, Phil Welle paints specific sites with an eye for characteristic architecture reflecting the particular light of a place. Looking up at the warm pink domes of Roma, or across the Limmat River to the sturdy planes of a towered, windowed Zurich, or focusing on parked cars in the lot of a very American colonial style gas station Welle paints with a sense of immediacy that captures the cityscape in a moment of light.

Lest a preconceived idea of cityscape as the depiction of skyscrapers, urban architecture and rooftops be brought by viewers into the gallery, Bob Rosinsky's black and white photographs are quite fascinating reminders that the theme is not so easily contained. New York's Flushing Meadows Park, with the big skeletal globe of the 1964 World's Fair in the background, is the subject of one of the prints. Bold orbitals encircle the globe and remind viewers of what the artist terms "an atomic look" associated with industrial design of the late '50s.

"I am interested in commenting on the Age of Technology," Rosinsky says.

One senses a sterile urban ennui pervading this oddly invaded landscape where a few people walk around doing little of anything. With nary a building in sight, Rosinsky's photograph is undeniably a cityscape.

Michael David's serial color monoprints look down on a rolling landscape through five rectangles carved at the corners like tiny, tightly sealed airplane windows that reveal vast panoramas of earth and sky. David concentrates on the earth and its viridian hue, thick and weighted in clumps of trees or cool and airy over broad areas of land.

A river winds through the five openings, giving continuity to the separate prints. As if a wide angle lens took in miles of soft hills and tree-dotted land surrounding the river's path, David's prints give peripheral vision credibility. The artist's deft handling of his medium enhances the lyricism and gentle exhiliration of these aerial views.

One of Steven Mitchell's two untitled oil landscapes is an aerial view, too. Unlike David, Mitchell imposes a taut abstract geometry on the landscape. His subject is at once the landscape itself and the way a picture is put together relative to the two-dimensionality of the picture plane. The rigorous form that results does not deny a personal and sensitive response to the land and air that Mitchell paints.

Such a personal response and sense of place is the unifying element in this energetic and diverse, if uneven, exhibit. To get a sense of the impact of place and the vast range of personal interpretations of environment, see Town & Country at the Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St., during viewing hours, noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Thursday. Call 426-7700.

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What's On The Boards

42nd Street's acting a dead end

(From page 4)

Stripped down to its bare essentials, the show boasts a very strong cast and a wonderfully energetic young and most attractive ensemble, and Sam Viverito, who tackled the unenviable task of mounting 42nd Street in-the-round without blinking an eyelash, comes home with banners flying!

Obviously, Viverito's expertise includes on staging and choreography and he has utilized the limited confines of the playing area to move his actors around with brilliance. His choreography, pared from the 40 tapping feet, had to be vastly restaged, yet he manages to capture both the spirit and flavor of the original, complete with its [illegible] flourishes.

[illegible] idea of acting style is a disaster. His actors [illegible] cardboard caricatures, [illegible] played and [illegible] the completely devoid of all human characteristics — reality, sincerity, sensitivity and honesty!

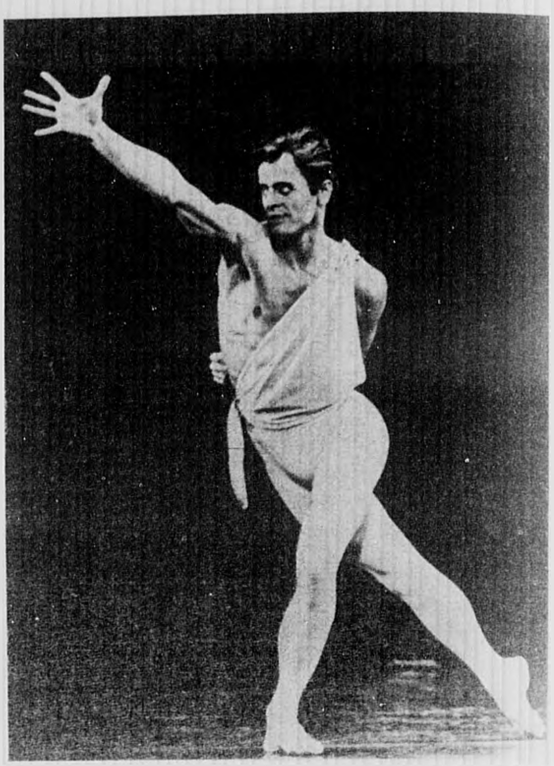
They are strictly stock burlesque figures. Further possibly to speed up the show, dialogue is rushed and the script seems to have been trimmed resulting in unmotivated actions and responses from the actors.

However, do not be deterred. Even with its aforementioned flaws and with a totally non-cerebral and outlandishly cornball book, a parody containing powder puff plot and the most trite dialogue, it remains a bright, breezy, slick, colorful and high-energy musical with on-going momentum!

42nd Street is the classic backstage story of the noted, hard-nosed Broadway directory Julian Marsh (Lee Stuart), trying to make a comeback during the Depression with a new musical. Peggy Sawyer (Tia Riebling), the [illegible] leading lady, Dorothy Brock (Gaylea Bryne), somewhat beyond her prime; and the star-struck, innocent chorus girl, Peggy Sawyer (Tia Riebling), fresh from Allenstown, PA.

When Brock threatens to walk out and take her sugar daddy, who's backing the show, with her, Marsh pleads, "Think of the half-a-hundred kids who danced their feet off to give you the kind of show you dreamed of!" It is our sweet chorine who saves the day when Brock is injured at the last minute, rehearses 36 consecutive hours, and goes on in her place. Marsh prophecizes "You're going out there a youngster, but you're coming back a star!"

The score features standards like Lullaby of Broadway, "We're in the Money, Shuffle Off to Buffalo, and the title song. These, along with Go Into Your Dance are all production numbers and they're the best of the show.



Mikhail Baris[illegible]

Barishnikov on large video screens

Due to popular demand, special giant video screens will be installed in the lawn seating area for the September 3 and 4 Baryshnikov & Co. performances, in order to ensure optimum viewing for patrons on the lawn.

Giant Vision will position 2 high resolution video screens measuring at least 16' by 12', on the facade of the pavilion roof.

Mikhail Baryishnikov will be joined by ten ballerinas, all principals and soloists from American Ballet Theatre, including Leslie Browne, Susan Jaffe, Cheryl Yeager, Amanda Mc[illegible] Moore, Deirdre Carl[illegible] Dunham, Amy Gr[illegible] and Greet Vinckier.

Mikhail Baryshnikov & Co. [illegible] will appear at the [illegible] Center for the Performing Arts, September 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. Each evening. Some [illegible] pavilion is still available, [illegible] $25; lawn seats are $10. Tickets are now on sale at the Great Woods box office and at [illegible] master locations; to charge tickets by phone call Ticketmaster at 787-8000.

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[illegible] Festival production of "[illegible] My Father" continues through August 29. The cast includes Daniel J. Travanti, Mary Fogarty, Roland Gould and Dorothy Holland.

Lady lingers at the Rep

Due to popular demand, Trinity Summer Rep's presentation of George Feydeau's comic masterpiece The Lady from Maxim's has been extended through Sunday, August 23. Extraordinary ticket demand has made this one-week extension possible.

Feydeau's tastes are hilarious, laugh-filled, bawdy romps, and The Lady from Maxim's is no exception. It sets in motion an extraordinary series of mistaken identities and frustrated intentions when Dr. Peyton wakes up with a hangover and a "lady" from Maxim's.

For reservations and ticket information, please call the Box Office at (401)521-1490. For Group Discount information, call (401)521-1490.

TV star at Catch

Rosie O'Donnell, a regular last season on NBC-TV's Gimme a Break with Nell Carter, will make her first appearance at Catch A Rising Star in Harvard Square the week of Aug. 22-29. O'Donnell has been keeping audiences around the country laughing with her comic actress style left over from her college days studying at Boston University and the Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute. "I went to seven different colleges," says O'Donnell. "It really annoyed my father...it got so he couldn't see out of the back of the car."

O'Donnell has headlined at clubs across the United States and Canada and was a 1986 "Star Search" finalist. Rosie has universal appeal," says "Star Search" talent coordinator Claudia McMahon (yes, Ed's daughter). Everyone who saw her audition thought she was very funny."

All shows at Catch are All Ages Shows. Headline comedy is presented every Tuesday through Thursday at 9 p.m., Friday at 8:30 and 11 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight. Cover charge ranges from $5 to $10.

Sunday and Monday Catch presents Comedy Showcase/Open Mike Night at 9 p.m., with a cover of $3. Music is presented Tuesday through Thursday at 11 p.m., featuring Larry Carsman Jam Band on Tuesdays, Heidi and the Secret Admirers on Wednesdays, and The Band That Time Forgot on Thursdays. There is no cover after 11 p.m. on weeknights.

Catch A Rising Star is located at 30 JFK St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. For tickets and information call 661-9887.

Nashville / L.A. at Great Woods

Concerts by Los Lobos, Kenny Rogers, Neil Young, and Anne Murray are scheduled during the thirteenth week of the Great Woods Summer Series.

Los Lobos perform at Great Woods on August 25. This band of LA traditionalists has built a career fashioning original music from familiar and time tested styles. From R & B to the Tex-Mex sound of their own Chicano roots, their songs are danceable and thinkable, making for a live show that's exciting and provocative. In addition to their own material, Los Lobos are currently cranking up Ritchie Valen's La Bamba, the title song of the new hit movie about Valen's life. Special guest is the Smithereens. Tickets to this concert, which will be held in Great Woods' intimate 4,000 seat setting, are priced at $18.50.

Kenny Rogers, the [illegible] bearded king of country music, performs at Great Woods on August 26. Despite his superstar status, Rogers concerts are strong on sincerity and folksy patter which has endeared him to audiences nationwide.

Special Guests this evening are Ronnie Milsap and T. Graham Brown. tickets for this performance are priced at $21.50 and $19.50 for reserved seats and $16.00 for the lawn.

Neil Young and his band Crazy Horse perform at Great Woods on August 28 and 29. Young's music has ranged from rockabilly [illegible] to hard-edged pop. He emerged in the 1960's as a singer/songwriter of romantic, melodic ballads such as Cinnamon Girl and Sugar Mountain.

Tickets for these concerts, which begin at 8 p.m., are priced at $19.50 and $17.50 for reserved seats and $15.50 for the lawn.

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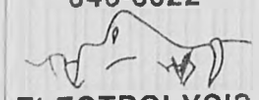
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What To Do

Fall workshops offered

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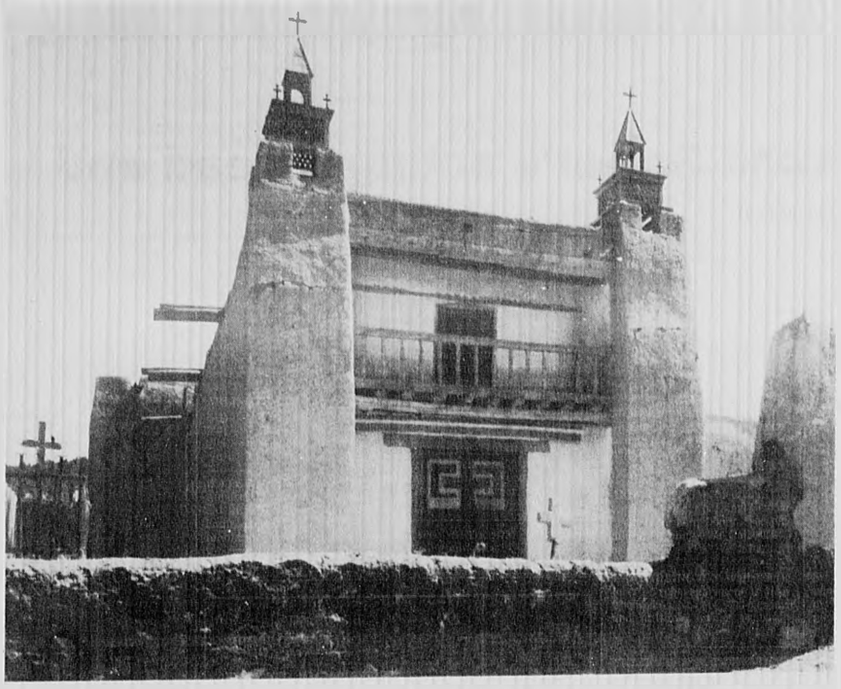
Hancock Shaker Village will present a series of 19th century Shaker craft workshops this fall.

Hancock Shaker Village, dating from 1790, was the third of 18 Shaker villages established in the United States. Due to their emphasis on hard work, perfection and thrift, Shaker crafts grew in popularity over the years. The Shakers themselves held a reputation for sharing their craft knowledge with the World's People, a tradition carried on in this workshop series.

The schedule begins with a two-day Shaker Spoon Basket Making Workshop on September 12 & 13 and continues through Holiday Greens on December 12.

Throughout the fall semester, spinning and weaving, tinsmithing, chair taping, leatherwork, herbs, woodworking, broom making, and blacksmithing are offered. The workshops cover a variety of skill levels. Some last a few hours, others an entire weekend. Some are given more than once.

The workshops will be held in the restored buildings at Hancock Shaker Village on Route 20, five miles west of Pittsfield. Master craftspeople at the Village will provide a brief history of Shaker involvement in crafts as well as instruction in 19th century techniques. Participants will make objects to take home in most workshops.



Church, Las Trampas, New Mexico. Copyright Ansel Adams c.1965.

Tom Jones performs at the South Shore Music Circus, 8 p.m., Aug. 20.

Master printmaker's work on exhibit in Cambridge

An exhibition of original Polaroid photographs by Ansel Adams, entitled Ansel Adams: A Special Relationsip, will be on view at the Clarence Kennedy Gallery from September 9 through October 24.

This exhibition features over sixty 4 X 5-inch prints made in the 1950s and 60s. It also includes enlargements, memorabilia, test photographs, portraits both of and by Ansel Adams and many examples of his meticulous, yet lively correspondence with members of Polaroid.

Ansel Adams was a premier twentieth-century photographer and master printmaker. His unique sensitivity to the power of light allowed him to reveal both the delicate details and the massive beauty of our natural environment.

In 1948, Adams became a consultant to Dr. Edwin Land, founder of Polaroid Corporation, for whom he rigorously tested new films and products. Throughout the ensuing 35 years, Adams wrote copious letters and over 3,000 memoranda to report his findings and recommendations to Polaroid. The Corporate Archives, where these are stored, also houses an extensive body of his original Polaroid photographs, many of which have never before been shown.

Adams' photographs have been included in hundreds of exhibitions and publications during the past five decades. An important early exhibition was at Alfred Stieglitz's gallery, An American Place, in 1936. A major retrospective of his landscape photographs, Yosemite and the Range of Light, was held at the Museum of Modern Art in 1979.

Ansel Adams is widely recognized for the superb aesthetic and technical qualities of his photographs and for the central role he played in the acceptance of photography as a fine art.

The Clarence Kennedy Gallery is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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What About Art?

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Exhibits & Events

. . . worth the trip!
Holyoke — through Aug. 23. There is still time to drive to Holyoke's Heritage State Park and see 70 paintings and drawings spanning the 16th through 20th centuries from the collection of Dr. Armand Hammer. Five Centuries of Masterpieces includes stunning works by Rembrandt, Monet, Corot, van Gogh, Cezanne, Derain, Chardin, Watteau and Soutine. Viewers tired of the crowds that go along with musuem "blockbusters" will be relieved to find that the flow of people through the museum actually allows seeing the works without being pushed along or having to peer through shoulders and over heads. For information about the exhibition call (413) 536-4611 or 536-5437.

Two women show recent paintings
E. Cambridge — through Oct. 1. Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., exhibits recent works by painters Susanna Caldwell and Betty King. See the works noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call 577-1400.

Group show of Yale artists
Boston — through Sept. 2. New Talent New Work, New Haven features the work of eight artists who have studied at Yale University. The exhibition is on view 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Harcus Gallery, 210 South St. Call 262-4445.

Two talents at BU Union
Boston — through Aug. 21. Young Boston artists Dan Giordan and Brewster Luttrell exhibit their works at Boston University's George Sherman Union Gallery, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 353-9425.

Big names, big prints
Boston — through Aug. 31. Barbara Krakow Gallery, 10 Newbury St. shows Large Scale Prints by David Salle, Susan Rothenberg, Jim Dine, Gregory Amenoff, Elixabeth Murray, James Rosenquist and others. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 262-4490.

Sunday afternoon at the ICA
Boston — Aug. 23. Exhibiting artist Paul Laffoley will give a gallery talk on his Boston Now project at 2 p.m. at The Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St. Laffoley, who has shown extensively in Boston and New York for 20 years, will address theoretical topography, specifically the qualities of the theoretical object called the Klein Bottle. Call the Arts Information Line, 266-5151.

What's On The Boards

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Peg continues at Nickerson

Peg O'My Heart, a musical based on the comedy by J. Hartley Manners, continues through Aug. 30 at the Nickerson Theatre.

The cast includes Ann Morrison, Jan Miner, George Ede, Davis Gaines, Joel Blum, Jeff Brooks, Marilyn Caskey, Suzanne Dawson and Jonathan Simmons. Music and lyrics are by David Heneker, book by Larry Carpenter; staged by Larry Carpenter. Choreography is by Elizabeth Keen; Set Design by John Falabella. Costumes by Lowell Detweiler. Lighting by Marcia Madiera. Mary Henne, Musical Director and Peter Howard, Musical Supervisor.

Performance times are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There will be two Saturday matinees at 4 p.m. on August 22 and August 29.

Prices are $17 for weeknights, matinees and Sunday performances, and $19 for Friday and Saturday evenings.

For a detailed brochure on the Nickerson Theatre's fourth season, call or write: 30 Accord Park Drive, P.O. Box 272, Accord (Norwell), MA 02018. Telephone: 871-2400.

What Next?

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AIDS testing in Massachusetts, at 7 p.m., Graduate Pavilion, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets. Free. Part of the 1987 AIDS Awareness Week observance. Call 891-3424.

Zurich orchestra **Waltham — Oct. 7.** Zurich Chamber Orchestra performs traditional and experiemental chamber music, 8 p.m., Lindsay Auditorium, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest sts. Tickets $7. Call 891-3424.

Dog days
N. Andover — Aug. 29. Join the August Dog Day festivities at the Museum of American Textile History and bring home a tribute to your beautiful pet — yarn spun from the dog's own hair. Admission $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens. Fee includes a tour of the museum's current exhibits at 1:30 and 3 p.m. The Museum at 800 Massachusetts Ave. is easily reached via Interstate 495, Exit 43 (Massachusetts Avenue). Call 686-0191.

Exotic cars
Boston — Oct. 24. Laborghinis to vintage Corvettes will be displayed at the Boston Exotic Car Expo '87, Bayside Exposition Center. Show hours are Oct. 2, 5-10 p.m.; Oct. 3, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. General Admission is $5.50 for adults; $1.50 for children 6-12; and free for children under 6.

4H Fair
Westford — Aug. 28-30. Exhibits include arts and crafts, flowers, woodworking, rabbits, poultry, livestock, horses, home grown vegetables and clothing. Other attractions include the country store, auction, rides, games, pie eating contest, corn husking contest, hayrides and a sheep dog demonstration. The Fair opens Friday at 3 p.m. with a parade and official ceremonies. Saturday, August 29 opening at 9 a.m. and Sunday, opening at Noon at the Fairgrounds in Westford. Call 369-4845 or 862-2380 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday.

MS Vacation
Waltham — Sept. 13-18. Vacation program, designed for adults with multiple sclerosis offers a full range of activities including: boating, swimming, fishing, photography, art, environmental awareness, and outdoor games. All will take place at the modern, comfortable entirely barrier-free and beautiful Hemlocks facility in rural Connecticut. The cost of the program is $250 (all inclusive except transportation). The MS Society can offer financial aid to those who require it. Registration deadline is August 1, 1987. For more information, and application materials call the MS Society 890-4990.

Breast Reconstruction
Boston — Aug. 27. An educational, informational meeting on breast reconstruction will be held at 7 p.m., New England Medical Center's Breast Health Center, Biewind 14, 260 Tremont St., There is no charge. To register, or for more information, please call 956-5543 or 956-5757.

Car meet
Marshfield — Sept 6. Autofest '87 Car show and Swap meet, Marshfield Fairground, Rte. 139 and 3A, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets $3, kids under 12 free. Rain Date labor Day, Sept. 7. Call 472-3572.

Square dances **Woburn — Sept. 16.** Western Square Dance classes for Beginners start at 8 p.m. Classes are held at the Wyman Elementary School, 677 Main St. (Rte. 38). Directions: Exit 35 off I-95/128 ½ mile south on Route 38, Left at Wells Drug Store. Introduction nights for only $1.50 per person on Sept. 16, 23 and 30. Call 879-9596, 667-1618 or 395-0853.

4-H Fair **Westford — Aug. 28-30.** Annual Middlesex County 4-H Fair will be held at the 4-H Fairgrounds. The Fair's special attractions include a spectacular Bicycle Rodeo, an Auction, a Dragon Moon Walk and a variety of contests from Cock Crowing to Corn Husking. Fascinating exhibits presented by 4-H'ers will include crafts, woodworking, needlework, gardening and food preservation — as well as the three day horse show and other animals and livestock. The cost is $3 each day or $6 for a 3-day pass for adults, Senior citizens, $.50 and children under 12, free. At 105 Everett St., Concord, MA 01742. Call 369-4845.

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Reba McEntire performs at South Shore Music Circus, 8 p.m., Aug. 28. Tickets are $18.50.

African music Cambridge — Aug. 30. Performance of traditional African music and dance. The Agbekor Drum and Dance Society featuring Godwin Agbeli, 8 :10 p.m., First Congregational, Garden St. Tickets $5 in advance, $7 at the door. Call 483-3820.

Jobs Lecture

Waltham — Sept 29. The Great American Jobs Machine? or, how the shift from industrial to service economy affects job creation and wages in New England and the U.S., by Barry Bluestone, at 7 p.m., Bentley College Beaver and Forest sts. Free. Call 891-3185 for details.

Robert Frost Waltham -- Oct. 21. Robert Frost Fire and Ice, a forceful one-man portrayal by veteran actor Arthur Peterson, traces Frost's life from his youth in California thorugh his years of fame as America's poet laureate, 8 p.m. in Lindsay Auditorium, Bentley College. Tickets $7. Call 891-3424

4-H Fair

Westford — Aug. 28-30. Livestock Exhibits, Horse shows, dog and Puppet shows, eating contests, horse pulling, and state police canine demos, magic show, country store and much, much more. Friday, 3-9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets $3. Call 369-4845 or 862-2380.

Aids discussion . Waltham — Oct. 14. Jeff Epperly of the Boston AIDS Action Committee discusses truths and myths about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, 6:30 p.m., Room Danielson A, LaCava Campus Center, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest sts. Free. Call 891 3424.

Sober day

Boston — Aug. 29. Join the Metropolitan District Commision for a day of clean and sober fun for the 2nd Annual Sober Day and Say No To Drugs Celebration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Celebration features a wide range of free family events including sporting activities, entertainment and informational services. Call 523 8881

Prayer

Cambridge — Aug. 31-Sept. 2. A triduum of prayer and reflection preparatory to the visit of Pope John Paul II will be held at Immaculate Conception Parish, Alewife Brook Parkway. Following a 7:30 p.m. celebration of Evening Prayer reflections will be offered each evening to discern the implications of the Pope's Sept. 10 visit to the U.S.

Art therapy

Boston — Oct. 17. Creative Art Therapies with Children and Adolescents — Educational and Therapeutic Perspectives, a conference sponsored by the Center for Creative Art Therapies will be held from 8 5:30 at the Lenox Hotel. Pre-registration is through Sept. 10. For more information, call 262-6183.

Family Planning

Woburn — Sept. 1. Natural Family Planning Classes will be held at St. Barbara's Rectory, 138 Cambridge Road, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sessions consist of four classes held once a month for four consecutive months. Pre-registration is required. To register please call 789-2430.

Aging

Boston — Sept. 28 & Oct. 25. Your Aging Parents: Knowing Your Options and Planning Ahead — The Beth Israel Wellbeing' Program at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center sponsors a two part series Young Aging Parents: Knowing Your Options and Planning Ahead from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is $12. Preregistration is required Call 965-7410 x147 to preregister or for further information

Radcliffe seminars

Cambridge — Sept. 9. The Radcliffe Seminars of Radcliffe College offer daytime and evening courses in liberal arts, management, and landscape design. Fall course application deadline September 14. There will be an informational orientation program to answer questions about the Management Program on Wednesday, September 9 at 7 p.m. For more information and/or course catalogue, call 495-8600.

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Narcotics anonymous
Woburn — Narcotics anonymous meetings for family and friends affected by drug abuse are held at 8 p.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church. Call 944-5...

Volunteers needed
Boston — Help people locate the community resources they need by being JCFS volunteer. The Jewish Community Information Service is looking for volunteers to provide referal services over the telephone weekdays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The program is located at Jewish Family and Children's Service; a 4-hour weekly commitment is required. Volunteers to work with the elderly are needed throughout metropolitan Boston. Call 566-5716.

Resolve volunteers
Belmont — Resolve, a national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont, 02178 or call 484-2424.

Volunteers needed
Watertown —

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Newton —

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Volunteers needed
Volunteers needed to help isolated elders and persons with handicaps. Call for more information at 536-5656, ext. 74.

Workshops

Work issues clinic
Offers counseling and support to job seekers, employed workers and self-employed. Call 646-5624.

Career workshops
Arlington — Make working satisfying. Understand your relationship to working, what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Career planning
Concord — Widening Horizons, Inc., a non-profit career development center at 120 Meriam Rd. offers several services to help people determine career focus and specific job search strategies. Call 369-1626 between 9:00 and 1:00.

Marriage encounter
Scituate — Marriage Encounter Weekends are offered in the New England each month. Call 545-6482 or 263-7339.

Women who love too much
A one-day workshop for women on the cycle that fans the flames of passion and the creation of addictive love.

Reunions

100th anniversary
Arlington —

Reunion 1937
Arlington — Cambridge High and Latin School Class of 1937 is planning 50th year reunion for Sept. or Oct. Classmates in Arlington whom we have not been able to locate, call 449-4270.

Toddlers and adults
Classes for toddlers and their parents are offered by the Parks and Recreation Department. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation Office, 70 Crescent St., Newton Centre. Non-Newton residents add $10. Call 552-7120, 552-7130.

Reunion of 1957
Somerville - Class of 1957 has scheduled a 30th class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1987, at the Knight of Columbus Hall in Winchester. Reservations should be made by Sept. 5, 1987. Call 729-6653 or 729-1649.

Watertown grads of 1928
A 60th reunion is being planned for the Class of 1928, Watertown High School. Contact Beverly Dieterich, 23 Deerhaven Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773 - call 259-1026. Report with maiden name, present address and telephone number.

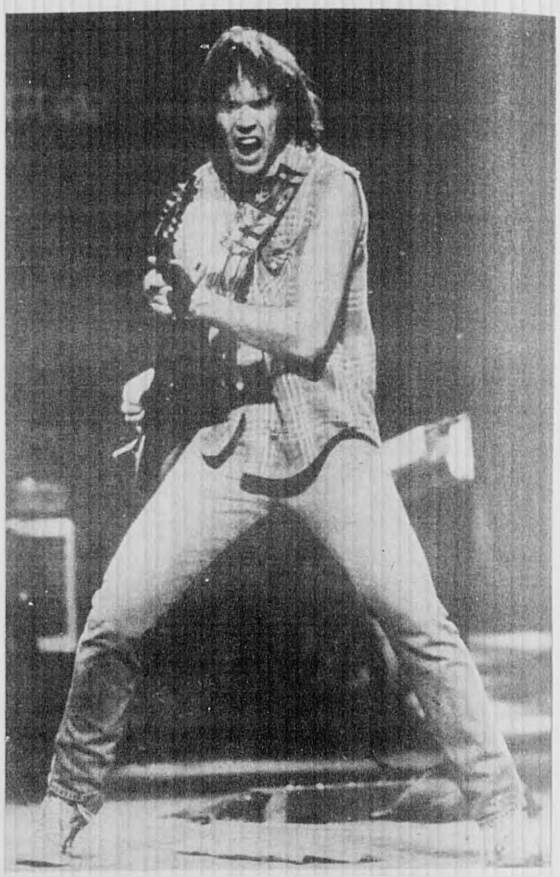
Reunion
Newton High School Class of 1937 planning 50th reunion dinner dance on November 7, 1987, Best Western TLC Hotel, Waltham. For more info call 244-4303 or 244-4166.

1936 Reunion
Boston — Boston English High School Class of 1937 50th Class Reunion. Call 482-1106 for obtaining names and addresses of fellow classmates.

Reunion
Wakefield — Looking for 1962 Wakefield High School graduates for 25th reunion. Call 653-3397, 667-6345, or 665-6541. The reunion is planned for July and we still have quite a few missing classmates.

Class reunion
Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, is planning 25th, Nov. 28, 1987. Contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087, Norma (617) 794-0715, Helen (617) 273-1089.

Reunion 1938
Cambridge — Cambridge High and Latin School Class of 1938 is planning 50th Year reunion for May 1988. Call [illegible]



Neil Young and his band Crazy Horse perform at Great Woods, p.m., Aug. 28 and 29.

125th Anniversary
Boston — St. Joseph's Parish in the West end of Boston is celebrating its 125th Anniversary in November. Since the Old West End is no more, we are asking the public to help us find the weherabouts of our past parishioners. The last reunion took place in 1962 on the 100th Anniversary. We are asking all past members of the parish to contact us with current addresses so that we can invite them to our parish festivities. Please forward all information to St. Joseph's Church, 68 Wm. Card. O'Connell Way, Boston Mass. 02114.

Classified Deadline
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Call 729-8100

Singles

Single life meetings
Arlington — Mondays evenings. The Winchester Chapter of TSL for single people. Jenks Center Winchester Council on Aging, 8:15 - 10:15 p.m. Call 488-4270.

Single life meetings
Winchester — The singles life, a singles group meets from 8 - 10:30 p.m. every [illegible]

Connections
West Newton — [illegible] discussions and speakers for singles. Meets Thursdays at the Unitarian Society, [illegible] (Rte. 16) West Newton. Call 547-4218 or 332-9[illegible]

Singles dance
Various locations — [illegible] Ages approx. 25-45 [illegible] complimentary hors d'oeuvres and hundreds of singles.

Singles dance
Revere — Singles over 45 [illegible] every Wednesday 7 p.m. at the Wonderland Ballroom. Buffet at 8. Dance lessons 7-8 p.m. Call 893-2310.

Singles Club
Saugus — North of Boston Singles hosts Hob-Nobber parties every [illegible] at the V.F.W. Main St. (behind Lynn) on Route 1, to alternating [illegible] Proper dress required. Donation for non-members, call 595-8616.

Singles Irish Nite
Quincy — Singles Irish Nite every [illegible] day, 8:30 p.m. at [illegible] Beach, Quincy. Call 1[illegible] information. Admission [illegible]

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What Else?

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Singles sports party

Cambridge — A walleyball/racquetball sports party for singles, sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club is held at Cambridge Racquetball Club An thenaeum House 215 First St., Telephone 284 4159. Fridays: 8 p.m to 10:30 p.m. use of facilities, socializing after sports activities. Admission $6 members, $8 non-members at the door Ages 25-45. Cash bar, casual dress free parking, convenient to MBTA. Call 284-4159.

Single life meeting

Reading — The Reading Chapter of The Single Life meets Wednesday evenings in North Reading. Call 658-7139

Singles parties

Saugus — Hob Nobber parties are held every Friday at V.F.W., Main Street, (behind K-Mart on Route 1). Band starts at 8:30 p.m. Donation is $4 to non members. Call 595-8616.

Sunday singles dance

Billerica — An open dance is held at the Ninety-Nine restaurant, 160 Lexington Rd. (Middlesex Turnpike) every Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is $4. All single group members $3. Door prize and split the pot. Call 272-2765.

Spares & squares dance club

Canton — This singles group meets every Friday except third Fridays of the month for mainstream plus dance and easy-intermediate steps. Third Saturday of the month features theme dance, guest caller and cuer. Activities begin 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church Hall, Routes 128 and 138. Admission is $3 Call 479-3308.

Dance Party

Danvers — Hobnobber Dance Party at The Inn at Danvers (Best Western) on Route 1 at Dayton & Centre Street Exit Fridays 8:30 till 1 a.m. DJ, cash bar, buf fet, free parking. Ages 30-49, admission $5.

Kids

Children's arts program

Children's Arts Corner hosts a multi arts summer program for children 3-12 at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes teach music, drama, creative movement, gymnastics, computers and movement, Jazz dance and art. Program runs to Aug. 29. Registration open and on going. Contact Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, at 646-9714

Parent & Toddler program

Arlington — Things to do with Toddlers & Two's meets Wednesdays, 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Fox Library. Limited spaces Reservations must be made by calling 646-1000, x4770 from 9-9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Summer Theatre workshops

Boston — Workshops for teens and children. The Boston Children's Theatre announces a four week program of workshops in acting technique and scene work for teens and children to begin the first week in July. Classes meet twice a week in the mornings. Space is limited. Call 277-3277.

Discovery museum

Acton — Explore the Children's Discovery Museum! Hours: (June 16-Aug 30) Tuesday thru Sunday, 10-4:30. Admission $4.50. 177 Main Street (Route 27), Acton, Mass. Call 264-4200.

Arts for kids

Lexington — Children's Arts Corner announces a new creative arts program at 10 Pelham Road. Classes in music/drama, creative movement, gymnastics, jazz dance and art. Toddler and babydance classes available. Program is designed to develop verbal and non-verbal intelligence through artistic concepts. Summer program begins June 29. Call 646-9714 for details

Volunteer with kids!

Brighton — Become a volunteer at Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children At 30 Warren St. Call 254-3800, ext. 118.

Misc.

Contra dance

Lincoln — New England Contra Dance Second Fridays at 8 p.m. Now through June. First Parish Hall, Bedford Rd. Call 646-7225.

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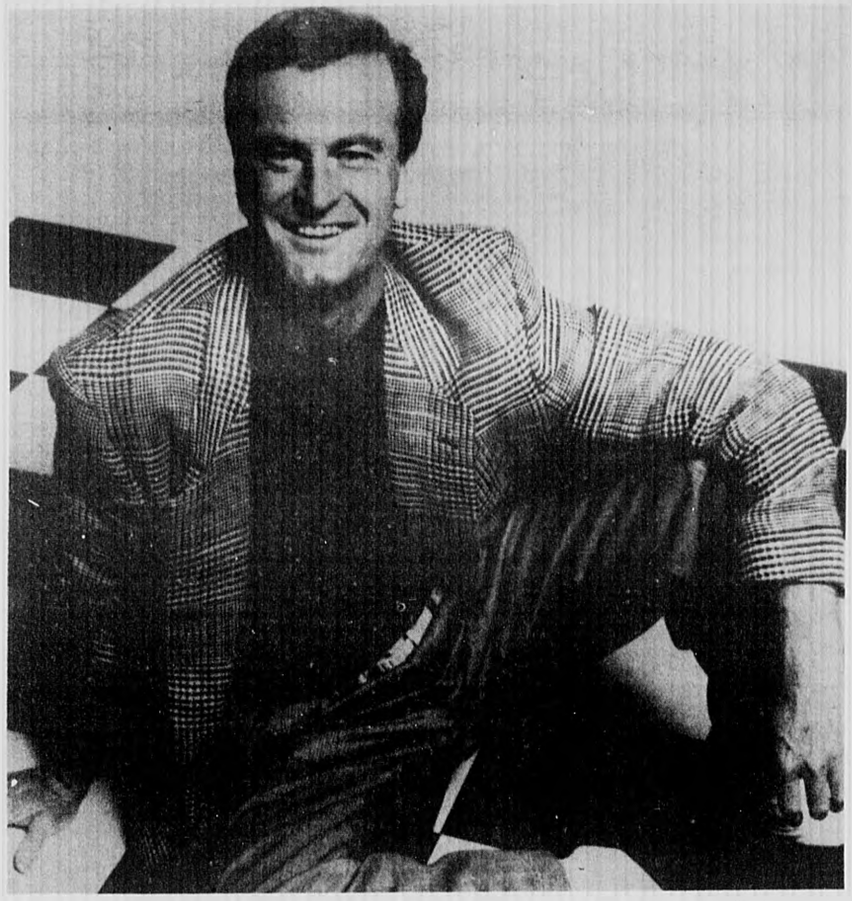

Peter Allen performs at South Shore Music Circus, 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets $27.50. He will also perform at the North Shore Music Theatre, Aug. 23,, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets $25.

Folk Dance Party

First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 491-6084. Fourth Saturday of the month, 8 p.m. Admission $4.75. Live music. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center

Drama club seeks members

The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested in this non profit community drama group. Membership fee is $10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact Belmont Dramatic Club, 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Duplicate bridge

Winchester — Duplicate bridge games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix streets.

Beano

Arlington — Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner take-all. Proceeds help support All Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Music Loft

Arlington — The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2151

Art In Public Places

Newton — Exhibit of art work by children of Newton's public elementary schools. University Bank in Chestnut Hill and Newton Corner, First Mutual of Boston in Newton Centre and Newton Highlands, Continental Cablevision, the Nonantum and West Newton branches of the Newton Free Library and the main cafeteria of Newton-Wellesley Hospital Call 552-7625.

Folk Orchestra

Cambridge — Cambridge Folk Orchestra, St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant St. Second Friday of the Month, 8-10 p.m. Tickets $3.

Lifeguards wanted

Newton — Lifeguards wanted for Summer Season at Gath Pool and Crystal Lake. Must be 16 years or older with Advanced Life Saving, CPR and standard first aid. Call 552-7120

Photo contest

Newton — All participants must live, work or attend school in Newton. They may be professional photographers or amateurs for they will be judged separately. Call 552-7130 for more information

Newton Main Library

414 Centre St. Concerts, lectures and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m. children's and preschool films, reading program. Painting, photography, and sculpture exhibits. Open Monday thru Saturday Call 552-7145.

Charles River Canoe Service

Newton — 2401 Commonwealth Ave Open Monday thru Friday, noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rentals $4 per hour weekdays, $5 per hour wekends. Instructions and trip organizing. Call 965-5110

Summer Reading program

Newton — Youngsters are invited to join the fun and to register for Summer Reading Program runs to Aug. 28 Newton Free Library. Call 552-7145

Bingo games

Newton — The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summer St. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662

Jackson summer hours

Newton — The Jackson Homestead will open July 1 thru Labor Day Tuesdays thru Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for groups and tours and from 8:30 to 4 for research. Adults $1, elders, 50 cents, children 6-17, 25 cents. Call 552-7238 for more information

Newton —, Newton Farmer's Market is open and thriving every Tuesday at the Newton City Hall, War Memorial Circle. The hours of operation are 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Come and shop for fresh fruits and vegetables, cut flowers, potted plants, berries, cheese and more. Call 552-7120

What Else?

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Star gazing

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze, every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Foster care

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Duplicate bridge

Lexington — The Lexington Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors a duplicate bridge game every Monday at 7:30 p.m. (except Jewish holidays), Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Rd. American Contract Bridge League masterpoints awarded. Call 862-2307.

Dress a doll program

Melrose — The American Red Cross furnishes a 12" doll, patterns, shoes and socks to volunteers or groups willing to dress and outfit one or more dolls. Call Anne Cappello at 665-[illegible].

Join a barbershop quartet

Waltham — The Boston Barbershop Chorus welcomes newcomers to its regular Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. in the recreation building of the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Rd. Call Dave Dettinger, 729-0570.

Summer theatre

Waltham — Waltham Summer Theatre, 617 Lexington St., and Reagle Players present A Chorus Line, July 7-11; Anything Goes, July 21-25, and Carousel, Aug. 4-8. All seats reserved. Matinees at 2 p.m. Children $3; Adults $6. Evenings at 8 p.m. Adults $7-$10. Call 891-5600 after June 15 or write Waltham Summer Theater.

Garden walks

Framingham — Every Tuesday at 10 a.m. from June 2-October 27, guides will take visitors on informal walks through the Garden in the Woods. Free with Garden admission. Garden in the Wood, New England Wild Flower Society Headquarters, Hemenway Rd., Framingham. Garden admission $4, seniors $3. Call 877-7630. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday.

Help for toy trains

Middleboro — Toy train owners and operators who have equipment that doesn't function may now bring it to the A & D Toy-Train Village and Railway Museum for free cleaning, oiling and testing of one piece with a paid admission. The Toy-Train Village, 49 Plymouth St., routes 18 and 28. Admission is $3 for adults, $2.50 for seniors and $1.50 for children ages five to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

Donations for Goodwill

Boston — Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs cast-off clothing in good condition for resale in their thrift shops. Proceeds from the sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services. Bring donations to the attended donation trailer at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford St., Lexington or to central office, 95 Berkeley St. Call 357-9710.

Aquarium senior groups

Boston —Senior citizen groups can enjoy a morning with sharks and penguins, a lunch hour dining on the Harbor Terrace or on the ship Discovery, all for a special price. Call 973-5207 for more information. Bus transportation and reservations at 973-5207.

Closed for the summer

Cambridge - The Sancta Maria Hospital - Blood Pressure Clinic is taking a summer break, from June 17 to August 31, 1987. The clinic will reopen Sept. 1 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Job listings

Cambridge — Free job listing available in all levels of employment. Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge, MA 02139. Call 454-8807 Mon. to Thurs. 10 to 10 Fri. 10 to 5 Sat. 11 to 2.

Family Services

Waltham — The Greater Waltham Association for Retarded Citizens is conducting research this summer on needs of families of developmentally disabled persons. If you have information to share, questions, or interest in participating, please call Leslie Stillwell at 899-1344.

Museum of Salem

Peabody — The Peabody Museum of Salem will be open on Sundays and holiday from noon until 5 p.m. effective immediately. Former hours were 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Host families

Boston — Bunker Hill Community College seeking host families for Central American students. This is an opportunity to learn about the lives and cultures of our Central American neighbors, and create a home away from home for these students. Call 241-8600 Ext. 445.

Host families

Families interested inhosting foreign youngsters should call 800-243-4567 or write American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, 100 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830 or 3661 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, CA 94123.

Lyric opera guild

Boston — The Boston Lyric Opera Company has announced the opening of its Guild to public membership. Call 267-1512.

Poetry readings

Boston — Reading Series-sponsored by New Writer's Collective. Every Tuesday at 8 p.m., 565 Boylston St., 3rd floor (Community Church Building). Free. Call 742-1538.

Free arts program

Boston — Elder Arts & Communications co., Inc. offers a free, daytime program for all who sing, dance, and act. It is held at the University of Massachusetts, Downtown. Call Jim Kaufman, 492-5994 or Phyllis Kirschner, 648-5047.

Exchange Students

Youth For Understanding (YFU), a non-profit international educational exchange organization, has begun enrolling families to host foreign students between ages of 15 and 18. Call 1-800-872-0200.

Crime stopper

The booklet, Deterring Crime, contains valuable information and practical tips on personal safety; protecting one's valuables; and guarding against con games and consumer fraud. It also provides the reader with emergency telephone numbers including the Executive Office of Elder Affairs Information and Referral Hotline 1-800-882-2003. It is available from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, 38 Chauncy St., Boston 02111. Attn: Public Information.

Sailors

Boston — See Boston by Sail. Experience the pleasure of yachting. We provide the yacht and the captain. For info call 742-3313.

Veterans membership drive

Everett — The United States Veterans Vietnam Era Post number 3 has a fall membership drive for all Vietnam Era Veterans that served on active duty April 28, 1956 through April 30, 1975, for information contact the Membership Committee. Businesses or anyone wanting to fly to POW/MIA Flag, or to obtain POW/MIA item's can contact The POW/MIA Committee.

Newton parks

NEWTON - Newton Farmers' market is open and thriving every Tuesday at the Newton City Hall, War Memorial Circle. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Come and shop for fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers, potted plants, berries, cheese and more.

Work in Navy Yard

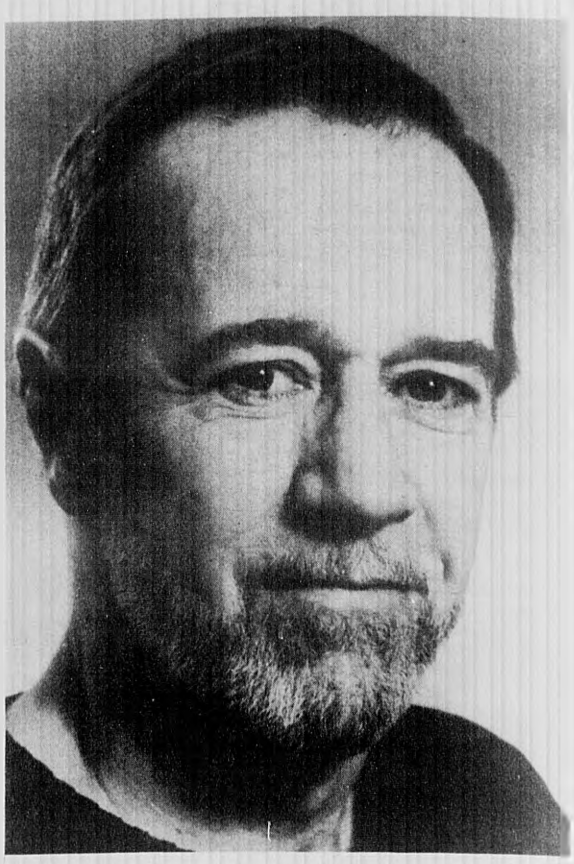
Boston - Attention all artists! The USS Constitution Museum want YOU to join in its third annual Art in the Yard program. Now until Sept. 1, all artists, whether fingerpainter, glass blower, woodcarver, photographer, painter or sculptor; whether professional, dabbler or summer camper, all are invited to bring their supplies to the Charlestown Navy Yard, choose a vantage point, and create their interpretrations of Old Ironsides. Artists must register (free) during museum hours only 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. everyday. Call 426-1812 for more information.

Clothing

The Garment Gallery is looking for people to produce handcrafted clothing for sale. Members work together cooperatively to provide an outlet for their products. Call 263-0153 or 861-8948.

Special needs center

Woburn — Burnham Center, a non-profit organization offers programs of recreation, education and social activities for developmentally disabled adults. Call 273-0727.



George Carlin performs at the South Shore Music Circus, 8 p.m. Aug. 27. Tickets $22.50.

Consulatation

Arlington — Learn the steps of getting better quicker and staying healthier longer. A special group consultation is presented by Dr. Potter on alternate Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St., Arlington. Free and informative. Call 648-8500.

Health awareness talk

Arlington — Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass ave. every Tuesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Jazzercise

Arlington — Fitness program includes warm up. Peak workout and cooldown Coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting, first class is free $3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Health

Jazzercise

Arlington — A fun, jazz dance class open to all (co-ed for all ages) Monday and Wednesday, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 and 7 p.m. Arlington High, Mill St. entrance. 1st classes is free, $3.50 per class. Morning babysitting avail. Call 646-9617.

Stop smoking

Arlington — Smokers in Transition a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday. Symmes Hospital, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Al Anon

Arlington — Al Anon meeting, non smoking, Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass Ave. - 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Blood pressure test

Arlington — First and third Tuesdays of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30 - 11:30 a.m. [illegible] - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - midnight.

Meditation group

Arlington — A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening [illegible] - 9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee [illegible] session. Call 641-4721.

Nutrition Hotline: Toll free [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] 1-800-322-7203, weekdays from [illegible] to 3:15 p.m. or write the Massachusetts Nutrition Resource Center, 150 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02111. Professional nutritionists answer your questions about food, nutrition, and health and send out a wide variety of free nutrition materials; a service of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Frances Stern Nutrition Center of New England Medical Center.

Health education

Woburn — Aug 6-27. Learn Stress Management, Aug 6, 13, 20, 27 from 7-9:30 p.m.; Cardiovascular Risk Assessment, Aug. 19 from 8-10 a.m. Counseling sessions held Aug. 31 at Symmes from 2-7 p.m. and at Choate on Aug. 26 from 2-7 p.m. by appointment only; Standard Multimedia First Aid [illegible] three year certification by the American Red Cross. Offered at the Choate [illegible] sion on Aug. 6, 13, 20 from [illegible] CPR Instructor course will be [illegible] on Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25 from [illegible] Participants will be certified [illegible] to the standards of the American [illegible]

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What Else?

Association, and must be currently certified in basic cardiac life support CPR. Backrub Basics provides participants with the techniques of massage for relaxation. Conducted by a registered physical therapist, to be held at the Symmes Division on Aug. from 7-9 p.m. Participants must register in pairs. Pre-registration is required. Call 646-1500, extension 2291.

Meetings on schizophrenia

Belmont — The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Winchester runners

Runners male/female, all levels, interested in starting a running club in Winchester? Call 729-3870, 721-2783 or 721-1985.

Runners/Walkers

Winchester — Come run, walk, beginners to marathoners. Meet fellow runners from the Winchester, Arlington area. Join us. To receive a newsletter call 721-1985.

Dance fitness program

Winchester — An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Running Club

Winchester — Mystic Milers Running Club meets at Manchester Field in Winchester to run or walk every Sat 9 a.m. or every tuesday at 7 p.m. Call 721-2783 for more information.

Fun Runs

Watertown — Have fun and get into shape! Meet every Saturday, 9 a.m. Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St. Ages 10-18. Call 924-3664.

Healing connection

Somerville — A meeting place and forum for people involved or interested in the health of body, mind & spirit. Alternate Wednesday at 7 p.m. 96 Porter St. Call 625-7968 or 729-7944.

Cancer group meets

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 - 9:15 p.m., Fridays 10:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.

Cocaine treatment

Cambridge — Free outpatient treatment for cocaine-addicted individuals seeking help to remain drug free. Must be at least 21 years old and planning to remain in Boston area for one year. Call in Cambridge for more information at 547-1147.

Chronic illness

Brookline — Boston Center for Family Health offers educational support group for adults with multiple sclerosis, lupus erythematosus, or rheumatoid arthritis and their families. Free. Call 277-5510 for more info.

Alcoholics anonymous

Boston — Alcoholics Anonymous members will present an overview and history of the fellowship as well as share their personal experiences with recovery in A.A. to all interested individuals or groups. Call 426-9444.

Relaxation program

Brookline —. Free Yoga Class Total Health in the Modern World emphasizing basic exercises for relaxation and proper breathing techniques. Master Bo In Lee discusses Eastern and Western approaches to total health and self healing, and guides first-time participants. Every Friday, 6 p.m. at International Mahayana Yoga Assn., 325 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 232-5967.

Free yoga class

Brookline — Free yoga class and lectures are held Friday at 6 p.m., at the Mahayana Yoga and Healing Center, 325 Harvard st., call 232-5967.

Liver disease meetings

Boston — Monthly meetings of the New England chapter of the American Liver Foundation are held the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Parker House, 60 School St., (except July and August). Donations: $3.

Coping with pregnancy

Lexington — COPE/Coping With the Overall Pregnancy and Parenting Experience offers individual and group counseling by Barbara Rosenbaum, co-author of Having A Baby In Boston. Call 862-2713.

Teenage alcohol program

Boston — The Youth Group meets Thursdays for 12 weeks and offers education and support for teens with drinking problems or who simply seek information. Children of Alcoholics meets Wednesdays 4 p.m. at Faulkner Hospital, Allandale at Centre St. Call 522-5800, ext. 1908.

Classes

ABC Pre-school

Arlington — ABC Pre-School is currently accepting applications for the Fall of 1987 sessions. For more information contact the Arlington Boys & Girls Club. Call 648-1617.

Fresh Pond Ballet

Arlington — Offers small group and private classes for children starting age five and for adults. For registration information for the June program call 491-2691.

Fidelty House After School Day Care accepting registrations for the Fall session. Children in grades 1 and up are eligible; Full Day Programs for children 6-13 years old up until the start of school; Summer Day Camp has limited openings for children 6-13 years old. Third session begins August 3. Pre-School Camp has limited openings which runs week days 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Program is open to children 2 years 9 months to 5 years old. Sessions run through August 28. Call 648-2005.

Pregnant teens program offers opportunity to prepare for and obtain a GED (General Equivalency Diploma) in a part time classroom setting with other young parents. In addition, weekly support groups meet to explore the many challenges of being a young parent as well as opportunities for personal growth. Participants will receive weekly stipend, transportation and child care assistance, career counseling, training and job placement. Sponsored by E.R.I. Cambridge. Call 494-1154.

Lamaze classes

BELMONT — Mother infant series to assist women in making the adjustment to new motherhood. For further information contact Pat Kiley at 489-4090 between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Next group will begin August 6.

Jewish Day school

Newton — The Rashi School, the reform Jewish Day school is currently accepting applications for kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade for September 1987. Call 332-7599.

Pottery classes

Newton — The Potters Shop offers ongoing, six week sessions weekday afternoons and weekends in hand building, wheel-throwing, and glazing for preschool children through teens at Carter Hall, Lasell Jr. College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave. Fee $60 per course. Call 965-3959.

Family life series

Burlington — Scheduled for the second Monday of each month, Temple Shalom Emeth presents the Family Life Education series at 8 p.m. Call Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351.

Speak up!

Waltham — Toastmasters International is a nonprofit organization of interest to men and women who wish to improve their speaking and communication skills for effective use on the job, in school, and in any social setting. The Minutemen Toastmasters Club, has meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 7:30-9 p.m., at the American Legion Post #156, 215 Waverly Oaks Rd. Call 326-4269 or 893-4655.

Rose courses

Boston — Massachusetts Horticultural Society offers an indepth study through lectures, hand-on sessions, and a tour of commercial rose growers. Sign up for the entire series of individual sessions. The entire series is $70. for Society members and $85 for non-members. Call 536-9280.

Auditions

Cuckoo's Nest

Belmont — Belmont Dramatic Club is holding auditions for One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest on September 8 and 9, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Congretational church, 582 Pleasant St. Production dates are Nov. 6-7, 13-14. Rehearsals begin Sept. 22. Call 484-9174 or 484-2061 for information.

Auditions

Belmont — The Mystic Valley Orchestra has openings for all strings, brass and selected woodwinds. Concerts are held in Framingham, Lexington and Cambridge. Rehearsals are weekly, Sunday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 404 Concord Ave. Call 731-5531.

Singing auditions

Newton — The Spectrum Singers, are auditioning experienced tenors and basses. Rehearsals: Mondays and occasional Wednesdays 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Call 437-0231.

What To Learn

Aging gardner finds help

A booklet I read recently about arthritis prompted me to begin thinking about how gardeners can come to terms with the problem of aging and gradually diminishing physical strength, or with movement restricting problem.

It's not difficult for most of us who share the aches, and pains common to eager and often overzealous gardeners to empathize with the terrible frustration that must come with severe physical restrictions and disabilities. And it's good to know there are ways of laying out the garden and caring for the gardener that can make it possible to continue indulging in our captivating hobby despite a stiff, tired or aching body.

The first thing I would do if afflicted with a severe physical disability would be to sort out my gardening priorities. I'd decide which gardening activities I felt most determined to continue, which one I could probably still cope with and which ones I would solicit help for.

For example, in light of my own personal gardening preferences now, I'd give up care of the lawn first and the indoor seeding, container gardening and the vegetable garden last.

I'd get help, somehow — and in fact, have already begun in a small way to do so — for the chores I found most difficult or time consuming. In every community there will be students eager to earn a little pocket money for garden work. And, if I couldn't do that, I'd exchange vegetables, flowers, baby sitting or some other service for some weeding or whatever work needed to be done.

Long before old age or disability strikes it's important for a gardener to learn to pace himself. Taking a few minutes out for every hour of garden work done to lie flat out on a garden lounge or to sit quietly can be the best hedge we can make against exhaustion and stress.

Over the past year or so I've been training myself, as well, not to rush in the garden, for deliberately slowing one's pace in the garden can take a lot of strain away from the pressures that arise between the limited human body and garden activities that need doing. The garden, for me, is to be a place of peace and refreshment, and the time I spend there is to be a time of building up, not tearing down. Any frantic, strainful hurrying there is simply not worth it.

To continue active gardening despite some physical restriction or disability, it's often necessary to limit the size of the garden to what ever can be cared for without stress. And the garden space should be located for easy and convenient access.

Raised beds are wonderfully easy to maintain and are especially necessary for people in wheelchairs or those with severe knee problems. Ideal would be a solid brick or pavement courtyard or patio surrounded with seat high beds an arm's length in width. An extended garden could be made this way with wide,hard-surfaced pathways around raised beds two arms lengths across.

Container gardening in hanging baskets, tubs, stacked tires and barrels is another easy access way of gardening, and so is growing flowering vines, cucumbers, beans and tomatoes against trellises and fences. A low stool reduces bending in the garde, as do seed tapes, step-on bulb and potato planters and long-handled weeding tools.

I can remember once reading about an extensive survey taken to find out what ingredients in a human life contributed most to the peace, balance and happiness characteristic of a long and contented lifetime.

The one thing that emerged was some interest, some hobby or occupation that we anticipated at the start of each day eagerly enough so that the person woke to face every day with a good deal of enthusiastic anticipation.

For many of us, puttering with our plant indoors or out can be that greatly looked forward to daily preoccupation, and viewed in these terms, our cherished hobby becomes something crucially worth while hanging on to.

The Singing Executioners, Smee and Blogg are just two of the many entertainers on hand to perform for visitors from Sept. 12 through Nov. 1 at Kind Richard's Faire, South Carver. The Faire is a rec reation of 16th century life and runs for 8 weekends.

What Else?

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Support Groups

Special consultation

Special Group Consultation is held alternate Tuesdays 6 p.m., at the Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St. No fee.

Fiction writers

Looking for fiction writers to form writers' group. Call 646-6039.

Nar-Anon meetings

Arlington — Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else s drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Alcoholics anonymous

Arlington — Thursdays. Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Alateen meeting

Arlington — Teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free, call 843-5300 for more info.

Parental support

Arlington — Are you troubled by your teenage's behavior? You are not alone. Come and get support using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St. AYCC Bldg. Call 876-0722, 566-0967 or 899-2525.

Roots and rights

Arlington — A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136

ALANON

Arlington — ALANON meeting, St. John's Episcopal Church, 12 noon-1:30 p.m. 74 Pleasant St. Free. Call 843-5300.

Support groups

Arlington — The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

Women's Jobs

Cambridge — The Women's Job Counseling Center of Cambridge offers an On-going Career Support Group, meeting for four Wednesdays in September, 9, 16, 23, 30. (6-8 p.m.). Fee: $40; six-week Discoveries group, looking at the fundamental questions around life and work. Meets Tuesdays from October 6 through November 10. (6-8 p.m.). Sliding fee scale; On-going Career Support Group, meeting for four Wednesdays in October, 7, 14, 21, 28, and four Wednesdays, Nov. 11, 18, Dec. 2, 9. (6-8 p.m.). Fee: $40. Pre-registration and membership required. For more information call WJCC at 864-9097.

Rape Support Group

Boston — Rape Crisis Center will be running a 12 week support group for women who have been raped. Free to all participants. If you are interested and would like further information please call 429-RAPE.

Counselor Traning

Boston—Rape Crisis Center offers a seven week intesive training for hotline counselors for its 24 hour hotline. Begins Sept. 27. Call 492-7273.

Group meetings

Concord — Evolving beyond your patterns: Support groups for men and women to help individuals to identify and free themselves from old patterns which keep them from personal fulfillment. Fee is $20-$30 per session depending on the number of participants. An eight-session commitment is required. Wednesday 6-8. Beyond Survival: helps adult children of alcoholics. Fee is $20-130 per session. Tuesday 6-8. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624 for more information.

Codependents Anonymous

A group for people involved in chronically troubled relationship, traditions of AA. There is no fee. CoDA meetings. Every Friday at 7 p.m. 191 Sudbury Rd. Call 369-7891. All welcomed.

Networking

Belmont — Looking for unemployed professionals, ages 30-50 interested in meeting to share resources and job search support. Call 484-5927.

Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Parents apart-working together

Winchester — Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart-Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee $18 per person for each of five group sessions, $29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Children's Center. Call 232-8390.

Al-Anon

Winchester — Al-Anon, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Aging parents

Winchester — A workshop meeting, You and Your Aging Parents takes place 7 - 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Cancer support

Winchester — A Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Services Department.

Emotions Anonymous

Watertown — Every Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. If your life has become like a shoe that pinches, emotions anonymous is for you. Free. Public Library, 123 Main St. Call 924-[illegible]

Middlers Inc.

Cambridge — Network for middle people over 45. A non-profit organization for business and professional middlers. Call 924-2109 or 773-4280

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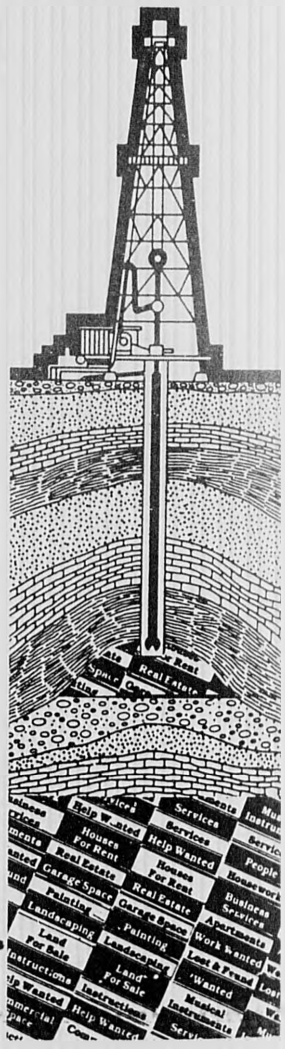

what's up?

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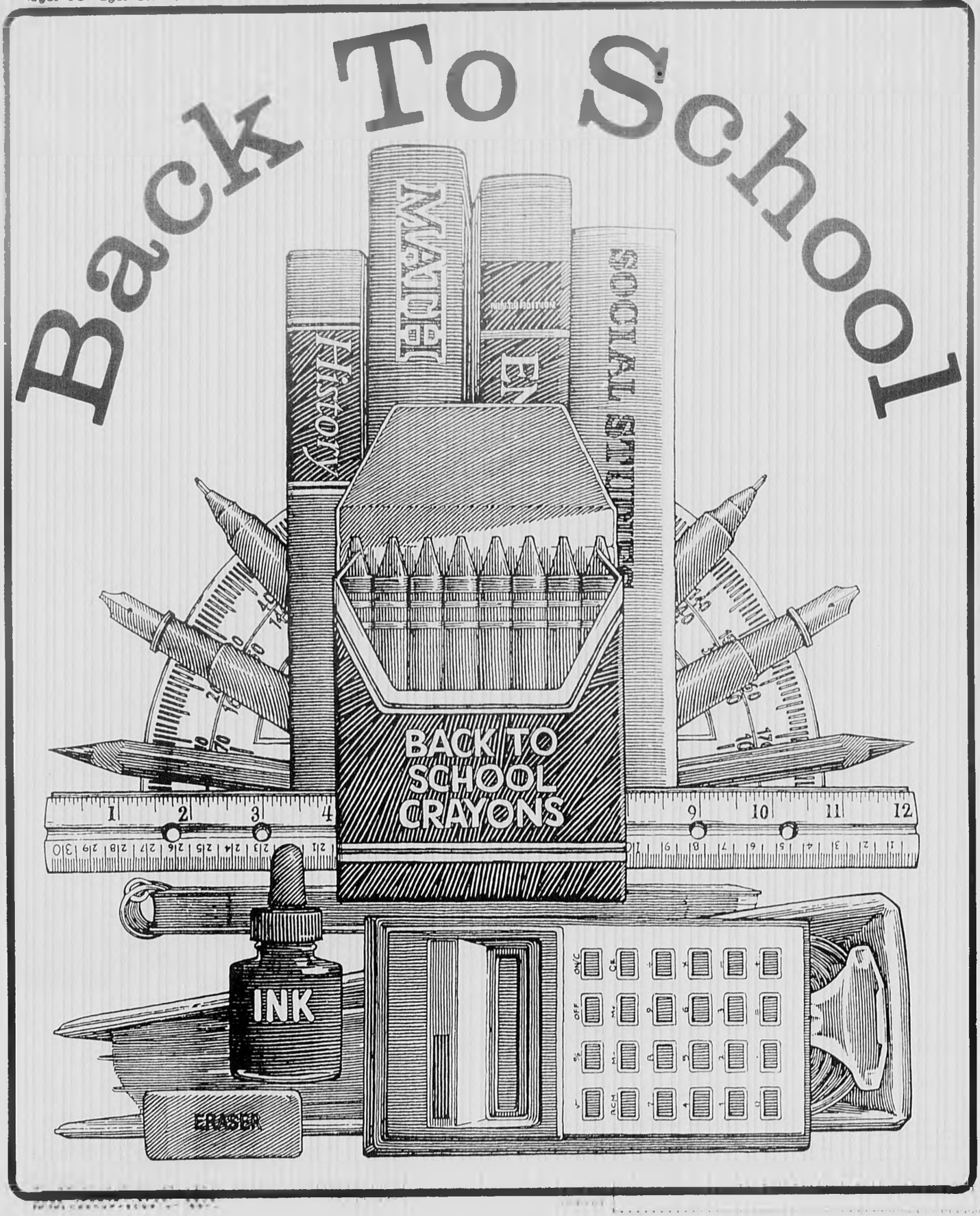

Back To School

Health, safety tips for back-to-school set

By Steve Hurtado
Copley News Service

The clanging of the school bell marks the onset of a season of worry. Students wrinkle their brows over tests, homework and what to wear on the first day of school. Parents' thoughts turn to more serious matters, namely the health and safety of their school-age children.

Common worries range from how a child will fare going to and from school on his own to whether he really was well enough to go to school, despite the fact that his temperature was normal.

But, with a little guidance from his parents, a child can be just as prepared to face the world virtually on his own for a few hours as he is for that first spelling test or art project. And, his parents won't have to worry as much. Following is a parent's checklist of back-to-school safety and health tips:

GENERAL HEALTH

While you can't predict when your child will get his next cold or cavity, sending him to school with a clean bill of health can start the school year off right.

• **Eyes**: By the time a child reaches kindergarten age, he should have a thorough eye examination that is specifically geared toward children, rather than adults, according to the American Optometric Association.

Through such an exam, an optometrist can tell if the child has the vision skills vital to learning, and can treat any deficiencies through prescription lenses, a controlled program of visual tasks called vision therapy or both. Examinations should be performed at periodic intervals thereafter.

For vision correction, eyeglasses probably are the safest bets for children. But today's small-fry frames are anything but boring in bold colors and shapes that are sturdy enough for playground treatment, says Cathy Kate, fashion eyewear buyer for Sterling Optical.

• **Teeth**: Children are especially cavity-prone around the ages of 6 to 8, and again in adolescence, so a visit to the dentist prior to the first day of school is in order.

To stop cavities before they start, many of today's pediatric dentists use sealants that are painted on the teeth's chewing surfaces to close the pits and grooves in which most cavities start. Another new twist: dentists are sending kids to the orthodontist earlier

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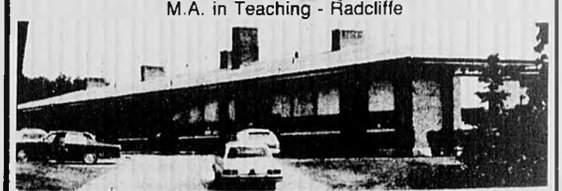

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Keeping kids safe, healthy at home, school

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to head off tooth-crowding troubles.

• **Checkups**: The start of school means shot-in-the-arm and checkup time for many children. Some pediatricians even schedule special office hours to accommodate the back-to-school crowd.

LATCHKEY KIDS

An estimated 5 million "latch-alarm to alert neighbors if there's trouble, according to the Pets Are Wonderful Council.

• Teach safety. Talking about possible problems won't frighten your children; it will prepare them to cope confidently if trouble arises, according to the National PTA. Make sure children know never to enter a house when a door is ajar, and have them practice safety measures every day. Teach them about first aid, and keep a list of emergency phone numbers and first aid kit handy.

You can supplement your instruction with children's books and videos that cover different aspects of safety.

EN ROUTE

Parents are justified in worrying about their kids traveling to and from school — it's estimated that about 1,500 children die each year in pedestrian accidents, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Whether they're traveling on foot, via bike, scooter, moped or skateboard, or as a passenger in a car pool, here are some tips to ensure they make it to school and home safely:

• Kids should ride with the traf-key children" between the ages of 5 and 13 look after themselves while their parents are at work, according to *Working Mother* magazine. But the all-alone hours don't have to be lonely, scary hours for a child. A parent can:

• Help their child make a schedule, suggests the National PTA. Having a structure makes free time less lonely. A sample: 3:30 p.m. to 3:40 p.m., call Mom or Dad; 3:40 p.m. to 4 p.m, change clothes and fix a snack in the microwave; 4 to 5 p.m., homework.

• Make home a safe place to be with safety chains, a door "peephole" and other internal locks to keep doors and windows secure. With an answering machine, kids never have to explain where their parents are or why they're home alone.

• Buy a best friend — a pet. A well-trained pet can be a child's protector, and even raise the fic, not against it, so drivers can see them, according to the Team Prince "Bicycle Safety Guide."

• Kids always should wear a hard-shell helmet when riding a bike or skateboard. It should cover the back of the head, but not block view or make it difficult to hear.

• Putting reflective materials on your children's clothing or backpacks can help make them more visible to motorists, according to the AAP.

• Parents who drive in car pools should make sure their car is in top-notch condition. An insurance agent can tell you if you have adequate liability coverage in light of the increased risk of more passengers.

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Tips on preparing child for full school day

By Pamela Redmond Satran
Copley News Service

The first day of school is an exciting occasion even for those jaded children who have experienced it 10 times before. But for children starting elementary school, nursery school or kindergarten, the *first* first day is a revolutionary and often overwhelming experience.

Small children usually deal with starting school in one of two ways: they ask a zillion questions about it for weeks beforehand, or they ignore it.

Whatever type of child you have, there are things you can do to prepare him for the *first* first day of school. For example:

• **Give your child solid information about school.** Whether your child shows any curiosity or not, mention details about school as they arise. For instance, when you're leaving for work in the morning, point out that this is the same time your child will be going to school. Walk or drive by the school. On a weekend morning, let your child help pack a lunch to eat later, as he will at school.

• **Find out the names of his teachers and some classmates before school starts.** Mentioning the teachers and kids by name before he actually meets them can make them seem real; get your child excited about being in a group.

• **Let your child help pick out equipment — a lunch box, backpack, pencil case — for school.** If your child has a say in the items, chances are he'll be more excited about using them.

• **If possible, arrange for your child to see the classroom before the first day.** Many schools have a set visiting hour or day when children can see their classrooms and meet the teachers; if not, try to arrange a special visit, even if the classroom is empty.

• **Ask the teacher's advice on preparation.** Nursery school, first-grade and kindergarten teachers go through children's adjustments to school every year and can help you prepare for your own child's first day.

• **Warn your boss that your child is starting school, and that you may need time off the first week.** Some schools request that a parent be available, in the classroom or at home, the first week. Even if your school doesn't, it's not unusual to get a call at work to pick up a distraught child.

Two good books that will help your child prepare for starting school are "Grover Goes to School," a Sesame Street Start-to-Read Book by Dan Elliott, illustrated by Normand Chartier, published by Random House/Children's Television Workshop, and "The First Day of School," by Patricia Relf, illustrated by DyAnne DiSalvo, published by Golden Press/Western Publishing Co.

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You can save both time and money by finding out their likes and dislikes. Take your children shopping and let them select fruits and vegetables they would like to have included in their lunches. Allow them to choose items and create their own sandwiches. Don't overlook the possibilities of boiled eggs, broiled chicken, celery and carrot sticks, and fresh fruit salads.

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What to look for in preschool and day care

By Jane Clifford
Copley News Service

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"Oh, Colin, *great* job!" Spate says to the towhead next to her. Colin, flushed with success, stares down at the imprint of his small hand in the goo. When hardened, it will be a gift for his mother.

Spate, surrounded by children, sighs. "It works. We have one," she says. "Now, only 15 more to go."

The Chula Vista Presbyterian Preschool in Chula Vista, Calif., is a place that feels good; a place where spontaneous affection is frequently exchanged between big people and little people; a place with a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere; a place where teachers laugh as much as children do.

The atmosphere is easygoing, comfortable for learning things like spatial relations, prereading and math skills. And subconscious lessons in life skills — confidence, compassion, cooperation.

These are just a few of the signs that the preschool is doing a good job

There's no law requiring preschools to be accredited. The overwhelming majority of programs don't have accreditation and may never. But even preschools that do not seek it still may have many of the characteristics the National Association for the Education of Young Children deems necessary to a quality program.

Two NAEYC members provide the following guidelines for parents selecting preschools and for those who want to measure programs in which their children are enrolled.

The list is not all-inclusive, but covers what early childhood education specialists consider among the most important factors.

• **Visit the school.**

"You must go and visit," says Sue Welsh, director of the Chula Vista Presbyterian Preschool. "Visit long enough to observe. How are children disciplined — such basic things as that. And parents need to be asking questions."

Sylvia White, president of the California Association for the Education of Young Children, suggests what some of those questions might be.

"Is this a program where, maybe, once a week they get the (building) blocks out (or) are they out all the time where children have easy access to them?" asks

White says the length of time a child is in preschool each day has a profound impact on the child's self-image, and parents should pick a program where that impact is a positive one.

• **Pay attention to what you see.**

"If you see children and an adult gathered together and they're all laughing together, you know they're interacting well," says White.

"In a quality program, parents see teachers and children talking to each other, see the teacher at the child's eye level.

• **Go with your gut feeling.**

"Is this a good place to be? Does it feel good to be here? If it does, go with it," Welsh says. "It doesn't matter if it's a (preschool or a) restaurant; you know whether you like it."

In addition, White listed the more important of the NAEYC accreditation guidelines another yardstick parents can use to measure the quality of their children's preschools:

• **Teacher-child interaction:** This is at the top of NAEYC's list. The mandate is to ensure self-esteem and a sense of security in children; teachers who provide support for children to develop an understanding of self and others; teachers who demonstrate warmth, personal respect, positive support and responsiveness to individual personalities.

• **Staff-child ratios:** NAEYC requires that for children between the ages of 1 and 2, if the group size is six children, the ratio is one staff member for every three children; if the group size is 12 children, the ratio is one adult to four children.

For 4-year-olds, if the group size is 16, the ratio is one adult staff member for each eight children; if the group size is 20, the ratio is one to 10.

• **Curriculum:** NAEYC scrutinizes a school's goals and planned activities; how organized, yet flexible, the daily schedule is; how much access children have to materials, such as building blocks; transitions that allow children to prepare, without being rushed, for moving from one activity to the next — for example, from outdoor play to indoors for lunch; and allowing the children to perform routine tasks that further self-help and social skills, such as washing hands before lunch, putting on and taking off shoes.

• **Staff qualifications:** NAEYC standards dictate that anyone working with children independently will have at least an associate of arts degree in early childhood education/child development.

Minimum benefits include at least medical insurance, sick leave, annual leave (vacation time) and Social Security or some other retirement benefits. Administrative guidelines recommend record-keeping done in an organized way, written job descriptions and time scheduled for staff breaks and planning.

• **Physical environment:** Do the children have adequate space for outdoor play? What equipment is available and in what condition?

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Clubs get kids moving

By Karen Caldwell
Copley News Service

Summer is over, and so are swimming lessons, summer camps and vacations — activities that kept your child active and happy through the summer. He'll no doubt be busy with school projects and studies, but you're wondering about his free hours — the ones that tend to be spent in front of the television when it's too cold or cloudy to play outside.

But autumn leaves and cool temperatures don't have to trigger the back-to-school blues and after-school boredom. Extracurricular activities abound for children during the school year — some social, some academic and some purely for fun. With an almost endless list of possibilities it's safe to say there's an after-school activity to meet every child's interest or need, and every parent's schedule and budget. Here are a few of the possibilities:

■ **Classes that teach something new:** A surefire way to beat the I-am-bored-and-want-to-watch-TV syndrome — help your child learn something new. There are after-school classes that teach kids everything from gourmet cooking to French conversation to speed-reading.

■ **Develop a fledgling talent:** All children have some unique quality; it could be a skill, a talent or a consuming interest. Whether it's dance, art, wood carving or model airplane building, there are dozens of ways you can help him along.

For instance, if all your little girl can talk about is ballet, you might enroll her in dance lessons, take her to performances and recitals and bring home armfuls of books and magazines on the subject.

There are also toys that can incorporate a child's special interests.

■ **Clubs and organizations:** Fall is an opportune time for a child to get involved in a community organization such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and 4-H. Most areas also offer clubs that unite young enthusiasts — computer buffs, bookworms, bird-watchers, stamp collectors, chess players or skiers, for example. Check the library or school to see what's available, or help your child organize his own group.

■ **After-school programs:** Many working parents are enrolling their children in after-school programs, where their kids stay busy with adult-supervised activities such as art projects, games and music until their mothers or fathers get off work and pick them up. A growing trend, these programs have been established in elementary schools, community centers, YMCAs and libraries.

■ **Music:** Music stands in a class by itself, since a young musician has dozens of opportunities at his fingertips for learning and performing, whether he plays a piccolo, piano or a percussion instrument.

After school, a child can take group or private lessons, participate in community and school bands and orchestras and, of course, establish a regular routine of practice.

Wondering if Junior is ready for scales, sharps and sight-reading? A child's interest in music, attention span and eagerness to learn are the best indicators of when he should start, according to the National Piano Foundation.

■ **Money-making ideas:** If your child is pushing for an unreasonable raise in his allowance and has plenty of spare time on his hands, why not help him make a little money on his own.

Here are several ideas from *Parent's* magazine that are perfect for children:

- Pet-sitting, where a child takes care of a traveling neighbor's bird, goldfish or cat.
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Tips, recipes to foster good eating habits

By Monica Perez
Copley News Service

Your little student prefers barbecued potato chips to a baked potato, fruit wrapped in a pie crust rather than fresh off the tree, and milk chocolate instead of just an ordinary glass of milk.

Parents still wage the perennial battle to get children to eat a balanced diet. And while an occasional hamburger and milk shake are fine, the proliferation of fast-food outlets combined with constant exposure to junk food has made it harder than ever to instill good eating habits in children, particularly when they're away at school or play.

"Parents would be shocked if they knew what their children were eating at school," says Grace Bulger, a fourth grade teacher in Troy, N.Y. "Oftentimes, children take two bites of their lunches and throw the rest away, choosing instead to fill up on chips and candy bars."

How can parents help their children eat more healthfully when they're not there to monitor them? The Kraft "Moms Advise You On ..., " or MAYO, Club, a panel of "supermoms" that includes actress Phylicia Rashad of "The Cosby Show"; a pediatrician, Annabelle Schaeffer; a dietitian, Barbara Ford; author and director of Parent Guidance Workshops, Nancy Samalin; and a teacher, Lazalia Richardson, has the following suggestions:

• Children particularly are influenced by what their peers are doing. Ask your children what other kids have for lunch and what they would like. Then, get them involved in preparing their requested lunches. They'll appreciate the food more and feel that they've had a role in deciding what they eat.

• Food must taste good for children to eat it. Here is an idea for a healthful fruit salad that will appeal to a child's eye and palate Combine different-colored fresh fruits — strawberries, sliced bananas, apples and melon balls. Blend with flavorful condiments that you know kids like, such as honey, mayonnaise, orange juice and orange peels.

• Pack a surprise in your child's lunch occasionally. A special note or treat every now and then will ensure that he pays attention to the contents of his lunch box. Use colorful paper plates, disposable place mats and plastic silverware for a festive touch.

• Don't panic if your child only will eat one food — such as peanut butter and jelly sandwiches — for a while. This is known as a food fixation, and is a normal stage children go through One day, she'll decide she's "allergic" to her special food and want something new in her lunch box.

• Don't insist on a big lunch for a child who is a picky eater. Instead, pack a lunch of nutritious snacks such as raisins, cheese and cracker or unsweetened cereals. And, be sure to have something on hand when he gets home, since children with small appetites may fill up quickly — but be hungry more frequently.

• On the other hand, if your child has a weight problem, don't make it a big issue, but do try to help him by packing a lunch that will be satisfying, nutritious and low-calorie. Some suggestions: cut-up raw vegetables, lean meat or tuna salad on rice cakes or whole-grain bread, and an occasional fruit cobbler or other fruit-based, low-fat dessert.

• Include a nutritious beverage that tastes good but does not contain sugar, artificial sweeteners or caffeine, such as vegetable juice, skim or low-fat milk, plain or flavored seltzer.

"When parents send children to school, they teach them how to cross the street and not to talk to strangers," Bulger says. "But sometimes in the day-to-day bustle of trying to care for our children, we overlook the basics such as teaching them to eat properly

"Parents should set an example with their own eating habits and talk to their children about the importance of good nutrition."

Children appreciate variety in their diets as much as adults do. Here are two sandwich recipes from the Kraft MAYO Club, plus a dessert recipe from Hershey's:

CALIFORNIA CLUB SANDWICH

½ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons honey
9 whole wheat bread slices, toasted
Cooked turkey slices
Thin peeled avocado slices
Alfalfa sprouts
Thin tomato slices

Combine mayonnaise, mustard and honey; mix well. For each sandwich, spread one toast slice with mayonnaise mixture. Cover with turkey, avocado and second toast slice. Top with sprouts, tomatoes and third toast slice spread with mayonnaise mixture. Makes 3 sandwiches.

CHICKEN AIOLI SANDWICH

½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 medium garlic cloves, minced
2 cups cooked chicken
½ cup chopped red pepper
½ cup 1-inch carrot sticks
¼ cup chopped green onions
8 whole wheat bread slices, toasted
Boston lettuce

Combine mayonnaise, mustard, juice and garlic; mix well. Add chicken, peppers, carrots and onions; mix lightly. Spread toast slices with additional mayonnaise, if desired. For each sandwich, cover one toast slice with lettuce and chicken mixture; top with second toast slice. Makes 4 servings.

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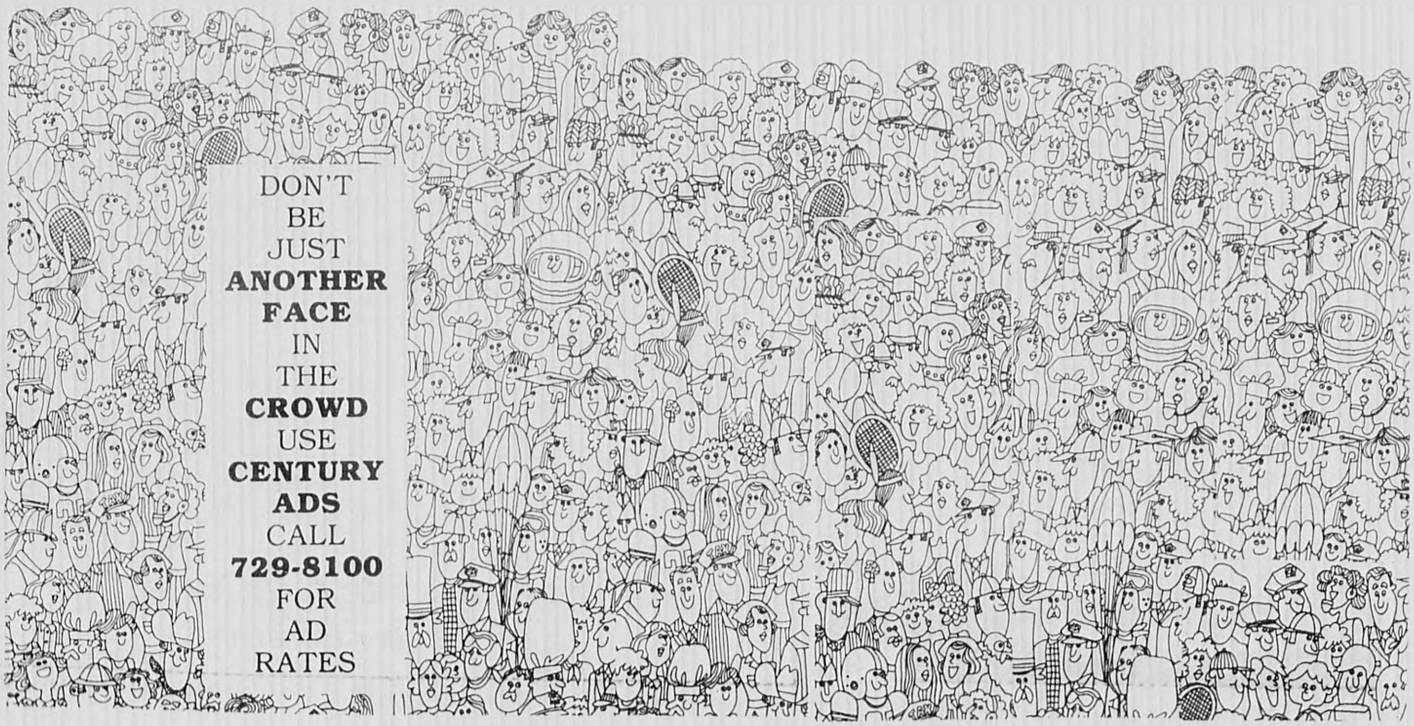

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Human Resources Department

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PART TIME one day per week. Located in Belmont. 489-3600 please leave message. 8.20/9.31

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WANTED FOR full time position. Hours 9-6, 1 hour lunch. $6.00 to start. Monday- Friday. No experience necessary- will train. Please call 272-0000 ask for Fran. 8.20/9.31

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★ PAYROLL CLERK

Job duties include assisting in processing, sorting, counting and distributing of weekly payroll checks and of monthly petty cash and void payrolls.

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Job duties include filing of all paid invoices, opening and sorting of inter office mail, microfilm paid invoices, purging files.

PART TIME OPENINGS

★ ORDER ENTRY CLERK

MONDAY - THURSDAY 4:30 PM - 8:00 PM, Sat 1:00 pm - 7:00 - pm

Job duties include monitoring the computer used in store order transmission and to ensure that all scheduled store orders are received prepare warehouse billing for computer operations.

★ DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Job duties include operating alpha numeric data entry equipment (Nixdorf), batch input source documents and arrange for keypunching. Follow routine schedule; flexibility to overtime when necessary.

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Job duties include processing of brackets, receiving expense vouchers, sending completed brackets to E.D.P. for processing and verification.

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PART TIME weekend mornings to aide young female quadriplegic- Will train- 862-1766. 8.6/8.20l

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General Help Wanted

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Receptionist

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DUTIES INCLUDE: receiving /inspecting shipments, arranging shipment including packing /labeling containers- Will involve daily commute between companies to locations- Acorn Park, Cambridge and Waltham-

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APARTMENT BUILDING cleaner. Part or full time position available. 146 unit apartment complex needs building cleaner. Please call 641-1116 for information 8.20/9.3i

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Taxi Dispatcher

FULL AND part time positions, all shifts available. Salary open. Some experience preferred. Send resume with salary requirements to: PO BOX 242, Billerica, MA 01821 8.20/9.3i

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ORDER ENTRY

North Camb. Co. needs person to handle Incom. orders. Entry level position, will train on easy to use computer. Excellent salary & benefits, dental, free parking or MBTA access. **Szafarz Inc. 491-3446**

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LIVE-IN HELP to care for two year daughter and house 20 to 30 hours, flexible schedule. Arlington. References required. Begin September. 6619345. 8.20/9.3o

Medical Help Wanted

Phlebotomist

EXPERIENCED FULL time for lab in our growing medical group practice in Lexington. 862-6210. 8.06/8.20l

Part Time

ASSISTANT TO oral surgeon- on the job training. Please call 648-3400. 8.6/8.20l

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LOOKING FOR full time ophthalmic technician trainee (energetic person)

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Medical Secretary

FOR BUSY Arlington doctor's office. Full time, experienced preferred. 643-4700. 8.20/9.3l

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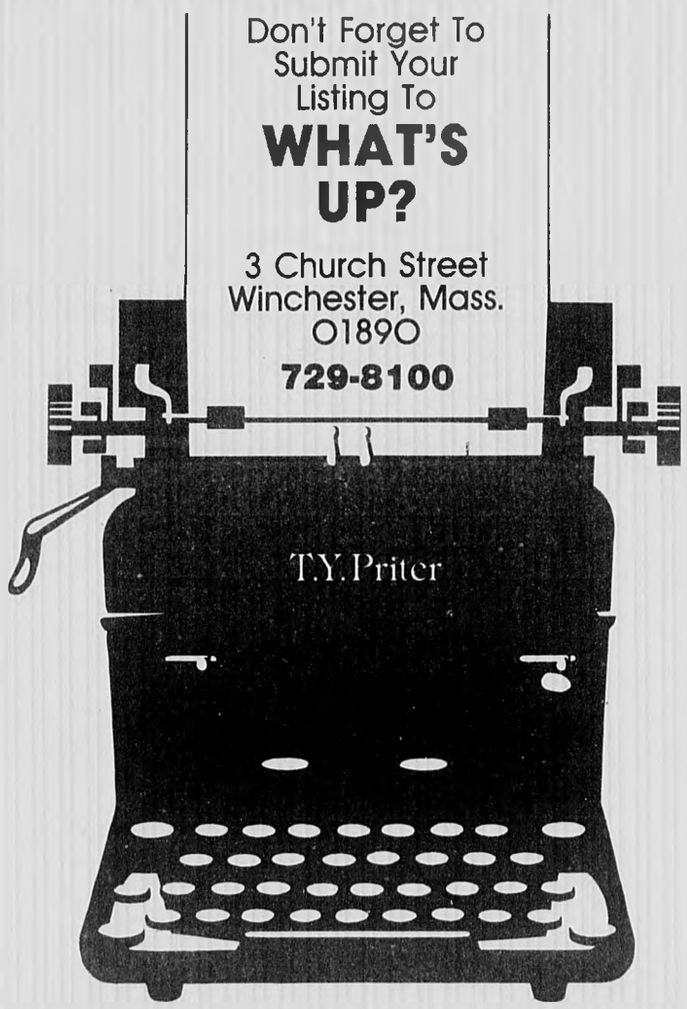

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Condo for Sale

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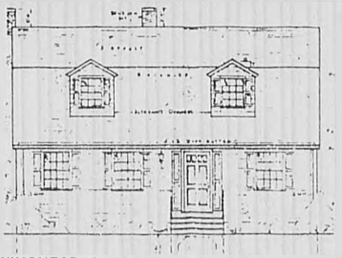

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MEDFORD: Buildable House Lot Available. Fellsway West. **$89,000.**

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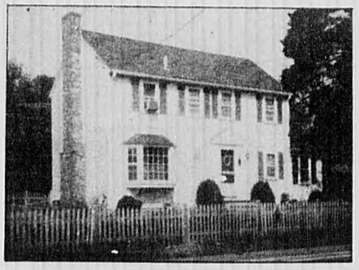

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Condos

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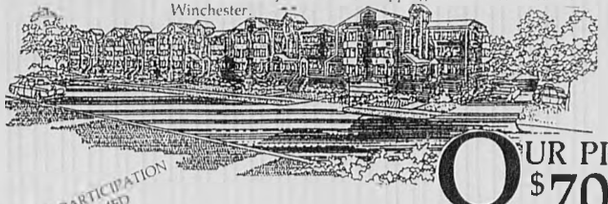

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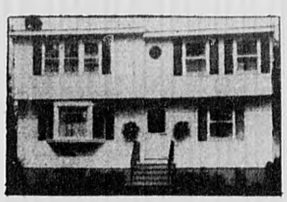

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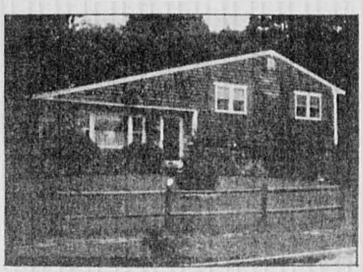

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Apartments

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Rooms For Rent

NEAR ARLINGTON Center. Recently renovated room. Share bathroom and refrigerator. Very limited cooking available. Linens and towels supplied. Working men only. References and security deposit required. Call 646-0721. 8/6/8 20o

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in Belmont. Available 8-15-87. Kitchen privileges, on MBTA bus line. Call after 5 p.m., weekdays, 489-1608. 8/6/8 20o

ARLINGTON— SHARE modern kitchen and bath; 2nd floor near T; all utilities; $450 call 646-1359. 8/6/8 20l

ROOM WITH private bath, kitchen privileges; non-smoker, female student. 729-2812. 8/6/8 20l

ARLINGTON SINGLE furnished room with shared bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. Female non smoker only. 1 block from Mass Ave., 3 blocks from Arlington Center. Parking available. $300 includes heat and utilities. Available September 5. 646-7278 after 6:00 p.m. 8/13/9 3l

ARLINGTON— ONE bedroom. Share modern kitchen and bath; parking; near T; all utilities. $375 per month. Call 646-1359. 8/13/8 27l

BELMONT— ROOM with private bath, refrigerator. Non-smoker female, references. $325. 484-7879. 8/13/8 27l

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS furnished room with bath in private home on quiet street. Parking and kitchen privileges. 646-7781. 8/13/8 27l

BELMONT: LARGE room in nice apartment. $250. Exchange light babysitting. 489-0568. 8/20/9 3o

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Fully furnished room for rent in quiet neighborhood, on MBTA line. Call 646-5060. 8/20/9 3o

ARLINGTON ROOM available. Share fully furnished modern kitchen, large living room, 2 tile baths. Mass. Ave. location. $360 includes utilities. Call owners tape 729-7042. 8/20/9 3l

ARLINGTON; PLEASANT Street-sunny, large room. Share modern kitchen and bath. Near T. $300 includes utilities. Churchill RE 646-4100. 8/20/9 3l

Cape Cod Real Estate

CAPE COD Cotuit- Kings Grant Executive L- shaped ranch, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. $189,900. 428-5571. 8/6/8 20l

Roommates Wanted

Middlesex-N Shore Roommate Service

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE roommates since 1980." First to serve Middlesex County. Free brochure. 598-0706. 9/13/TF

2 SINGLE professional females 25 seek same to share a 3 bedroom in Watertown Square area. Must be neat, non-smoking. Parking available, for rent as of September 1st. $310 plus. Call Suzy days 262-5899 or evenings 926-6924. 8/6/8 20l

WANTED: PROFESSIONAL female, non-smoker to share spacious 3-bedroom apartment, starting 9/1. Bedroom available is very large with skylight and 2 huge closets. $350/month plus utilities. Call 641-1579, evenings. 8/6/8 20o

Roommates Wanted

BELMONT: BEAUTIFUL 2-bedroom in two-family house. Female preferred. 26 plus. Washer/dryer. Parking, fireplace. Available immediately. $425 plus. 484-1615. 8/6/8 20o

WINCHESTER: NON—SMOKER for large 2-bedroom apartment. $442.50, heated. 729-8136. 8/6/8 20o

FEMALE ROOMMATE: 20's, professional, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester. Call 721-7349. 8/6/8 20l

TWO FEMALES seek 3rd female for Belmont apartment. $300 plus. Call after 6:30 p.m. 489-0195. 8/6/8 20o

STONEHAM— clean, quiet, professional non-smoker to share large 3 bedroom. $250 plus utilities. 438-5021. 8/13/8 27l

ARLINGTON AND Winchester Center, near "T". Large bedroom, share apartment. 259-9244. 8/13/8 27l

CONDO— 1 bedroom to share with divider. Heat, air conditioning, wall to wall, pool. $330. 729-8778. 8/13/8 27l

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington cable, washer and dryer, all furnished, clean. Call for appointment. 646-5323. 8/13/8 27o

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL male, 24, seeks 2 roommates preferrably male, for 3 bedroom house. Dishwasher, parking, spacious, quiet, convenient location. Available September 1. $267 plus. 648-6972 or 772-0154. 8/13/8 27l

ARLINGTON FEMALE wanted for 2 bedroom apartment in house. On Bus line, parking, modern bath, hardwood floors, laundry. $360, includes utilities. 646-7882. 8/13/8 27o

WINCHESTER— ONE to two housemates for large independent house near town. Responsible male/female, non-smoker, professional preferred. 25-30. $300 plus utilities. Available September 1 st. Scott, 459-5458, work Home, 729-8139. 8/13/8 27o

FIREPLACED APARTMENT for September 1 st, Male or female, 28-40. Residential, near MBTA. Call 484-2991, after 6 p.m. Anytime Saturday or Sunday. 8/13/8 27o

ARLINGTON: Non-smoking Professional female, 30 plus, to share spacious, sunny, quiet 2 bedroom. $365, includes utilities. Parking, $25. 9/1. Call 641-3136. 8/13/8 27o

Winchester Available August 1

TWO PROFESSIONALS seek non smoking, responsible person 25 plus to share large three bedroom house near Symmes Corner. Fireplace, hardwood floors, parking. $360 plus utilities. 721-2134. 8/13/8 27l

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks same to share two bedroom apartment in Arlington. Available 9/1, close to "T". Call evenings 646-4204 ask for Janie. 8/13/8 27l

BELMONT: TWO males, 40's, seek female, 30's to share 8 room house. $333/month. Washer/dryer. Dishwaher. Fireplace. 5 minutes to T. Safe neighborhood. Independant living arrangements. 484-0387. 8/20/9 3o

FOURTH PROFESSIONAL female non-smoker, 25 plus, to share 8 room house. $212.50 month plus utilities. Available September 1. 721-2289. 8/20/9 3l

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom. $295. In four bedroom duplex near "T", no smoking. Available 9/1. 648-8560. 8/20/9 3l

Roommates Wanted

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park Avenue area- two bedroom duplex, near T, off street parking. $350 a month unheated. Call Lynne days 862-0118. 08/20/09 03j

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment. $425/month plus half utilities. 641-4694. 8/20/9 3o

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE 25 plus wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom Belmont apartment. Must be neat, no pets, non smoker. On T, parking. Available September 1. $291 plus. 484-0966 evenings. 08/20/09 03j

MEDFORD: 2 bedroom apartment. Male, Non smoker. One year Lease. September 1. $325/month, plus Parking. Call Joseph, 391-4722, 5-7 p.m. 8/20/9 3o

NON-SMOKER TO share house with healthcare provider and son. East Arlington. 641-0443. 8/20/9 3o

LEXINGTON PROFESSIONAL female 25-30 to share 3 bedroom in house. apartment. $265 plus. Available September 1. Call evenings, 862-6458. 8/20/9 3l

FEMALE ROOMMATE age 25-35, wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington. Must be mature, responsible. Prefer non- smoker. No pets, please- have two cats. Rent $250 excluding utilities. Available September 1. Call 646-0945. 8/20/9 3l

MALE 33 seeks apartment to share in Arlington Heights area. Need parking. 648-2339. 8/20/9 3l

WESTON, MALE or female to share two bedroom house in quiet area, two fireplaces, washer and dryer, near transportation. $475 plus ⅓ of utilities. Available 9/1. Call 893-0869. 8/20/9 3l

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON- 94 Pleasant gracious professional / medical building 1-6 offices plus waiting area- Air conditioning, parking, near T. 876-5623. 11/6/TFI

ARLINGTON— 366 Mass Ave, first class, luxury condo office suites. $137 to $175 per foot. Best location. November occupancy. West Associates, 491-1933. 5/21/TFI

Office

875 SQUARE feet in Cambridge. Bright and sunny first floor. Call owner Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 661-1028. 8/6/8 20l

ARLINGTON, EAST. Excellent location on bus line suite of 5 offices. 1348 square feet. Several other commercial spaces available in Arlington and Lexington. Eastman realty. 643-5521. 8/6/8 20l

ARLINGTON OFFICE space for rent in handsome center of town. Victorian on Mass. Ave. One or two offices, private entrance, full bath. Kitchen and copy facilities available. Call 643-7701. 8/13/8 27o

NEW EXECUTIVE building for all uses with parking. 525 square feet to 2225 square feet. From $695 per month plus utilities. 862-4540. 8/20/9 03j

For Sale

FURNITURE: BEDROOM, dining room, end tables, lamps, pictures, bookcases, etc. Saturday, August 22 and Sunday, August 23, 10-3. 729-6412. 08/20/09 03j

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 11/3/TF

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11/3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass. Ave nue, North Cambridge. 491-8918. Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12/22/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $38. Storm doors, $125. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime. 1/9/TF

Carpeting

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of new ANFO IV and 100 percent nylon carpeting. I will carpet your living room and hall in high quality sculptured High-Low or earth tone plush for $289. Price includes carpet pad and installation, based on 30 square yards. Add three bedrooms and save even more. $695, based on 75 square yards. Call Matt, 239-1911. 6-11 TFI

4 brand new Michellan tires with wire hubcaps (1,000 miles)- off a 1985 Cadillac. Must sell. 894-0568. 8/6/8 20l

UTILITY TRAILOR 5'x8' 3 foot sides, like new. Must sell 484-0374, call anytime. 8/6/8 20l

SINGER SEWING Machine With Cabinet. Black 1950's model, electric sewing machine with 30" high hide-away cabinet, attachments and accessories. $150/best offer. 729-2442. 8/6/8 20o

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING— GOWN. New. Never worn! Size 10/11. $300/Best Offer. 648-8140, after 4 p.m. 8/6/8 20o

MOVING MUST SELL! sofa bed $100, kitchen set $75, clothes cabinet $10, bureau $50, ornamental tree $20, bookcase $5. 646-1206. 8/6/8 20o

30" MURRAY power lawnmower for sale. Like new. $250. Call 648-3607. 8/6/8 27o

KENMORE SEWING Machine, small cabinet. Never used. Call 648-2167. 8/6/8 20o

OLD—PLAYER PIANO. Great for beginners. $100. 646-4272. 8/6/8 20o

SLEEPER SOFA; 1 year old, light brown. $150. 926-9453. 8/6/8 20o

WEAVING SUPPLIES. Rug, wool, carpet, warp. Call before 9 a.m., 484-6467. 8/6/8 20o

KITCHEN SET dark oak formica table with 6 gold vinyl matching chairs. Best reasonable offer. 729-5367. 8/6/8 20l

SEARS MATCHING washer and dryer, 1½ years old. $375 or best offer. Call 648-6672. 8/6/8 20l

11 YARDS khaki duck twill, unwashed, uncut. $100 purchase, best offer- 924-8005. 8/6/8 20l

MOVING MUST SELL! Sofa and chair, kitchen set, endtables, coffee table, bedroom set and miscellaneous items. 643-4455. 8/6/8 20o

STEREO/ ENTERTAINMENT cabinet, dark oak, enclosed, like new. Paid $600, will sell for $150 or best offer. Call 721-1032. 8/6/8 20l

SLEEP SOFAS tan, black and white, green plaid. Dining tables and chairs- rosewood butcherblock 40" round; 60" oval; and white parsons dining table 70"x42". Best offer. 643-0212. 8/6/8 20o

For Sale

ONE REDWOOD chaise lounge. Three piece redwood patio set. All in good condition. One ceiling fan 52 inches with light, never used. Call 484-8761. 8/6/8 20l

TIRES— 2 new steel radial Summit tires. P215/75 R15, $95. Call 721-1571. 8/6/8 20l

L— BUNK—BED with built in chest and closet, white. $200. 648-0849. 8/6/8 20o

REFRIGERATOR 18 cubic feet like new. $200. Tan sofa, good condition. $100. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends 658-5171. 8/13/8 4l

SOLID OAK day bed, custom made with bureau and mirror, brand new. $750. Call 646-8693 after 6p.m. 8/13/8 27l

1 TEN speed men's bike, 1 ten speed women's bike, 3 three speed women's bikes. All excellent condition. 484-2020. 8/13/8 27l

EXTERIOR DOOR 3'x6'8" solid wood, 1 3/4" thick, 4 panel with 4 small windows. Complete with hardware and jams. $40. 484-6785. 8/13/8 27o

ORIENTAL RUG. Hand made 100 percent worsted wool. Very fine quality. Persian design. Also Pakistani Bokaras. 9'12, 6'9". A few 6'4, 3'7 scatter rugs. Laila 663-8760. Must sell. 8/13/8 27l

12 EXTENSION ladders- all sizes. Painter going out of business. Must sell for cheap. Call 646-5323. 8/13/8 27o

ONE CUBIC Foot Microwave oven with a see through window. Just like new. $150 or best offer. 643-5953. 8/13/8 27o

BICYCLE— Jetter 10 speed absolute mint, used 3 times. Cost $140. Sacrifice at $100. STEREO system, excellent condition advent receiver model *300. Black/Gloss design. OHM electro dynamic speakers. Philip belt drive turn table with hinged cover. Sacrifice at $250. Call after 5:30 p.m. 648-8405. 8/13/8 27l

GAS STOVE 4 years old, Magic Chef, white and black. Self cleaning, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 861-8776. 8/13/8 27l

MOVING MUST SELL! Nine peice dining room set, six peice bedroom set, five peice stereo. Plus more! All excellent condition. Call evenings 646-6667. 8/13/8 27l

A BEAUTIFUL Persian Bakhtiary Rug 11'x16'. Call 488-3869. 8/13/8 27j

MONSTER WEIGHT bench, bar included. 200 lbs in weights. $175. laser *69614 $1500. 729-7553. 8/13/8 27l

Outdoor Moving Sale

Furniture, washer, dryer, refrigerator, crib, etc. 10-3 p.m. August 15, 97 Paul Revere Road, Arlington. Or call 646-1206. 8/13/8 27o

MOVING— SELL Sofa, stereo, 10-speed Schwinn, filing cabinet, lamps, etc. 641-1800. 8/13/8 27o

WASHER GE $75. Dryer, GE, 1½ years old, $150. Large wooden desk, six drawers. $40. 646-2089. 8/13/8 27j

SEARS COLDSPOT Refrigerator, 19 cubic feet, white, freezer on bottom. MAPLE TWIN BEDS, night table. All excellent condition. 641-0011. 8/13/8 27l

TWO PECAN wood tables. One end and one square cocktail table. $240 or best offer. 13" Quasar color TV, excellent picture. $60. Stereo speakers, brand new, never used. $60. Sears exercycle, $25. Round redwood umbrella yard table, $25. 648-0748. 8/20/9 3o

For Sale

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT dining room set. Country pine bedroom set. Miscellaneous living room and bedroom furniture. By appointment after August 18. 729-6412. 8/13/8 27o

WALNUT DINING room set, table, 6 chairs, buffett, china cabinet. Asking $600. 729-8663. 8/13/8 27l

UPRIGHT FREEZER Sears Coldspot- good condition. $125. 729-7492. 8/13/8 27l

SINGER SEWING machine. Excellent condition. $125. Full length black leather coat, size 13. $50. Black leather pumps size 10. $5. Canvas camera bag. $5. Call 489-5323. 8/13/8 27l

ESTATE SALE

HENREDON TABLES, velvet chairs, dining set, and more! 729-9660 evenings. 8/20/9 3j

BLACK WROUGHT iron baker's rack. $250. Bicycle. $35. Garage door. $25. Chrystal chandelier. $125. etc. Call 729-7584. 8/20/9 3o

DINING ROOM. Duncan Phye. Hutch, table, and 6 chairs. Dark Cherry wood, very good condition. $650. 646-5142. 8/20/9 3l

PHOENIX MOPED— $75. 729-1847.

ELECTRIC SHREDDER— $50. 729-1847. 8/20/9 3o

Health-tex

A NEW line of Health-tex clothing for back to school is now in at Second Tyme Around. Also looking for Fall and Winter clothing for consignment. Call at 646-5789 for an appointment. Located at 1193A Mass Ave., Arlington. Store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10-5. Thursday 10-8. Closed Wednesday. 08/20/09 03j

Exciting

IS THE word to describe our new line of antique furniture, collectables and antique jewlery. All items from a large estate in Newton. Must see to appreciate. Opening our doors Thursday, August 20th. Second Tyme Around is located AT 1193A Mass Ave Arlington. Store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10-5. Thursday 10-8. Closed Wednesday. 08/20/09 03j

HAYWOOD-WAKEFIELD solid light maple dining room set: table 66"x42", 3 leaves, 6 ladder back chairs, buffet 1968 and mirror, 2 dish cabinets with 3 drawers. $1800. Solid cherry coffee table with drop leaves. 46"x24". $300. Call 444-6726, 527-7837. 08/20/09 03j

DESK- EXCELLENT condition. $90. Bookshelf- excellent condition. $40. 729-8260. 08/20/09 03j

ROUND, SOLID mahogany dining table. 39 inches wide, two inch top with 2½ inch under rim, four straight legs with crossbars. No chairs. $300 or best offer. Call 648-5747. 08/20/09 03j

FOUR OAK bars stools with kane seats and backs. Like new. $30 each. 641-1746. 8/20/9 3o

WANTED: ANTIQUE or fine custom reproduction furniture for large home. I am not a dealer. Post Office Box 301, Boston 02102. This is a permanent buy. Retain ad. 8/20/9 3l

KENMORE WASHER/ dryer, large capacity and porcelain tub. Still under warranty. 646-8018. 8/20/9 3l

TWIN FOUTON dining table, plus two, fourteen inch leafs, six chairs, pads, tablecloths, matching six drawer buffet. $400. 729-0819. 8/20/9 3l

For Sale

SOLID WOOD 9 drawer dresser with mirror, matching nightstand. $250. 641-3312. 8/20/9 03j

DININGROOM: ELEGANT oak, huge break front, lights, grills, six chairs, two leafs. Asking $800. Five piece Ethan Allen leatherette tan livingroom. Like new. Asking $500. 641-0004. 8/20/9 3l

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GE SIDE by side ice maker refrigerator, 21 cubic foot, excellent condition, $225. GE undercounter dishwasher, $50 excellent condition. Thermodore 4 s electric cook top, $50. 729-5251. 8/6/8 20l

TWO YEAR old Amana Refrigerator, $450. Moving! Please call 391-2547. 8/6/8 20l

GE REFRIGERATOR— White frost free, 18 foot. Excellent condition. $200. 489-0248. 8/13/8 27o

WELLBILT REFRIGERATOR 10.3 cubic feet, two years old. $225. Call 863-0756. 8/20/9 3j

SEARS KENMORE washer and electric dryer, 1½ years old. $450. Call 863-0756. 8/20j

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TEN KITCHEN Cabinets- solid wood pecan stain, excellent condition, about 5 years old. $15 each. Also Steel sink. $10. 889-2692. 8/13/8 27o

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REMODELING- MAPLE finish flush doors. Excellent condition. $15 each. 8/20o

BOX UNIT— cooler ventilator humidifier. 24" long, 14" high, 16" deep. $15. 643-2610. 8/20o

LARGE DOUBLE handled basket. Woven type. Includes six colorful plastic plates, glasses and flatware. $10. 643-1148. 8/20/9 3o

CHILD'S LIGHTWEIGHT Bicycle helmet. Small, adjustable padding. $10. 646-5966. 8/20o

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55 GALLON steel storage barrel, drum 646-1463 8.20o

CHILDREN'S RECORD player Excellent condition Realistic Brand $15 643-9553 8.20o

DRAPERY RODS— (2), 8'x4', light-weight brass with hooks. Complete $7.00 Call 641-0088 8.20o

CHILD'S LIGHT weight bike helmet, adjustable padding $10 646-5996 8.20j

BABY ITEMS- includes crib with mattress $15 648-4492 8.20j

TWO IRON railings, scroll design approximately, each 10 feet long, ideal for deck or porch. $15.00 Call 643-7432 8.20/9.3j

WOMEN'S ROLLERSKATES— Size 8, Good Condition $15 Call 641-0482 8.20o

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ARLINGTON

Huge Yard Sale

FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, tools, trunks, many miscellaneous items Saturday, 8/22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 42 Amsden Street, Arlington. Rain Date 8/29. 8.20o

MOVING FURNITURE assorted items- appointment only please call 643-0304 1

SATURDAY 8/15 8:30-5:00 14 Cedar Ave -off Park Circle Books, clothes, furniture, household items, 10-speed, 1968 Volkswagon. It runs. Jewel Prices. 8.20j

MOVING SALE 155 Warren St., Arlington Sunday, 12-5. Household items. 8.20j

BELMONT

BEDS, LAMPS chandeliers, fireplace- tools, miscellaneous household Saturday 8/29, 177 Lexington St. 8.20j

ELECTRIC STOVE with hood, Westinghouse- $100. 60's vintage wringer washer in working condition- $35. Call 484-6676 evenings or 732-1590 days. 08.20j

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 nd and Sunday, 23 rd. 119 Stonybrook Road, Belmont. Furniture, moped, TV's, antiques. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 8.20o

WINCHESTER

MOVING SALE Don't miss it! Saturday August 22, 9:00-3:00 Linens, woolens, crocheted items, household goods, T.V., air conditioner, tools, furniture, work benches and more. 23 Oneida Road, off Cambridge St. Rain date 8/23. 8.20j

INDOORS AT 36 Charles Road, Winchester. 10-3 August 21-22. Appliances, jewelry, crafts, furniture Signs from Cross Street 8.20j

Garage Sales

10 TO 1 8/22, 8/23- clothes, toys, and more. 37 Oxford Street, Winchester. 08.20j

TO BENEFIT Saint Paul's Feeding Program— Dressers, frames, oak front doors, chairs, antiques, kitchenware, trunks, carpets, tables, lots more. August 22, 9-3, 141 Washington Stree, Winchester. 8.20o

WATERTOWN

MACHINIST TOOLS. Yard sale Saturday, Sunday- (August 15-16). 341 Arlington Street, Watertown. 8.20j

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Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES, VINTAGE costume jewelry and more Bought Sold Consigned 1632 Mass Ave, Lexington Center. 861-6096 Browsers welcome. 6.14.TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154 1.9

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7435 Thank You 8.28/T.F.j

TELEVISIONS- USED color sets any make any model, portable and consoles. Will pick up. Call 729-5284 5.21/TFb

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 8.13/TFl

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041 11.3/TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403 Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11.3/TF

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LOST KITTEN: Silver and grey striped, 16-week old, tabby. Reward. 729-1624. Winchester. 8.6/8.20o

LOST MY Grandmother's multicolor, "jewel" pin in East Arlington- Alewife T Station, July 25 th. Valuable only to me. Please call Sally, 726-5130 Reward 8.6/8.20o

TIGER CAT double pawed, 1 year, female- Park Avenue, Belmont. July 16- 484-5126 8.6/8.20j

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LOST CAT: Vicinity Mystic Avenue, Winchester. Small black female. Very friendly. Call 729-1976. Reward 8.13/8.27o

Lost Eyeglasses

LOST AUGUST 8, blue eyeglasses in blue case Arlington/ Winchester /Woburn Area- 648-4945. 8.13/8.27j

Lost

LARGE LIGHT gray and white fluffy male cat- Reward- 643-0499. 8.13/8.27j

Lost

ONE YEAR old cat- slim black with white nose, paws and chest. Near Arlington Heights- Reward 643-8809 or 495-7399 8.13/8.27j

LOST LADIES lady Elgin watch. Please call 648-7655. Arlington. 8.13/8.27j

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LOST— ONE golden loop earring. Vicinity, Shore Road, Winchester. Reward. 729-9448. 8.20/9.3o

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KITTEN FOUND white with yellow and brown blotches. Found by Purity Supreme Monday night (Winchester). Murray, 729-7620. 7.30/8.13l

Found Ads

FOUND: YOUNG tortoise-shell, long-haired cat. Arlington Heights vicinity. Call 643-3604 8.6/8.20o

KEYS ON multicolored braided beaded keychain in Winchester Commons. Can be picked up at Winchester Police Department. 8.13/9.3l

GREY AND white kitten with green eyes found in Arlington. Call evenings 646-1060. 8.13/9.3l

FOUND: BROWN/BLACK Tiger cat. Red collar, white flea collar, pet tag lost. Watertown/ Mount Auburn. Call Cathy B. (Monday-Friday), 736-4644. 8.13/8.27o

METAL RIM Sunglasses. Broadway, Arlington. 648-4894 8.20o

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Pets

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FREE KITTENS: 5 kittens, 8 weeks-old. Want loveable homes. Box Trained. Call 648-4081. 8.20/9.3o

FREE BEAUTIFUL white cat. Fixed, has shots. Loves people. 623-3756 8.20/9.3o

BEAUTIFUL LONG haired orange tabby, large double paws, white on face, chest, paws, pink nose and feet pads, spayed female, no collar, lost from 61 Gilbert Road. Call 484-3825

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GOOD HOME needed for 2 strikingly beautiful, affectionate, outdoor cats. 646-5084 8.20/9.3o

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MATURE COUPLE desire to house-sit approximately September 14 through the 28th. Actual dates negotiable. References will be provided. Call 646-5138 after 6 p.m. 8.20/9.3g

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ARLINGTON DAY care center looking for energetic, innovative person to fill afternoon teacher position- must meet OFC qualifications Salary $7/ $7 40 Please send resume to Creative Development Center, 819 Mass Ave., Arlington 02174 or call Michelle 643-1280. 8 20/9 31

Instructions

TUTOR FRENCH specialist, certified 721-2177 Mrs H 8 20/9 3o

Miscellaneous

BIG THANKS to every at the nursing home. Hope everything is well I'm doing fine Thanks again Jerry 8 6-8 20o

THANKS SAINT Jude for favors received A.D 8 6-8 20l

GRATEFUL THANKS to St Jude for favors received EAC 8 13, 8 27l

Expressions

Yo John!

THIS IS your second ad and my second to last free one! Had the BEST time with you Thursday and there's nothing you can do about it! But next time John, I'm bringing pliers! Beware John!!! SMASHETTE

Hey CPI!

THIS IS it! The famous final scene Had to say good-bye this way because it's easier on me, and besides, I'm a show off (you guys know that) My dear friend and partner in crime, Marie Pam (good morning Mr Breakfast! Ool, we're SO LOUD!!!!!!), RJH (For Hire), Paul, Wooly Walter, Kevin (H), Joanne, Maureen, Heather, you guys are great! Marlene (Oh my God! Can you believe it!), Betty (I cover my whole dining room in plastic), Ta-Bor (you still owe me a ride on the dumbwaiter), Jackie, Sue, Paula, Jean, thanks for putting up with my impressions Merry, Deb, Bob (Soo any good gossip?), Natalie (I'll shuffle for you), Alta, Naomi, thanks for all your help Jennie, Paul Drake Photo (wanna go get a doughnut?), Luv You! Walter (What kind of a job is that? Going to track meets! They pay you for that?!), Jim (you Sun of an Editor you!) Sue S., Sue H., Roger (Don't touch my disk drive!) Maria, Ro, Sandy and My Alma Lou (I love you!) you're wonderful ladies! Joan, Elizabeth (congratulations!), Chuck, thanks for everything Mike, I love you, you've been wonderful but I STILL HATE THE LEGALS! Last but by no means least my girls Lisa & Orissa, you stood by me and made me proud I couldn't have asked for a more devoted staff You guys ARE the Best! From Pete & Kay to what it is today, I'll miss you CPI! I love you all SO MUCH! (hey! This is my LAST AD!!!) Love, LISA— By the way, I will be marketing a tape of office impersonations, it's available to you for only $9.95 if you ACT NOW! (Helium anyone?!!)

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered FM 8.6/8.20l

HEY STEVE— Had a great time spending the week-end with you! Looks like that little break of ours did us some good Well, be prepared and get your sea legs ready 'cuz we're gonna catch some sharks Sunday! LOVE ALWAYS ME!

LISA — Good luck with your new job I'll miss you here at this "lovely" place! You've taught me a lot Thanks for everything! LOVE, RIS (Ha! Ha! Now the helium tank is ALL mine!)

Childcare Provided

A PLACE to Grow has grown- We have expanded to include a new infant /toddler room Immediate openings for children 9 Months and up 489-4240 12 13/TF

TEACHER PROVIDES creative fun/learning day-care in her home Snacks and lunch included Eileen, 721-2208. 8 6/8 20o

Childcare Provided

Child Care Placement Service

A LICENSED agency specializing in placing highly qualified live in nannies with families Full year 566-6294 6 13/TF

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a day care experience Full time and part time care available Located in the Dallin School in Arlington, 646 7689 4 11/TF

FAMILY CHILD care home has openings for 9 months and up Lots of Tender Loving Care and structured play with a responsible mother Call Mary 641 2966 12 26/TF

SUMMER CAMP at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center for three to eight year olds Swimming, gymnastics, nature walks, arts and crafts, drama, music and much more Three week sessions beginning June 23. Extended day offered Call 893-5061 5.29/T.F j

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SUMMER DAY Camp has limited openings for children 2 7. Planned fun activities swimming, music, arts & crafts 2, 3 or 5 days or full day schedule Call 893-1503 7 30/TFo

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center has several September openings in new pre school A M program, (7:30 a.m 12 30 p.m., ages 2.9 4) And in expanded full day kindergarten (7 30a.m 6 00 p.m., ages 4.9 and up) Call 646-9307. 8 6 8 20o

Newtonville Family Day Care

(2 MINUTES from Mass Pike entrance) has September openings for toddlers 15 months 3 years Experienced, cheerful atmosphere and activities, licensed 964-6986 8 6/8 20l

Fall Openings

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for 3, 4 and 5 year olds Family Day CAre located in Arlington off of Park Ave Licensed and qualified teacher Call 646 2509 evenings 8 6/8 20l

WILL CARE for infant/ child in your home preferably Winchester area 923-8912 08 20/09 03j

Childcare Provided

MATURE RESPONSIBLE non smoking woman offering loving childcare in her home References Prefer teacher's hours Mrs Tosi, 646-8120 8 6/8 20l

TEACHER, MOTHER of 2 will care for infant, toddlers, after schoolers, full or part time in my home Peirce School area 646-9255 8 6/8 20l

PART TIME and full time openings available Infants and toddlers snacks and lunches provided Reasonable rates 729 0745 8 13/8 27l

WARM LOVING, responsible student will provide child care evenings and weekends in your home References provided Call 641 4614 8 13 8 27j

SEEKING TODDLERS 20 30 months for part time care Monday, Wednesday Friday, 9 2, school calendar $20 day Lunch provided Experienced mother Safe well equipped house and yard References 648 5363 8 13/8 27o

Arlington Mother

WILL GIVE Quality care and lots of love to your child in my home 18 months and up Monday, Wednesday, Friday Call 646 1306 8 20/9 3o

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will take care of your infant or toddler in my Watertown home Victory field area Full time $100 weekly starting September 924 0361 8 20/9 3l

FAMILY DAY care setting up morning nursery school. 926 9212 8 20/9 03j

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED day care provider looking for a playmate for a four year old boy East Arlington opening for part time threee days Call Dede 643 6615 8 20/9 3l

Childcare Provided

Montessori Home Daycare

CERTIFIED MONTESSORI teacher offers modefied Montessori program and day care in warm, homey environment children 2 1/2. Off Route 2A Arlington Call Liz 646 6721 08 20/09 03j

Childcare Wanted

BABY SITTER 20 30 hours week $5 hour to care for children ages 2 and 5 must come to home recent references required Call 721 2399 for interview ask for Dale or Mike 7 2/TFl

SITTER/ HOUSEKEEPER, Part time afternoons Monday thru Friday, 2 30 7 00 p.m Woman wanted to care for lovely 10 year old girl, cook dinner, maintain kitchen, do laundry, No cleaning Non smoker 489 1364, evenings 7 30/8 20o

CHILD—CARE FOR 8 month old baby Pleasant Street, Arlington 20 hours week our home or yours 646 7492 after 8 03 87 8 6/8 20o

FRIDAYS ONLY starting September, 8 30 a.m 3 30 p.m A M Light Housekeeping P M Childcare Salary Negotiable References Non smoker 643 9083, evenings 8 6/8 20o

Arl/ Winch line

CHILDCARE NEEDED starting September 1 two days a week in our home 1 block from Rt 3 bus Wednesday 9 30 3 30 Thursday 10 30 6 30 Two children- 2 and 4 (half day only) Driver with car preferred but not necessary Retiree, college student, or mother with child? Non smoker Call 641 0604 leave message 8 6 8 20l

WATERTOWN— full time child care needed our home or yours for infant 2 1/2 months old beginning mid to late September 924 7930 or leave message at 924 7569 8 6/8 20s

WARM AND fun loving family atmosphere wanted for our 9 month old son 3 days per week, 8 30-1 30 Call Pat, 438 8102 8 6/8 20o

MATURE OR retired woman wanted to care for baby, in my home 2 mornings week $5/hour 643 7026 8 6/8 20o

INFANT care wanted for 3 month old 4 days/week in our Waltham home Starting October/November Call 899-3387 8 6/8 20o

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to care for 2 children ages 3 and 8 12 16 hours 1 2 evenings per week 729 8329 8 6/8 20l

RELIABLE NON smoker to care in my Winchester home for 16 week old infant boy Monday evenings, Friday mornings and some weekend days starting in Mid October Call 729 9762 before 9p.m 8 6/8 20l

SWEET 1 1/2 month-old baby needs warm, responsible sitter for 8 hours a week in Arlington home Experienced persons call 643 8454 References required 8 6 8 20o

WARM, RESPONSIBLE sitter to care for our 4 month old son 30 hours per week in our Arlington home Non smoker please with references Call 643 6198 8 6 8 20l

CHILDCARE WANTED for infant in our Watertown home, 2 days week Beginning November References required 924-9240, evenings 8 6/8 20o

BELMONT MOM needs reliable mothers helper after school hours 484-1703 8 13/8.27l

Childcare Wanted

LEXINGTON/ BELMONT line mature, warm woman wanted for child care of 4 month old girl in our home Monday, Wednesday Thursday days 24 hours total beginning mid September Call 862 1459 8 13 8 27l

NICE JOB— Good Pay Sitter needed for an eight and six year old from 2 15 p.m 5 15 p.m 4 days week needs car $6 hour 729 4796 8 13 8 27o

BABY SIT 10 month old boy 30 flexible hours weekly Errands light housekeeping $6 hour 646 5863 8 13 8 27o

WANTED MATURE woman to care for girl 4, from 11 6 and boy 9 after school until 6 00, in Belmont Car preferred Pay competitive Call 742-7950, days 489 0015, evenings and weekends 8 13. 8 27o

CHILD CARE needed beginning September 8 in our Arlington home (Lexington Winchester Line) for 6 year old boy and 4 year old girl, Monday Friday, 8 30 6 00 (fewer hours during school weeks) $5 per hour Non smoker with drivers license and references required Call 646 4364 after 8p.m 8 13 8 27l

DAY CARE needed for 1 month old boy 4 days per week 8 30 3 30, your home or ours 648 5946 after 6 00 p.m 8 13 8 27l

BABYSITTERS WANTED to care for 1 month old girl Flexible hours occasional weekends and evenings Must be reliable, loving, and mature No smokers Call Betty 721 7298 8 13 8 27l

FULL- TIME CHILDCARE needed for 2 small Children in our Sudbury home Experienced, non smoker, live in optional Call 443 5076 8 13. 8 27o

WEST CAMBRIDGE near Belmont Child care only, 10 am 2 p.m MWF in our home for baby girl 661 9368 8 13 8 27l

LOVING BELMONT woman sought to care for five month old three days per week starting September/October Non smoker Call 484 1733 8 13/8 27j

JENNY AND Jessica need a Nanny live in or live out Full time commitment, excellent salary and benefits including medical and dental insurance Paid vacation References Call 396-6335 8 13/8 27j

Afternoon Childcare

THREE, FOUR, or five afternoons per week in our home near Winchester Center Boys, 5 and 8 $10 per day $20 per day with light housekeeping Call 729 4643, evenings after August 11 8 13 8 27o

Full Time

CHILD CARE for infant in my home or yours. Responsible non smoker with references 484 9219 8 20 9 3j

LOVING RESPONSIBLE person to care for two year daughter and house three days per week Non smoker References required Arlington Begin September 648 7590 8 20 9 3o

WINNBROOK CONTENTED infant girl needs non smoking loving care in your home or mine full time Call 483 0979 8 20 9 3l

WINSOME LOVING enthusiastic 8 month old girl needs adult with same qualities for child care in our Belmont home 30 flexible hours per week Nonsmoker, experience required References preferred 484 8704 8 20 9 3l

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CHILD—CARE WANTED in Belmont home Wednesday and some Friday afternoons, 12:30-6:00, for 6-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl. Start mid-September. Call 489-3638, evenings. 8.20/9.3o

LIVE-IN HEIP to care for two year daughter 20 to 30 hours, flexible schedule. Non-smoker Arlington. Begin September. References required. 661-9345. 8.20/9.3g

BELMONT: FAMILY care wanted. Sweet 15 month boy. $115/week. 489-0568. 8.20/9.3o

RELIABLE SITTER needed for 1 year old girl two or three days per week in our Winchester home. 729-5648. 8.20/9.3l

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wanted to care for child in home Monday through Friday, near public transportation in Arlington. Call 641-0266 evenings between 6 and 8. 8.20/9.3o

DOLLIN SCHOOL area, reliable person to care for 6 year old boy after school Monday through Friday. My home or yours. Salary negotiable. Call 646-0959. 8.20/9.3l

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for infant in our Watertown home, 45 hours per week beginning late October. Nonsmoker. References preferred. 926-2167 evenings. 8.20/9.3l

LOVING RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to care for our 14 month old daughter in our home. Mondays 8-4 and possibly Thursdays 12-4. School calendar. References required. Call 729-0366, after Sunday. 8.20/9.3l

WANTED: LOVING mother in my home or yours to care for 2 boys-ages 2½ and 3 months. Starting October 1- 5 days, full time: 8:5:15 p.m. Salary negotiable. 643-9678. 8.20/9.3l

WANTED RELIABLE mature woman for average four hours/ day housekeeping and after school care of 5 year old boy. Arlington Heights Area. 643-0541. 8.20/9.3l

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1 Creator of the Yokums
5 Reasonable
9 Soy or tomato
14 Insect secretions
18 Together, musically
19 Dusseldorf donkey
20 Russet or winesap
21 Moslem's faith
23 Synomyn for MacDonald's co-star?
26 Down Under marsupial
27 Leaving a will
28 Removing the squeak
29 Suits
30 Italy's — Drive
31 Confused
32 Jose or Giovanni
33 — de veau (sweetbread)
34 Henri's head
35 John — Garner
37 Powerful men
40 WSW + 180
41 Humorist George
42 Panhandler
43 — tube
44 Retired
45 Fast gaits
46 Capacious bag
48 Ship's class
51 Palindromic preposition
52 Irish export
53 Punctuation marks
56 Length × width
57 — note to follow sew
58 Large pill
59 Agreement
60 Org for Watson
61 Pro —
62 Farmers concern
63 Otto's domain, for short
64 Indian of N Mexico
65 Ban
67 Blackmore heroine
68 Barracks bed
69 Butcher shop purchase
70 Perfumery oil
71 Estuaries
72 Flub
73 Actress Anouk
74 Quill filler
76 Small amount
78 Colorful fish
80 Frost
81 Emulate Edison
82 W German pol party
85 King topper
86 Amusement park vehicles
88 Composer Vittorio
89 Needle case
90 Hwy
91 Yegg's diamonds
92 Witty Nash
94 To fly, Italian style
96 Composer Bela
98 Part of YMHA
100 Circumscribe
101 Net star Chris
102 Synonym for "Jeannie" actress?
104 Permissible
105 Light helmet
106 Actress Diana —
107 — acte
108 Sphere Prefix
109 Sleuth Sam
110 Sommer of flicks
111 Lip

DOWN

1 Bach's "Coffee" or "Christmas"
2 Revoked, legally
3 Throb
4 Apothecary's grinder
5 Guard
6 — forgive those
7 O.T. book
8 Synonym for an "Untouchable" hero?
9 Rouen room
10 Way of old Rome
11 Informed
12 Sabot's relative
13 Smuggler's catch
14 Compares
15 — now (to date)
16 Synonym for a "Limelight" star?
17 Cracker
22 Came together
24 Fool
25 Stair elements
29 Synonym for a singer-pianist?
31 Cat or goat
32 Way in
36 Reflecting light
38 Early calculator
39 Tiresome people
42 Embargo
44 — want for Christmas
45 Scala of the movies
46 Rock of Gibraltar, formerly
47 Topnotch
48 Fowl
49 Debate
50 Synonym for 1976 Oscar winner?
52 Diving birds
54 Bete —
55 Adder
57 Synonym for Judge Hardy actor?
58 Extensive
61 Conversation
62 Inventor
63 Stinger
66 Word with Eagle or Ranger
67 Miller's forte
68 Lacking courage
69 "Easy as —"
72 Synonym for country singer Tennessee?
73 Ht
75 Cricket yorker
76 Beam
77 Cosmos
78 Carp's kin
79 Mark Antony's wife
82 Endurance
83 Meticulous ones
84 Calorie counters
86 Florentine painter
87 Wept
89 Skips over
93 Rasp
95 Spanish wave
97 Light haircut
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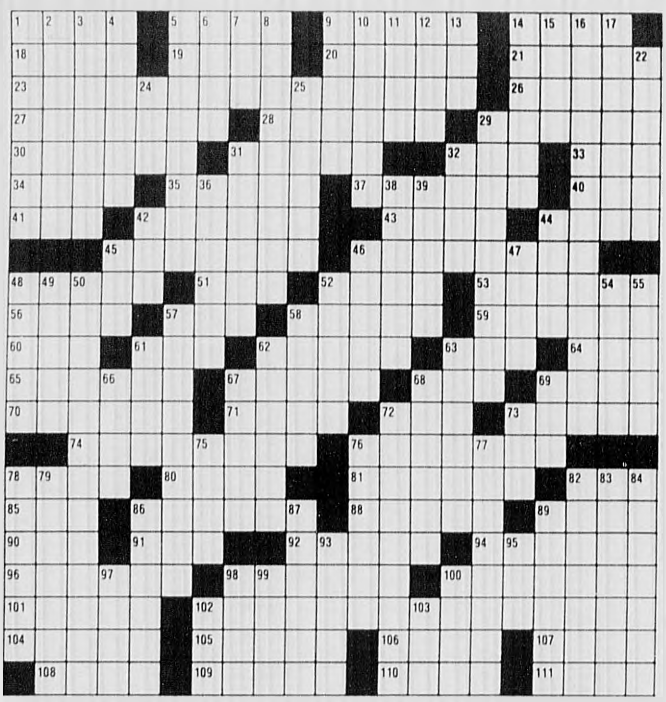

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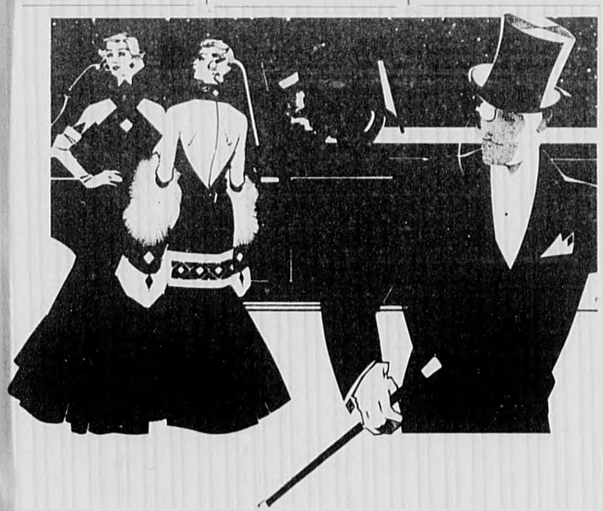

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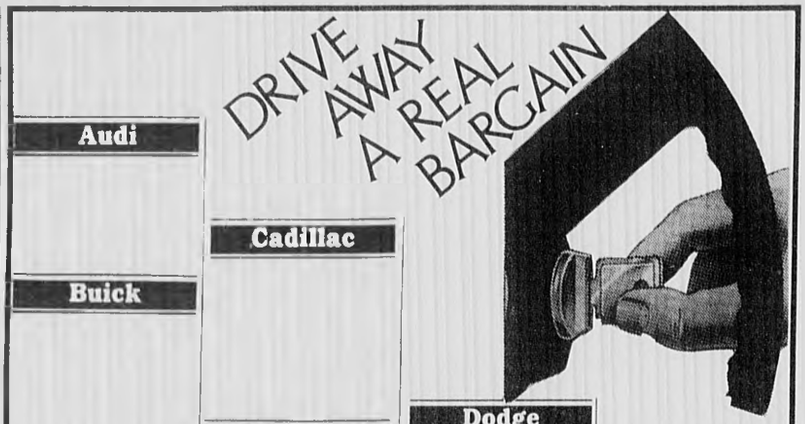

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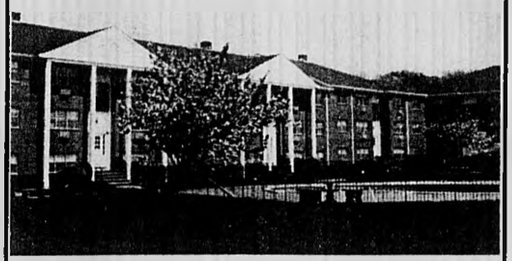

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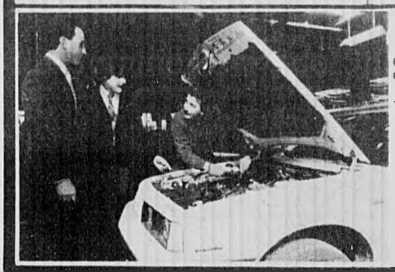

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Insurance industry statistics reveal that in 1983, one of every 48 cars was either stolen or broken into, up from one in 58 in 1975. More than 1 million vehicles are stolen each year, costing the public between $4 billion and $5 billion, according to the Automotive Information Council.

Cautious car owners now are taking the time to not only roll up their car windows, but also to lock the doors and take the keys with them. The Insurance Information Institute says 80 percent of the more than 1 million cars stolen last year were unlocked and 40 percent had a key in the ignition.

Some car owners are doing even more.

Forecasters estimate auto security device sales will reach $200 million in 1986. Many theft-deterrents cost under $50, require little professional assistance and provide good protection from professional car thieves, according to the AIC.

Traditional auto alarms can scare away even the most daring car thief. In most systems, an opened door, trunk or hood will activate a wailing siren or blaring horn. Other alarms sound when a device is not deactivated by the car owner upon entering the vehicle. These more elaborate systems often have digital key pads or accompanying beepers that the owner carries in a purse or pocket.

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Many of today's new cars come with this type of system, but car stereo experts like audio equipment salesman Rich Stow of San Diego, recommend replacing stock radio speakers.

"You can get a much better sound quality with a custom system," he said.

If the beat is not loud enough for you, a separate amplifier is the key. Mount it under the dash, in the glove box or even in the trunk.

Tailoring the sound to your car is the equalizer's job. An equalizer lets the listener manipulate various tone levels, making them stronger or weaker.

The range of control is usually broken down into five to 10 groups, each having its own knob or slider.

"The more the ranges are broken down, the more control you have," Stow said.

The big news in sound equipment is, of course, the compact disc.

"Compact disc players are the biggest breakthrough in car audio systems of the 1980s," he said. "Nothing can beat the sound."

What set the compact disc player apart from the masses is that the music is recorded on a grooveless disc and tracked with a laser. The sound is crystal-clear because dust, scratches and other pitfalls linked to cassettes do not affect it. The discs also have a long life.

Speakers should be the final addition to your ultimate sound system. Speakers come in all shapes and sizes to fit the needs of your car. Make sure they can handle your stereo's power.

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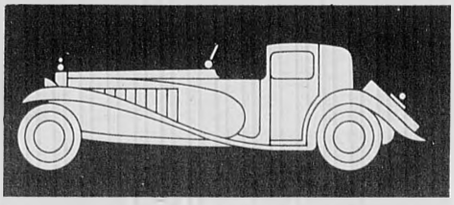

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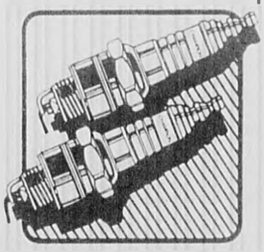

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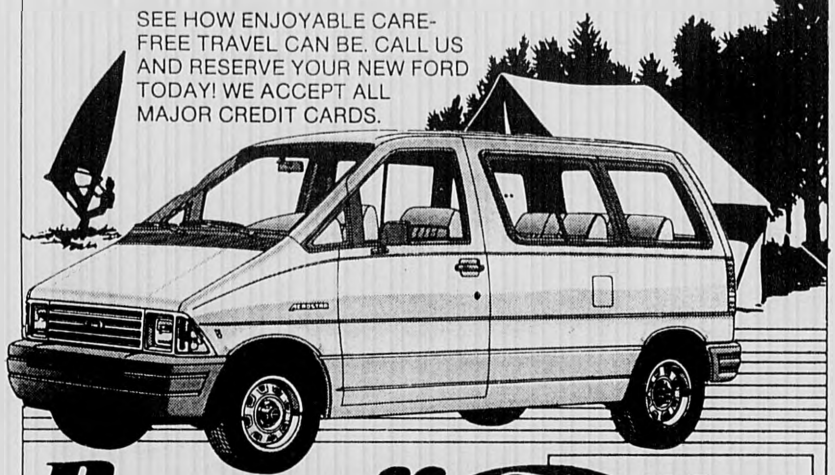

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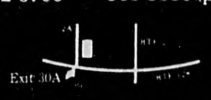

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Steps on housing outlined

TM makes final decisions

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

Planning Board Chairman Maryann McCall-Taylor told the Board of Selectmen Monday night that three steps should be taken at Fall Town Meeting to implement the conclusions of the Pattison, Slavek and Associates affordable housing report.

"It is a good report," McCall-Taylor said. "A situation that last year looked hopeless, we could get turned around and provide some affordable housing."

The first step in the process will be the adoption of an inclusionary zoning policy within the Winchester Zoning Bylaw. Pattison, Slavek and Associates will draft the amendment to the bylaws using the recommendations of the Long Range Housing Plan.

The policy would require all new developers to set aside a percentage of the housing units on their development site for low and moderate income housing.

The other two warrant issues, the establishment of a Winchester Housing Partnership Board (WHP) and a Community Development Department under the town bylaws, will be the responsibility of the Selectmen, McCall-Taylor said.

The WHP would work with the Massachusetts Housing Partnership (MHP). The MHP helps local committees realize their affordable housing goals. "It's very important to have some government management," Selectman Thomas Schmitt said. "Nobody knows who's responsible (for housing) now."

The Planning Board described the WHP's mission in a draft of the amendment as "the town's coordination on housing and work with public, private and non-profit agencies in implementing Winchester's affordable housing program."

The creation of the WPH would relieve the Winchester Housing Authority from the task of planning and leave them to their primary concern, property management, McCall-Taylor said.

The Community Development Department would focus primarily on housing, but would also tackle other development issues, according to the Planning Board's recommendation. It would coordinate all housing and development decisions. That effort would include related town programs, departments and capital planning projects as well as town funding of land purchases and building costs.

The department will also have the task of developing a long range planning policy for Winchester. Economic development projects would also be under the department's domain.

McCall-Taylor said these steps are just the beginning. She said there is more in the works for the spring.

Selectman Robert Deering questioned whether the recommendations of the report would satisfy the state's requirements for affordable housing. Joseph Slavek told him, "The state has loose standards and hesitates to impose numerical targets on towns. The state is looking for an overall strategy." He added that "I doubt, in view of the king of language the state used in its agreement with the town, that this would be unsatisfactory."

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Selectmen burying the hatchet

Members reach agreement on how to disagree in the future

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

The Board of Selectmen decided Monday night that the recent rash of surprise attacks on each other would end.

The decision springs from a series of confrontations among the board about an alleged argument between Selectman Mark Lombardi and Francisco Ianino, the father of the man who had a permit to sandblast the Locatelli Building. Last week Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia reprimanded Lombardi and Board member Francis Sopper, who was with Lombardi at the time of the incident, for their alleged behavior.

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> —Board member Thomas Schmitt

Board member Thomas Schmitt opened the discussion. "For several weeks our discussions have been less than friendly and it makes me uncomfortable," Schmitt said. "We have to come to grips with how we deal with each other."

Schmitt suggested giving advance notice of grievance airing by including the item on the docket if private attempts to solve the differences fail. It is only fair, Schmitt said, to give a person the chance to respond by giving them time to prepare for the discussion.

"I'm not advocating a benign forum, but issues should be addressed so people know what's going to happen. It's altogether inappropriate to spring a challenge in this forum," Schmitt said. "If we're going to take a shot, I think we owe ourselves the knowledge beforehand."

Sopper agreed that the issue had been handled improperly, but added he was not completely innocent. "I just don't think its any selectman's business to tell other selectmen how to perform," Sopper said. "Frankly, I'm guilty of trying to dictate to another selectman how to perform, and I think it's wrong."

Lombardi did not speak throughout the discussion, but talked privately to Sopper.

Board member Robert Deering said the issue should not take a formal vote to solve. "What we're talk-

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School parking solution pending

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

A solution to Winchester High School's parking dilemmas may be implemented as soon as Sept. 9, the first day of school.

The Board of Selectmen blocked the Spruce Street entrance to the school with boulders, effectively erasing access to the parking lot beyond the entrance. Residents of Spruce Street had complained about the amount of traffic and speeding on the street.

The School Committee was not notified before the boulder placement, and felt the solution was not an adequate one.

At Monday night's meeting, the Board voted to support a plan pended School Committee approval that would create a parking lot on the present site of the tennis courts. The Department of Public Works would cut the curb near the entrance to the school grounds to create access to the lot.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said the work could be done before school begins, but he did not feel comfortable doing work on School Department land without the School Committee's sanction. He recommended removing the fence around the tennis courts, a step that will have to be taken no matter what the committee decides.

Board member Francis Sopper pushed to get the work started as soon as possible. "Why don't we start it now?" he asked. "It can be stopped."

Later he went further and asked School Committee Chairman William Jervey, who attended the meeting, "Why can't the School Committee cooperate and hold a special meeting?"

Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia said she thought the School Committee had been very cooperative.

Jervey told the Board that the committee is concerned that the town, in acting too hastily, could be trading one problem for another. At its meeting of August 20, the School Committee supported the proposal provided a traffic study was done to see if the entrance to the new parking lot was planned for the most advantageous spot.

The committee also required that the police and fire chiefs approve the plan and all the construction on the access roads to the parking lot and the access between the new lot and the existing lot be quality work and not a makeshift solution.

Jervey reminded the board that the school would be losing four tennis courts that are used in gym classes. The courts were abandoned because the surface is uneven and dangerous due to ground settlement.

The settlement is yet another concern of the committee. They require that the capital plan for fiscal year 1989 make provisions for solving the settlement problem that plagues not only the tennis courts, but the courtyard between the auditorium and gymnasium and much of the paved surface of the grounds.

Jervey said the committee wants the boulders that block the Spruce Street entrance removed by the time school starts. "I think everybody saw in the newspaper the week after the boulders were put in place, there were cars parked in the lot anyway," he said.

That is the reason the committee also recommends landscaping the area. "Landscaping is as much a practical issue as aesthetic," Jervey said. He said that landscaping will

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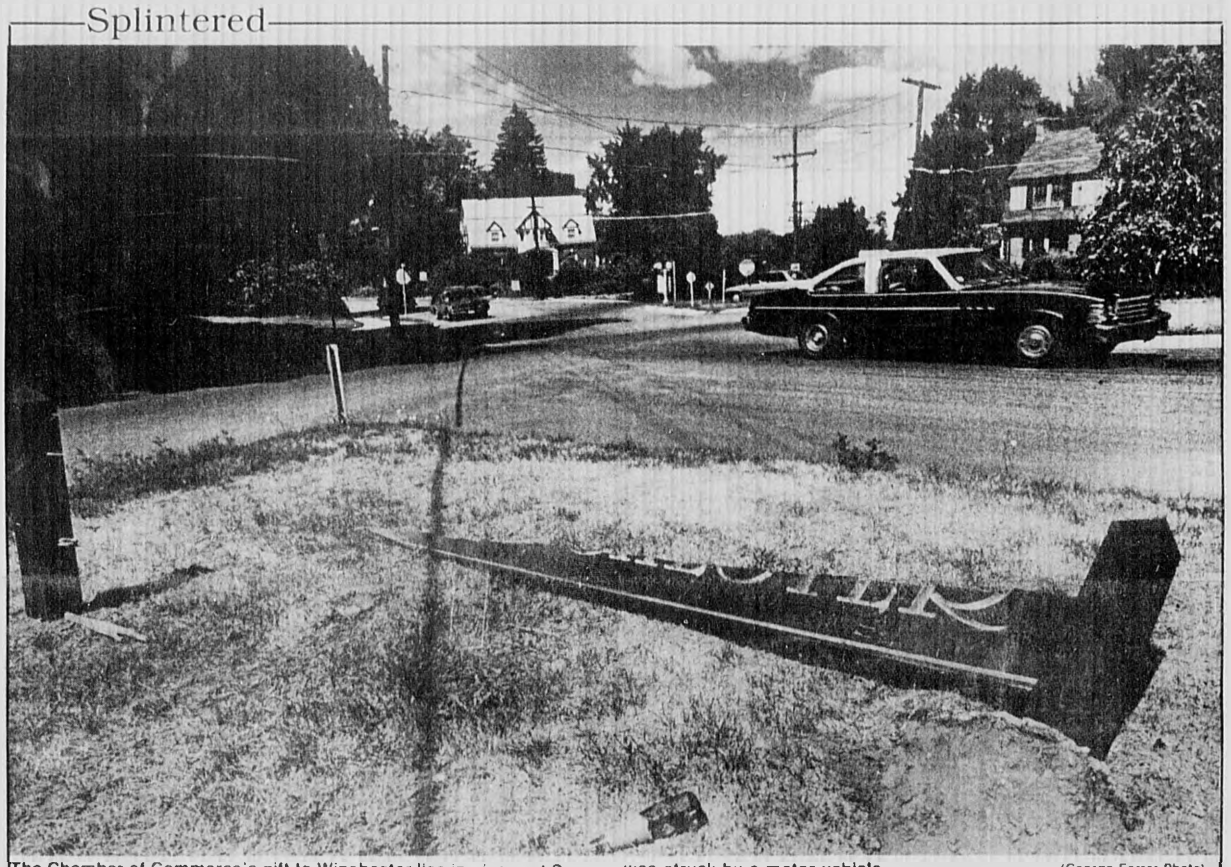
Splintered



The Chamber of Commerce's gift to Winchester lies in pieces at Symmes Corner. Police believe the sign, which was only up for a week, was struck by a motor vehicle. (George Ferrar Photo)

MIA/POW flag flying at Town Hall

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

A flag has been added to those flying at the Town Hall, a prisoner of war/missing in action flag.

The Board of Selectmen Monday night voted, with member Thomas Schmitt abstaining, to fly the flag under the Stars and Stripes near the honor roll. Schmitt said, "It reminds us of an time that is 15 years behind us. Some of us would like to forget it." He added that he did not mean to offend veterans in any way by abstaining.

The flag will fly 24 hours a day until the approximately 2,400 MIAs and POWs are accounted for.

The Board also voted to sign a resolution, with Schmitt again abstaining, to that effect.

Director of Veterans' Benefits Paul Flaherty made the request to the Board. He wrote, "This action will once again re-affirm the Town of Winchester's concern for its dear sons and daughters who have served their country and those who have made the supreme sacrifice in all wars."

The town began flying the flag Aug. 25.

'Project 2000' preparing students for next century

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

It is the year 2000. Students walk through their high school hallways carrying calculators and computer floppy disks. Courses have names like "The Computer Revolution: A Survey of American History, 1950-1990."

This scene is not science fiction. The class of 2000 will enter first grade in the fall. They deal with issues and subject matter that did not exist when their parents and teachers stepped out into the world after their graduations.

"Project 2000," headed by Winchester's Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction David Ackerman, is designed to help the town's school system revise and update its curriculum and make the transition into the 21st century a smooth one.

Ackerman organized the project at the request of Winchester's Superintendent of Schools Charles Mitsakos. It is multi-faceted and multi-year undertaking.

The main focus of the project is the thought process itself. Ackerman said. How do individual students learn? How can they be taught to think critically? What is the best balance between learning, critical thinking and learning specific facts?"

Ackerman will be working with David Perkins, a professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, whom he calls the project's mentor. Perkins recommended Ackerman for an appointment at the school that allows him access to all Harvard facilities. The professor will also advise Ackerman throughout the project's life.

Several programs that fall under the 2000 umbrella have already begun. "Reading and Writing Across the Secondary Curriculum" involved 20 teachers who studied the importance of these skills and how to integrate them into subjects such as math and science.

David Ackerman

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> Asst. Supt. David Ackerman

In "Learning to Learn" teachers diagnosed the different learning styles students have, attempting to develop the best ways to transmit material from teacher to student.

"What in the World," led by Lincoln School learning specialist Joanne Benton, explored ways of bringing more interesting contexts, like spiders, whales and dinosaurs, into first grade classes. This was organized as an in-service day for first-grade teachers with an emphasis on critical thinking.

"Encouraging students to ask a lot of question is a very important idea," Ackerman said. Asking questions is the mark of an educated person, not a passive learner; questions help students anticipate what they will be learning next and give them a head start on the material, and getting the answers to questions is a motivation to learn more, he said.

Perkins, whom Ackerman calls an international leader in thinking in curriculum, said there are four questions a teacher can have a student answer about a subject that will assure that the student gets a solid grip on the material: 1. what is the purpose? 2. what is the structure? 3. give a model case; and 4. explain and evaluate the subject. Perkins calls this method "knowledge as design."

Yet another goal of the project is the integration of various subjects, such as math and science. "Science teachers say they can't teach the students science because they don't know the math that goes along with it and the math teachers say the students know the material when they are in math class," Ackerman said. "Teachers have to make a specific connection between the two." The math teacher might say, "You will need this type of problem-solving in science class," and the science teacher might say "You can use what you learned in math today to do this experiment."

Another way teachers and administrators can help students practice the skills they learn in English class while they are learning math, Ackerman said, is to "give students math books worth reading and insist they read them."

Once Ackerman has identified these teaching methods he will spend time in the schools trying them out and documenting his results.

A major debate raging in the academic community revolves around depth versus breadth. Ackerman takes the middle line: "There is validity to both arguments, but neither should be sacrificed for the other. It takes two to tango."

Creating a proper balance is a challenge for Ackerman and other academicians. "Meaningful learning takes time compared to rote learning. For all learning to be meaningful, we would have to cut a lot out of the curriculum and that would be too big a sacrifice. Students need a breadth of knowledge as well," Ackerman said.

Future graduating classes will have to be life-long learners because of rapidly changing technology and more dynamic career decisions, Ackerman said. He also foresees a need for greater problem-solving skills.

Despite all the changes Ackerman is planning to implement, he said many things will stay the same but be organized differently. "The basics are still the basics," he said.

Clean-up

Doug Hathaway of Aquatic Control Technology in Northborough moves lilies as part of the ongoing management of Mystic Lake. (Paul Drake Photo)

POLICE LOG

Sunday, August 23

At 8:05 p.m. while patrolling, police noticed a 1987 Plymouth go straight from the left turn lane on Main Street at the intersection of Skillings Road, according to police reports.

Police followed the car heading north. Police stopped the car in front of the car wash, police said.

When the officer asked the driver for his license he told police he did not have one. A check showed no record of a driver's license in the name of the driver, according to reports.

Police arrested the man on charges of operating without a license and violation of Department of Public Works rules, police said.

Saturday, August 22

At 11:53 p.m. police were called to the scene of a disturbance in the parking lot of the Bowladrome on White Street, according to reports.

Upon arriving at the scene, officers saw two youths bleeding from head wounds.

Police said one youth told him four or five boys were in the parking lot when another youth got out of his car and said he wanted to fight. The youth had a tire iron and a pair of vice grips, according to one witness, police said.

The youth began to swing the tire iron, causing a general brawl, witnesses said.

One of the youths involved said some of the boys had harassed him and his brother as they drove near the parking lot, police said.

One youth said he was hit in the head with the vice grips continually until police arrived. Another said he felt something hit him in the back of the head, but he didn't know what it was, according to police reports.

Police found vice grips surrounded by what appeared to be drops of blood in the parking lot. The tire iron was found in the street, according to police.

One youth was arrested on charges of assault and battery with a deadly weapon. The other eight youths involved will be summoned to court on charges of disturbing the peace and being disorderly persons, police said.

The two youths with head wounds and one with a bloody nose were treated at Winchester Hospital emergency room and released, according to police.

At 1:38 p.m. police were dispatched to the scene of a motor vehicle accident on Main Street, according to reports.

A Pond Street woman in a Volkswagon van caught the front left bumper of a parked truck while trying to park in front of it, police said.

The pickup truck, owned by a Woburn man, had the left front bumper pulled out almost one foot, police said.

The van's right-side sliding door and the rear quarter were creased.

At 1:17 p.m. police responded to an accident call from Pond Street, according to reports.

A Woburn woman driving a 1983 Mazda heading south on Pond Street hit a parked van owned by a Pond Street man. After hitting the van, the Mazda damaged six-feet of post and rail fencing and came to rest in the front yard of 215 Pond Street, according to police.

The woman could offer no explanation for hitting the van, police said.

The Mazda had damage to the right front and roof. The woman complained of pain, but had no visible injuries, according to police reports

At 12:05 p.m. police were dispatched to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of George and Cross Streets, according to police reports.

A Wakefield man in a 1984 Mercury sedan was hit by a Glenwood Avenue man driving a 1983 Buick two-door. The Wakefield man told police he did not make a full stop at the stop sign before proceeded south on George Street, according to police.

The Buick hit the Mercury in the rear causing right rear damage to the Mercury and left front damage to the Buick. A passenger in the Buick complained of pain, but had no visible injuries and refused treatment, according to police.

Friday, August 21

At 11:48 p.m. police responded to an accident call at the intersection of Cambridge and Wildwood Streets, according to reports.

When they arrived they found an extensively damaged 1981 Ford Mustang in the front yard of 94 Wildwood Street. The driver, a Swanton Street man was pinned in the front seat, according to police.

The Swanton Street man complained of leg pain. He was treated by emergency medical technicians until a "Jaws of Life" machine arrived to pry the door off the car. The man was transported to Winchester Hospital for treatment of a broken leg, according to police.

A 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo with right front end damage faced east on Wildwood Street. The driver, a Cambridge Street youth, told police he was going south on Cambridge Street when he saw a yellow light at the intersection.

The Swanton Street man said he was waiting at a red light. When the light turned green he entered the intersection and was hit by the Monte Carlo. He said he did not see the other car, according to police.

The two passengers in the Monte Carlo said they did not see the light. The driver was cited for failure to stop at a red light, according to police.

At 11:27 a.m. police responded to an accident call on Lake Street, according to reports.

An Arlington man driving a Chevrolet and a Winchester girl riding a bicycle collided, police said.

The man was driving within the marked lane beside the bicycle, a witness said, when the girl tried to make a left turn. The bicycle's handlebar grips and the left front fender of the car came into contact, according to police.

The girl had a scraped left elbow, but refused medical treatment, police said.

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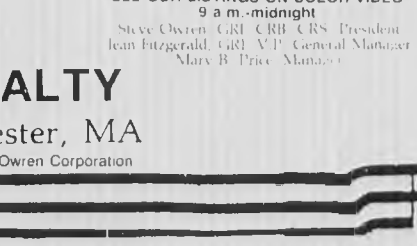

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ABOUT TOWN

Community use open gym program begins Sept. 14

The Winchester Community Use of Schools Open Gym program will begin its 14th season on Sept. 14. As usual the gym will be open Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. for adults only. The program is open to all residents.

The admission fee is $1 for all Winchester residents with positive identification and $3 for non-residents.

The weekend schedule will go into effect Dec. 5. From this date forward the gym will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 12:30 to 4:30 a.m. in addition to the Monday and Thursday evening schedule. During the weekends the program is open to students in seventh grade and up including adults. Families are also invited to use the gym, but youngsters below seventh grade must be accompanied by an adult. The fee is $1 for students.

To better serve the residents of Winchester non-residents will have certain time restrictions during our busy and often crowded winter months of December, January and February. During this time non-residents' hours will be 8 to 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday evenings and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. In addition I.D. cards will be issued to residents to use to gain admission for one dollar. This will eliminate confusion at the entrance desk.

The program offers many features however, the main game is basketball. No courts are reserved and all games are on a first come, first play basis. There is a volleyball group that meets regularly on Monday evenings which welcomes new faces. In addition, there is a weight room for those familiar with the sport. The program offers paddle ball and provides paddles, but players must bring their own paddle ball or tennis ball. Winter joggers often use the gym when weather conditions prohibit outdoor running. Eleven and a half laps equal one mile.

No locker rooms, showers, or telephones are available, so come dressed appropriately and make transportation arrangements before you arrive at the gym. During school vacations the gym will be open during regularly scheduled hours only. If school is cancelled for any reason, the gym is also closed.

The only entrance to the gym will be from the Nelson Street area where parking is provided in the rear lot.

Music school needs piano

The Winchester Community Music School is looking for an upright piano in good condition to use for music theory classes and instrumental accompaniment. A donated piano would be considered a tax-deductible contribution to the music school. For information, contact Corie Nichols at 729-7446.

Library publishes two brochures

The Winchester Public Library has just published two brochures, "Art in the Library" and "Guide to the Winchester Public Library," designed to improve access to the library's collections and services.

"Art in the Library," printed in blue on cream paper, serves as a self-guided tour of the many works of art that have been donated to the library over time, including paintings, ornamental silver and a set of Tiffany windows.

Photographs of all the different items discussed are included. The text contains information about the artists (many lived in Winchester), their styles and techniques, and description of the pieces. The brochure was researched and written by Community Services Librarian Chris Rust, and designed by Director Matthew Sperber.

"Guide to the Winchester Public Library," printed as a five-fold, oversize brochure in maroon ink on gray paper, contains information on the library's resources, services, collections, facilities, history and policies. Included are schedules of hours and floor plans to facilitate the location of library materials. The brochure is illustrated with photographs and line drawings of art works owned by the library and architectural details of the English Norman building.

Both publications are on display and available in the library lobby.

Hosts sought

Wanted! host families for high school boys from Spain for the 1987-88 school year. Please contact Leslie at 729-3450.

Susan Keats, the chairman of the Town Hall Building Committee, addresses the crowd at the ground-breaking ceremony for the inside renovations. About 50 town officials and onlookers attended the Aug. 17 event in spite of the blistering heat. (Wes Schmale Photo)

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August 30, 1987 Sunday
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1:00 P.M. by invitation. Ristorante Lucia in Winchester will be closed to the public.
Jay Leno and other local celebrities will join our family, friends and guests to celebrate our Tenth Anniversary. WCVB TV will televise the highlights on the MDA telethon. All ticket proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
(Ristorante Lucia in the North End will be open.)

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Yesterday's youth recalls Forest Crest Farm School

By MARY JEAN WEYLMAN
Special to the Star

The students remember

Did the animals which were so special to Elsa Wittet influence the children who went to her nursery school those long years ago?

Eunice Chase, a familiar face in the town clerk's office, remembers the reason she sent her "Billy." His two older sisters had been terrified of animals. Even walking down the street was approached with trepidation in fear that a dog might meander near by.

"I had sent them to the Nursery School just around the corner, to Mrs. Parker's, which was very popular then. I decided we had to get over this animal phobia; so when it was time for Billy to go, I sent him to Farm School. I was working part-time then and sometimes his teacher, Dorothy Williams, even took him home for lunch."

And how did the animals at Forest Crest Farm affect young Bill Chase? "Nothing would do but we get him a dog!"

Cured indeed, and where is Bill Chase some 33 years after being a "charter member" of Forest Crest Farm School? Winchester High School pupils will be amazed to know that he was once afraid of animals. As one of the most beloved teachers and coaches at high school, his favorite subject is biology and when dogs cross the baseball field, they come right over to him.

Unfortunately, for another young Winchesterite, when farm school opened, she was already "too old," a kindergartener. Her mother was Wittet's first co-teacher, Dorothy Williams, and when July came, Ginny became a regular for summer camp, Farm School's "Wild World of Animals." For Bill Chase it had been dogs, for Ginny Williams it was horses that entered her life.

When only 10, she had ridden Mickey Mouse just two times when she entered a pony show in nearby Reading with Wittet's Mickey. It was the first of many blue ribbons for Ginny. She rode all through her high school days, and when Wittet opened, "Magic Meadows", a pony ring and small riding school in Brewster on the Cape, Ginny earned her first pay check, helping with the ponies at the age of 14.

And now, 30 odd years later, what's become of this protegee? She and her husband own a summer camp in the Adirondacks, where her love of horses continues.

Another nursery school student was the fourth daughter of Lane and Anne McGovern of Dartmouth Street. "I blame it all on Mrs. Wittet!" laughs Anne McGovern.

It all began right at Forest Crest, the love affair with horses. After Winchester High School, Laurie went to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and majored in, surprise, animal science. Now at 25, she works as the stable manager of a farm in Bedford, teaches riding lessons across the north and south shore, and owns her own horse.

The McGoverns just learned how serious the colic with a horse can be and are gradually getting an animal education as "grandparents."

Another horsewoman, a graduate of Forest Crest, is Becky Kingsbury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsbury of Ginn Road.

A nursery school with ponies led to riding lessons and summer camp, where Becky spent her counselor's check on a horse, which she boarded at Wittet's for several years.

Its board was earned every afternoon by cleaning the stables, grooming the horses and exercising them. Riding was a serious vocation for this young lady who trained to compete in Madison Square Garden.

Although she ended there only as a groom for another rider, her interest never waned. Now a graduate of University of New Hampshire, she is married to a man whose family own a horse farm, and their dream is to own a horse farm of their own in the future.

Elsa Wittet stands among her young friends at the Forest Crest Farm School.

The teachers remember

Many of the Farm School teachers still reside in Winchester: Alice Dickman, Maxime Kajander, Irene Larkin and Dottie Williams, and they still gather on a regular basis to keep the Farm School connection. The years they shared at the Farm School give a closeness and fondness that endures through time.

Kajander continues on the Wittet tradition in a small way. "Mrs. Wittet loved the out of doors and made it a big part of the children's education. If they weren't well enough to go outside, they didn't come to school that day. We were outside a great deal, throughout the winter. I have a little nursery school of my own, just six children, but we carry on the same tradition. We stress the outdoors and go outside regulary making snow angels in the winter, enjoying each season. We stress consideration for others, a major focus at Farm School. Formal learning is not stressed; only story hour and snack are times when everyone shares the same activity. Of course, the only horse I have is a wooden one, but we love animals."

Larkin was a teacher who worked almost the entire 24 years at the school. When a newcomer to Winchester, with two small boys, she was thinking of being a substitute teacher. When she applied to Wittet, she had no idea she would stay "forever."

Like Kajander, Larkin remembered the main feeling at Farm Schoool was teaching concern for each other, learning to appreciate life through caring for animals. Happiness and good feelings for oneself and others were equally important. "It was a relaxed atmosphere, very happy; it was fun to go to work everyday."

Williams began the school with Wittet, staying home during the middle years to raise her own family. She and Kajander recalled an unusual visitor one of the final years Farm School was open.

They were both finishing chores at the day's end after the children had departed, when a stranger came up the walk and knocked at the door. The young man, about 30, politely asked to come in. "I was driving by and saw the sign. I couldn't help stopping. I wanted to see if it was the same as the place I remembered coming to when I was four."

Since the opening in 1952, more than 1000 children from half a dozen communities surroundng and including Winchester have patted animals at Forest Crest Farm School.

Most of them know "Rocky," short for Rockefeller, the turtle who lived for many years at the school. Some of them were on hand to see litters of Dalmations and goats born, others rode Mirap, Mickey Mouse or Chiquita.

Some gathered eggs from chickens, others brushed shoulders with the goats as they came down the slide. Some would remember frosty fingers and toes during the annual Christmas program when the MSPCA ambulance truck drove up the hill.

Many children were shepherds in the manger scene, and a few, like Wendy Capabianco, were chosen to be the Christmas Princess, riding on a friendly donkey.

Everyone had fists full of carrots and apples for the poor working horses in Boston and joined in carols around the living tree decorated for the birds of Forest Crest. Some of the magic was permanently captured on film by the Winchester Star and Boston Globe.

Current High School sophomores and juniors may even remember takng part in the final 1975 flag celebration that marked the bittersweet closing of the school that loved animals.

Forest Crest Farm still stands at 257 Forest St.; it is freshly painted and a flag hangs out greeting visitors. A garden with lettuce and zucchini flourishes out back.

Most of the animals are gone; a talkative cockatiel and Pepsi, a friendly cat, reign over the house where children once flocked.

And Mirap, Wittet's treasured horse, still lives at the MSPCA MaComber Farm in Framingham at 32, an amazing age for a horse.

In July, Wittet and her daughter Sandy, went out to visit the horse who had been such a beautiful member of the Farm School family.

Time does not change devotion to animals and Wittet greeted her old friend as if time had stood still. When she returned to Winchester, it was difficult to see the freshly painted corral behind Forest Crest empty.

But she knew in her heart, as in the book she has written, that the ponies and horses will always be there.

This is the third in a series of articles on Elsa Wittet by Mary Jean Weylman, a Winchester resident and friend of the Wittets.

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FLASHBACKS

A look back at Winchester news this week...

5 years ago: 1982:

Two firms, Geotechnical Engineers of Winchester and the Cambridge firm Haley and Aldrich, submit bids for a contract to study five sites for the relocation of the police and fire station. They request that the two departments be moved elsewhere in order to open up the current station for commercial development.

Winchester Home and Garden Club supplies a series of new steps and accompanying plantings on the slope at the rear of the public library to replace an eroded footpath.

Arrangments are underway for the Swanton Street Bridge to be removed and replaced by an embankment across the rail line. By building a road instead of a bridge, the state will save almost half a million dollars. The reconstruction was halted on June 19 after constrction workers had been there for only one month, because B & M Railroads was considering abandoning the railroad.

All but four of the 15 teachers laid off by the School Committee August 10 will be expected back in Winchester Schools on the schools in the fall. The approval of a federal grant for the Winchester Intervention Network (WIN) program is allowing the school system to hire back 6 of the laid-off teachers. Unless enrollment in the schools declines by less than expected, 4 teachers will not be coming back. The fate of those jobs rests on the accuracy of the school administration's enrollment projections.

15 years ago: 1972

Winchester Youth Center is termed successful after its first year, offering activities such as concerts and movies every Thursday and Friday night. Some 200 to 300 youths came to the center each night, ranging in age from junior high level, to college level. What made the center such a success, whereas centers in neighboring towns have been closed, was the freedom for the participants.

A two-day orientation program is conducted for teachers new to the Winchester Public Schools. Familiarization with buildings, facilities, administrators and fellow instructors is stressed. Returning teachers are welcomed back into the system at an opening general faculty meeting.

25 years ago: 1962

The Tufts Road controversy reopened this week when the Board of Selectmen, in a three-page letter to the Editor of the Star, criticizes the newspaper reporting of the controversy as "inadequate, slanted, and innaccurate." The board voiced concern that the people of Winchester could not depend on their only local newspaper for complete, objective, and accurate reporting.

The Winchester Dog Officers urge the owners of unlicensed dogs to license their pets immediately at the Town Hall. Failure to register a dog can result in court action, a fine and possible loss of the dog to Harvard Medical School. If a dog is found unlicensed about town, he will be impounded in a kennel at a board charge of $1.50 per day to the owner. If the dog is impounded for more than 10 days, he will be sent to Harvard Medical School.

10 years ago: 1977

Winchester is chosen to be one of the 37 Massachusetts communities involved in the American Host Program of 1977. The American Host Foundation is one of the few non-government agencies designed to show the American way of life to foreign visitors. There are 2,000 Host families involved in the program, covering 43 states.

Bartlett Private Elementary School takes another step when its doors open in the fall for the 14th year at its new location, the former Wyman School on Church Street. The rental of the Wyman School property at 83 Church Street increases playground area, and adds a fine arts room, music room and gymnasium-auditorium.

40 years ago: 1947

Through the courtesy of Houghton Mifflin Co. Publishing, the Star receives a copy of "The Boston Book", a book on Boston photographed by Winchester photographer Arthur Griffin.

Winchester's intolerable hot spell is broken after an electrical storm followed by a terrific downpour of rain, breaking all comparable records of the Water Department, which reproted that 2½ inches of rain fell in half an hour.

Coach Henry Knowlton puts a big green, but willing and ambitious squad through the preliminary paces of pre-season. All efforts go in preparation for the football season, with the first game only two weeks away against Lexington High School.

-Kate O'Connor

SCHOOL NEWS

Three make dean's list at Bentley

Lisa Jean Cipriano, Lisa M. DiBlasi and Barbara N. DiVincenzo have been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement in the spring semester.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must have a grade point average of 3.2 or higher with no course grade falling below 2.0 during the term.

Cipriano, a senior, is majoring in management.

DiBlasi, also a senior, is working toward a degree in marketing.

DiVincenzo, a sophomore, is majoring in business communication.

Three to attend Bates College

Steve M. Goudsouzian, Kimberley D. Small, and Michael P. Golden will enter Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, as freshmen in September.

Goudsouzian is the son of Dr. Nishan and Mary Goudsouzian of Mayflower Road. He is a graduate of Winchester High School, where he participated in student government and was a member of the soccer team.

Small is the daughter of William and Elizabeth Small of Stowell Drive. She is a graduate of Winchester High School, where she was editor of the "Red and Black," the school's newspaper.

She was also a member of the band and the soccer and softball teams.

Golden is the son of Francis and Maureen Golden of Kenwin Drive. He is a graduate of Winchester High School where he was on the staff of the "Red and Black." He was also a member of the National Honor Society, the international club, band, Latin club, and French club.

Northeastern U. announces 1987 town graduates

The following Winchester residents earned degrees from Northeastern University in June:

Lewis P. Best of Hancock Street received an associate in science degree.

Steven K. Boderick of Churchill Road received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Barbara C. Browne of Mystic Valley Parkway received a master of business administration degree.

Sean E. Cloherty of Oxford Street received a bachelor of arts degree.

Carol A. Croke of Cambridge Street received an associate in science degree.

Mary M. Fiorillo of Swanton Street received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Daniel H. Fisher Dix Street received a doctor of philosophy degree.

Judith Grumbly of Salisbury Street received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Stephen J. Hingston of Washington Street received a master of science degree in electrical engineering.

Nachum Jacobi of Charles Street received a master of science degree in eletrical engineering.

Paul F. Kelly Jr. of Taft Circle received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Maureen D. Kenneny of Canterbury Road received a master of business administration degree.

Lee M. Kimball of Norwood Street received a master of science degree in criminal justice.

Christopher McCarthy of Point Road received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Peggy Morris of Mount Pleasant Street received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Catherine M. Phalen and Nancy E. Phalen of Canterbury Road received bachelor of arts degrees.

Jeanne M. Powers of Washington Street received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Anthony H. Ryan of Henry Street received an associate in science degree.

Richard L. Sampson Jr. of Sheffield Road received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Mark Sullivan of Nathaniel Road received a bachelor of arts degree.

Eleven to attend Northeastern U. in September

Eleven Winchester residents will enter Northeastern University as freshman this fall.

Steven K. Boderck of Churchill Road, Joseph M. Grifoni of Wickman Road, Robert F. MacDonald of Hemingway Street, William Melargni of Sheridan Circle and Richard L. Sampson Jr. of Sheffield Road will enroll in the college of engineering.

Sean E. Cloherty of Oxford Street, Joann Gunby of Yale Street, Lori A. Jordan of Governors Avenue and Maura Cullen of Forest Street will enroll in the college of arts and sciences.

Robert S. Paine III of Brantwood Road and Gregory P. Wheller of Oxford Street will enroll in the college of business administration.

Two to enroll in Fitchburg State

Steven B. Osborn of Cross Street and Misty D. Ocheltree of Bradford Road will enroll in Fitchburg State College for the fall semester.

Cormack receives agronomy degree

Barbara Cormack of Harrison Street was among the 762 student who received degrees from Iowa State University during summer commencement Aug. 1.

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Nancy Marmon, Diane Marian, Brooke Estridge and Cameron Hooson perform.

Carayannopoulos is home on leave

Leonidas Carayannopoulos, a 1986 graduate of Winchester High School has graduated from boot camp at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C.

The son of George and Margaret Carayannopoulos of Church Hill Road completed Marine Corps Recruit Training Aug. 17 and returned home on 10 days leave last week. He will report next to Camp Pendelton in California for armored vehicle training.

Recorder students perform

The recorder students of Carole Davidson, Winchester teacher of recorder and Orff-Kodaly, performed a concert for the residents of Mt. Vernon House and their guests.

Students in the class include: Nancy Marmon, Diane Marian, Brooke Estridge and Cameron Hooson, Scott Phillips, Sanjeeve Martyn, Annie Marotta, Jed Berger, Jason Beals and J.J. Wrighton.

Pieces performed included "Sonata" by Corelli; "Now Is The Month of Maying" by Morley; "Buttercup's Song" by Sir Arthur Sullivan; and many folksongs from other lands.

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COMING EVENTS

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The tea will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 2 p.m.

All former and current girl scout leaders and adults who were once scouts are invited to the celebration.

For further information, contact Marjorie Moore, 729-7212, or Mary Johnson, 729-3082.

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Classes will begin the last week in September and will be held at Ambrose, Lincoln, and McCall schools.

Please write to Catherine Alexander, 11 Grassmere Ave. for more information. Be sure to include your phone number. Registration will be the week of Sept. 21. Look for the flyer.

Local artist's works on display

A collection of award-winning pastel portraits by Dorothea Jeffery of Winchester will be on exhibit at the Cambridgeport Savings Bank, Main Street, Winchester, beginning Sept. 1.

The artist is a graduate of New England School of Art and Design. She is a member and treasurer of the Winchester Art Association.

In 1986, she was awarded "Best of Show" for her portrait of "Gail Alice" which appeared in a members' show sponsored by the Lexington Arts and Crafts. She also was awarded first place for pastel in the Winchester Art Association's Autumn Juried Prize Show. Many of her works are in private collections throughout New England.

The exhibit runs through October.

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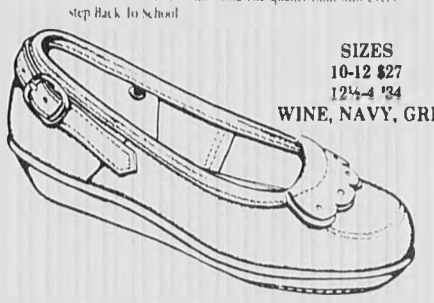

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Immigrants have a new home in Friends of Refugees' house

By MARGARET BURNS

The Friends of Refugees have raised enough money to buy a house in West Medford, a secure, affordable home for those escaping war, turmoil and starvation in other countries.

Refugee families will rent the house from the church-affiliated group for up to 18 months, getting them integrated into the region, before another family of refugees takes their place.

The Friends of the Refugees, a non-profit organization run out of the St. Eulalia Church in Winchester, was developed in 1979 by Sister Winifred Behlen of Arlington, who heard of the then-thousands of Indo-Chinese refugees fleeing Vietnam.

After eight years of hard work by Sister Winifred and the consistent generosity and support of the parish — including residents of both Arlington and Winchester — the program has integrated about 30 families into American life.

In the newly purchased house they plan to welcome 10 more families over the next five years.

By purchasing the house at 133 Boston Ave. in West Medford, along the Mystic River, Friends of the Refugees will no longer undergo the frustrating task of finding affordable rental housing for newcomers.

When the program began, Sister Winifred said, they could find apartments for about $350 a month. But now the lowest rent she can find for two-bedroom apartments is $600 to $700. The refugees cannot afford it, having used most of their savings getting here from Asia.

Now, when the refugees arrive, they can immediately move into a home, a two-family house in very good condition, and rent at reasonable cost from the Friends of the Refugees, said Sister Winifred.

The group looked for a house in both Arlington and Winchester, but housing costs were too high in both towns, Sister Winifred said.

The West Medford house cost $145,000, and if it were not for Warren Ramirez of Bank Five, Sister Winifred said, they probably would not have been able to get a mortgage. Bank Five offered to give the group a mortgage if they could raise $52,000 for a down payment.

Ramirez, along with Sister Winifred, is a member of the Arlington Affordable Housing Task Force, which has been working to find afforable housing alternatives in Arlington.

A combination of a grant from St. Eulalia for $45,000 (to be distributed over three years) and $39,000 in contributions from parishioners totaled $54,000 in cash for the first year. Sister Winifred had hoped that the rent collected from the refugees would cover the monthly mortgage payments, but that will not be the case, she said.

Most of the money raised will go toward the downpayment, but several repairs are needed before the house can be lived in. While the past owner kept the house in good condition, the upstairs apartment needs to be repainted and wallpapered. All the paint in the house needs to be delead-ed. The house was moved to its present location from Arlington in 1901.

The financial and deeding papers for the house will be completed by Sept. 25, but they will not be able to welcome a family until late October because of the work that needs to be done, said Sister Winifred.

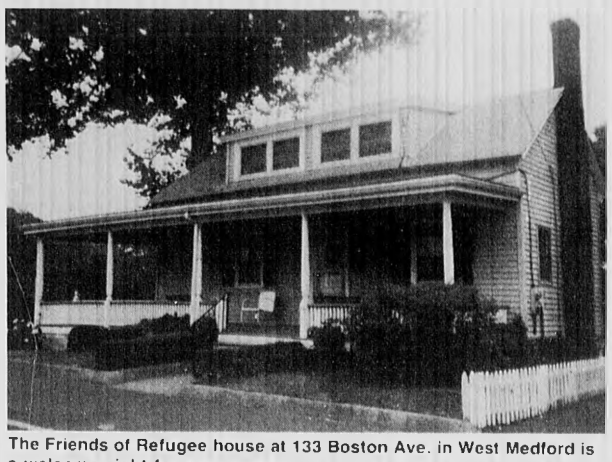
When the first two families are welcomed into the house, they will be able to stay for 18 months while they become acclimated to the culture and learn English. They will receive the same attention and assistance that the 30 other families have received from the Friends.

To sponser a family the group usually contacts the International Institute, an organization that works with the governments of countries with refugee camps, to say they are ready for a new family.

When the family, usually only a few members, arrives the Friends must provide furnished housing, basic clothing and food supplies, assist them with registering with Social Security, Division of Employment, welfare and a doctor; register the children in school and the adults in adult education classes such as English; develop the skills of the adults and try to find them part-time work, and visit the family frequently to assist with any other various problems or questions that occur.

Sister Winifred said that the contact and support never really stops, even after the family establishes its own residence and is able to support itself. She added that she and many members of the parish are in regular contact with all 165 people the program has sponsored plus the 100 others they have assisted.

Clothing, food and furniture used to get the refugees settled are all donated from the parish as is much of the money used to fund the program. But Sister Winifred said that since St. Eulalia's does not have collection baskets passed around at Mass, many church members were not aware that the group was not receiving the financial support it needs. She added that the program has always been a shoestring operation and needs all the help it can get.



The Friends of Refugee house at 133 Boston Ave. in West Medford is a welcome sight for newcomers.

Most of the refugees the Friends have helped are Vietnamese, but before they even have contact with the refugees, the refugees must successfully escape their country, usually by boat, face the possibility of capture and imprisonment by the communist regime in Vietnam. If they make it to a place such as Malaysia or Hong Kong, they must wait to be accepted by the country for placement in a refugee camp.

After making it to a camp, often after suffering torture and imprisonment for past escape attempts, they must await a sponsorship from a group like the Friends. Although the U.S. requires that the refugees have relatives living here, in many cases, said Sister Winifred, the Friends can apply to sponsor a family who has no relations here by stating that the group will act as family.

To date, all the refugees sponsored by the Friends of Refugees have been Vietnamese, but the group wants open the program to refugees from other countries. Sister Winifred said that there are thousands of refugees from several Eastern bloc and other Asian countries that need placement.

The reason the Friends have only sponsored Vietnamese refugees in the past is because the first migration helped with the subsequent migrations and made translation and adaptation move more quickly and smoothly.

Sister Winifred, a 71-year-old nun with sparkling blue eyes, has been with St. Eulalia's Parish for eight years, since she left her teaching position at the Marycliff Academy, the now defunct Catholic girls school.

And beside running the program, she also acts as mother to two Vietnamese children who are awaiting the arrival of their own mother.

Contributions toward the Friends of Refugees home can be made to: Friends of Refugees, St. Eulalia Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, MA 01890.

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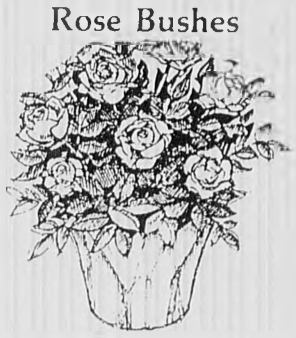

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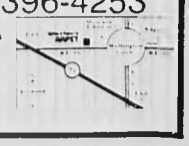

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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Selectmen agree on how to disagree in future

Ever since Adam and Eve had children, there's been fighting among human beings.

The Winchester Board of Selectmen is no exception.

It is a healthy sign when a group of five elected board members argue about issues. No governing body should be without its differences, just as the population it governs is not without differences.

The problem begins when the differences in political opinion causes personal attacks.

The move by Selectman Thomas Schmitt to end the fighting was the most positive step a board member has taken since the disagreements began

Whether or not Selectmen Mark Lombardi and Francis Sopper acted in an improper manner when dealing with Francisco Ianino and the chemical blasting problem, is not the issue. Whether or not Lombardi acted as a private citizen or in his role as town official is also another issue.

Whether or not the Selectmen can put aside their differences to work for the better interests of the community is the issue. Personality problems should not enter the formal workings of government

Selectman Robert Deering hit the nail on the head when he said during the board's discussion of their recent problems, "What we're talking about here is decorum. It's something you either have or you don't. You can have all the rules you want."

Decorum takes a little self-control and respect for the board members and the governmental process they represent. The five Selectmen have all the ingredients necessary to conduct the town's business with decorum; they just put those ingredients on the back burner and forgot about them for a while

Not until Schmitt brought it up did the board publicly acknowledge the necessity of these qualities and the discomfort the disuse of decorum was causing all of them.

Only time will tell if the wounds of the past few weeks will begin to heal, but it will take more than a few minutes of discussion to heal them completely

It is a step in the right direction to decide that there will be no more pot shots and that personal differences will be worked out in a private forum or as a docket item, but it is only the first step.

If these problems continue to plague the board, whether they be docket items in which both parties are prepared for an argument or private discussion, the board will not be able to fullfill its responsibility to the Town of Winchester.

Each of the five board members must think, and think hard, not for one week, but for every week that they remain public figures, about putting their personal differences aside so they are free to discuss the concerns of the town.

Selectmen, among the most visible town figures, should know that stories become skewed and rumors begin the minute any one of them does something a little bit out of the ordinary.

Second-hand knowledge should be taken with a grain of salt, as should the testimony of someone who saw only part of an incident.

"Reliable witnesses" or not, all selectmen should give each other the benefit of the doubt, especially if that benefit will allow the town to run in a more efficient manner.

That does not mean that all behavior should be excused, but all the facts must be know by the parties involved before an internal problem is brought to the public attention. To accuse in public is a disservice not only to the accused, but also to the people the board represents.

An elected official has the responsibility to present the facts, all the facts, to the public so each individual can make a knowledgable decision.

Presenting some of the facts, or even most of the facts, to the public and asking it to make a judgment is an injustice to all parties involved.

Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia admitted she did not handle the situation properly, and said the public fighting had caused her unhappiness as well, "I would be much happier to continue as I had before, to approach the person and discuss it in private."

Public disputes over personal matters make everyone look like a villain, and, further, they create a rift that will only make the current problem and any issues down the road more difficult, perhaps impossible, to solve.

Luckily for the town of Winchester, the Selectmen were honest enough to go back to the public and admit that they were wrong. What Schmitt said first was expressed by all the members of the board; they were not happpy with the way events progressed, but once the ball starts rolling, it gets harder and harder to catch up to it and stop it.

The Selectmen have caught the ball in time to avoid what could have become a problem for the whole town.

LETTERS

Takes exception to comment

TO THE EDITOR:

As a native of Winchester, as well as my father and all of his family, I would like to take exception to the statement made by one of the Town Meeting Members of Winchester, in the Winchester Star, Thursday, August 13, 1987. I am a subscriber to the Star even though I am no longer a resident of the town. After marrying I reluctantly moved.

I am referring to the following remark "After we had been in town for a little while I was shocked to discover that Jewish people were not welcome here. I was rather sorry to think we had bought a house in a place where my friends wouldn't be welcome to live...."

I can remember when I was in elementary school of several Jewish families residing in Winchester (early 1900s) namely: -the Feinbergs (at a later date one member of the family becoming an officer of one of the local banks); the Rabinovitzes, the Weiners, (a son a star athlete at the High School), the Cohens, the Frumsons, the Kagans, the Chitels (Ben or Jack, owners of the recently disbanded Haberdashery on Mount Vernon Street) formerly owned by their father, Philip for years, etal.

I also have fond memories of a group of Jewish folks gathering to observe their celebration of "Yom Kippur" every year. At that time it was necessary for them to hire one of the public halls, but were never interfered with, just helped.

As a member of St. Mary's Church (at that time our pastor was Nathaniel Merritt) where I was taught to treat folks as you would wish to be treated, and that is what we did.

Isabel (MacKenzie) Burton
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Deserted drive-ins reminders of past

By TERRY MAROTTA

Many a summer night ago, when we were the privileged children of a generation for whom Annette, and the Beaver, and television itself had been invented, I went, together with my sister, for the first time to the Drive-In.

The Drive-In was near our summer place, on the outskirts of a small town tucked among some small and unassuming hills. Its screen was immense, a totem, a towering trapezoid glowing bright against a black sky.

We saw Doris Day that night. In her headbands and her pedal-pushers and her oversize men's pajamas, she cavorted with freckled children and with sheep dogs.

There was popcorn sold in boxes with smiling clowns on them. There were Root Beers and Nehis. There were other kids, in pajamas. Best of all, there was for each car its own personal speaker, which when hung from the window crackled and purred and brought the whole drama inside our very heads, it seemed, with the buzzing intimacy of the mosquito pledged to attend you on a hot and sleepless night.

The grownups brought us to this place of wonder, having bowed finally to our endless wheedling, even stoking us first at the new joint called McDonald's, where a burger went for a nickel and one skinny dime.

It was a rare night. We were dazzled by Doris, who grinned and bounded gamely through her fictional life, hitting just the right Fifties mix of pert spunk and melting deference; we were amazed.

It even took us a while to notice how many cars in front of and to the sides of us appeared empty.

"Mom, there are NO PEOPLE in those cars!" we yipped. "Where are the heads?"

Mom, who knew right well where the heads were, responded with tight-lipped and uncharacteristic reserve, which she maintained even when, after a fourth trip to the Snack bar for Jujyfruits and Dots and Tootsie Rolls, we ourselves had located them.

They were there, we told her. They were lying down, some of them; they were slumped against the doors. They looked unwell. Were they overcome by some kind of toxic fumes? Should we do something?

"No," she said rather firmly, and bid us gaze again at all the jolly high jinks on the screen.

Before many years passed, of course, the toxic fumes overcame us too.

We grew older, and went to other drive-ins with people other than our own little family.

Sometimes we went in groups — packed ourselves six, seven teens to a car, talking loudly about our hopeless teachers, our impossible parents, and smoked long theatrical cigarettes while shoot-outs and hangings and premature burials flickered on the screen before us.

Sometimes we went in pairs, and that face and that night were all that mattered in the world.

But those Drive-Ins were not like the one in that sleepy summer town so long ago. And television belongs to all the generations now. Annette is the Mother Theresa of the Disney Channel. Doris Day, I read somewhere, has taken to sleeping smeared in Vaseline.

I saw that Drive-In just last month. It stands deserted now, its era passed as our youth has passed.

The cindered lot is a pasture again. The posts that once held the little speakers stand ghostly in the high grasses, a march of simple markers, stark and similar as the graves of soldiers.

Buttercups and black-eyed Susans wave in the wind. Wild strawberries grow along the path to the Snack bar. The screen is in tatters.

A lone beer bottle makes sole testimony to the gaudy dreams once toasted in this place. A cricket hops about inside it. Together with a thousand brothers, he applauds unceasingly.

Why women should fix the pipes and men should fold the laundry

By Elma Chickering

Just in case you think this "unisex" idea has gone too far, consider the plight of today's young marrieds who, despite being "liberated" from all the old sex stereotypes about men's and women's roles in a marriage, find themselves right back where Dad and Mother were when confronted with the "logical and fair" division of household chores. Who does what?

He says: "Why does everyone, especially my wife, assume that just because I'm a male I have an instinctive knowledge of all the stuff she doesn't care to cope with — be it leaking plumbing, short circuits, a blacked-out TV screen or bugs in the garden? Sometimes she can do it better than I can but doesn't care — or dare — to. Is she afraid of shattering my male ego? I have none where unplugging the stopped-up toilet, locating garden sloths or twisting dangerous wires is concerned. Someone must do it — and quickly and, it is hoped, without taking out a loan to finance it. But why me? Her confidence in me is touching — but misplaced.

"Why did I ever give the impression that I was a handy man — or did I? Breathes a man with machismo so weak that he cares to confess before the honeymoon, or liaison, that he isn't mechanical, knows nothing about TV repair, plumbing or electrical problems? As for gardening, some like it indoors, some like it out. If the latter, I'm sure to be pressed into service to spade up the garden, fence it, spray and stake it and other manual work, but who picks the flowers and boasts of the vegetable crop? I have my limitations and, alas, many fall within the realm of the so-called masculine area of expertise."

She says: "It will come as somewhat of a surprise to most men to learn that we women are not born with instinctive knowledge of cooking, cleaning, baby-tending and how to get that spot out. Most of us learn, willy-nilly and achieve a degree of skill in many areas we find unpleasant and uncongenial. Said skill is acquired the hard way — by trial and error. We try to conceal from the trusting male in our life as many of the errors as possible and tout our successes.

"Should we confess our ignorance of domestic basics at the start? His confidence in our inate 'housfrau' know-how is all very flattering until we realize belatedly we're being conned into doing all the dirty, routine household cleaning jobs we hand't bargained for in a modern menage. This is not the kind of cooperation we thought implicit in a 50-50 partnership. Women's work is still women's work — plus a lot more.

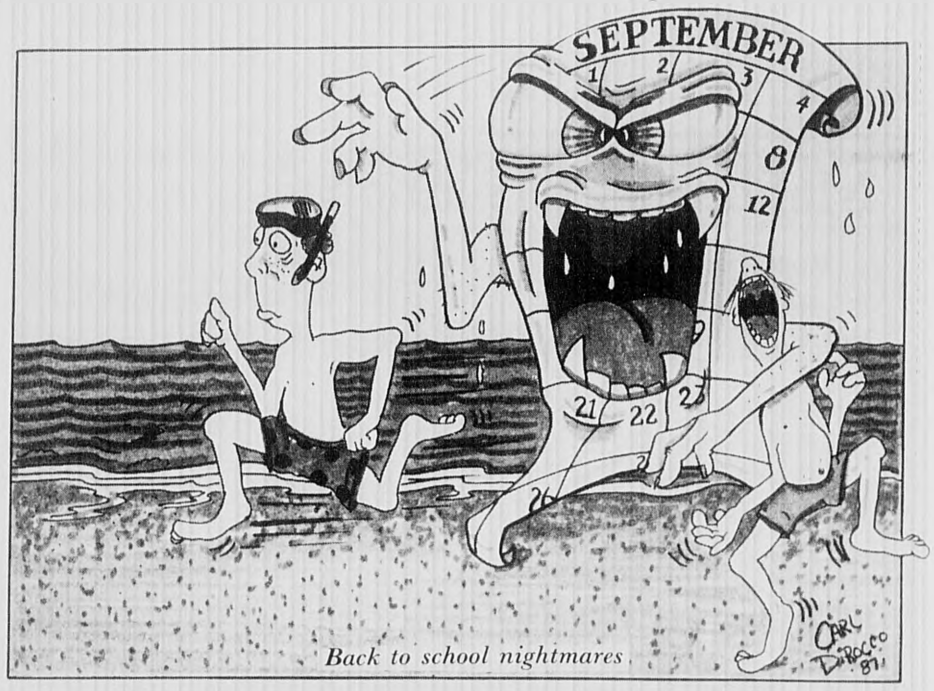
"Breathes there a feminist with skill so minimal she hasn't wondered how she can hide from her expectant male partner the fact that she has no inborn knowledge of housewifery? Should she confess she watches Julia Child only for the monologue, thinks knitting is what bones do and hates laundry? Blessing, say we, on convenience stores, fast-food chains and disposable everything — assuming the plumbing and trash can can take it all."

Unisex may reign in the fields of clothing and hair styles and, we like to think, in job opportunities, but when will the already blurred lines between our present conjugal chores be erased?

Yes, both sexes like what they can do best, which may or may not include "women's work" as defined by men and "men's work" as defined by women. If unisex lives up to its promise, both sexes can be fulfilled.

And the millenium is here!

(Elma Chickering is a regular columnist.)



Back to school nightmares

MAN IN THE STREET

How much vacation time should a person get in a year?

Tom Hunter

"Three weeks a year. One or two weeks is not enough. People need time to relax."

Nancy Boyle

"They should have two weeks, after one year of employment. You don't get enough rest in one week."

Arca Amico

"They should get quite a bit of vacation. There is a lot of tension and stress in the body. You need a period of rest and relaxation."

Ann Mahon

"Two to three weeks seems fair. People need time off."

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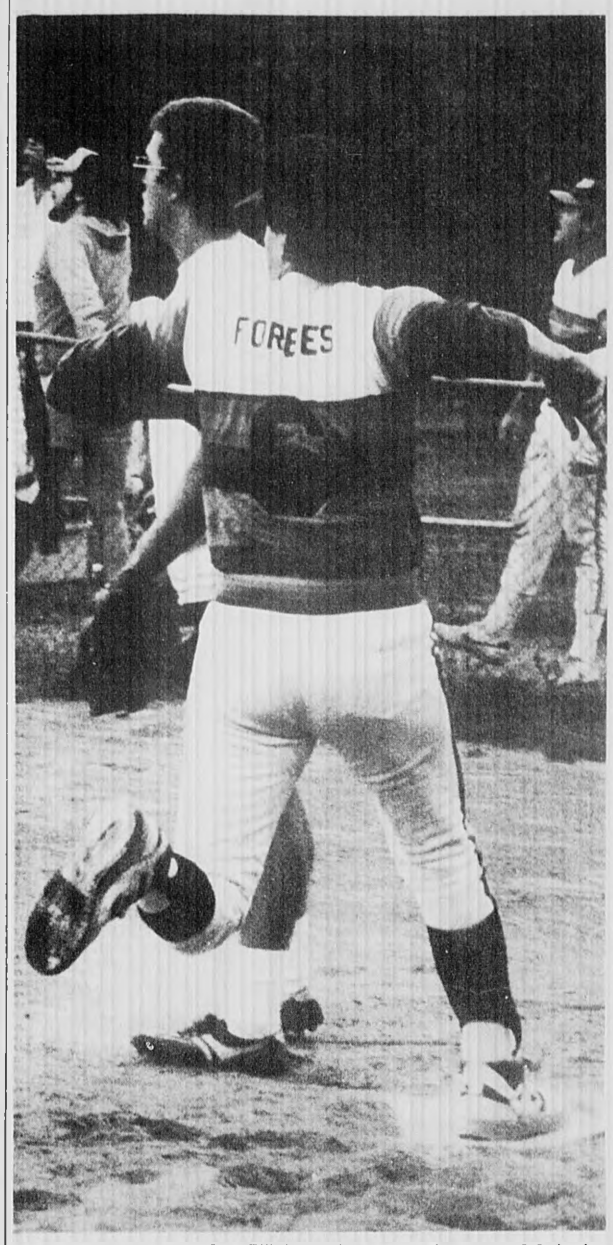
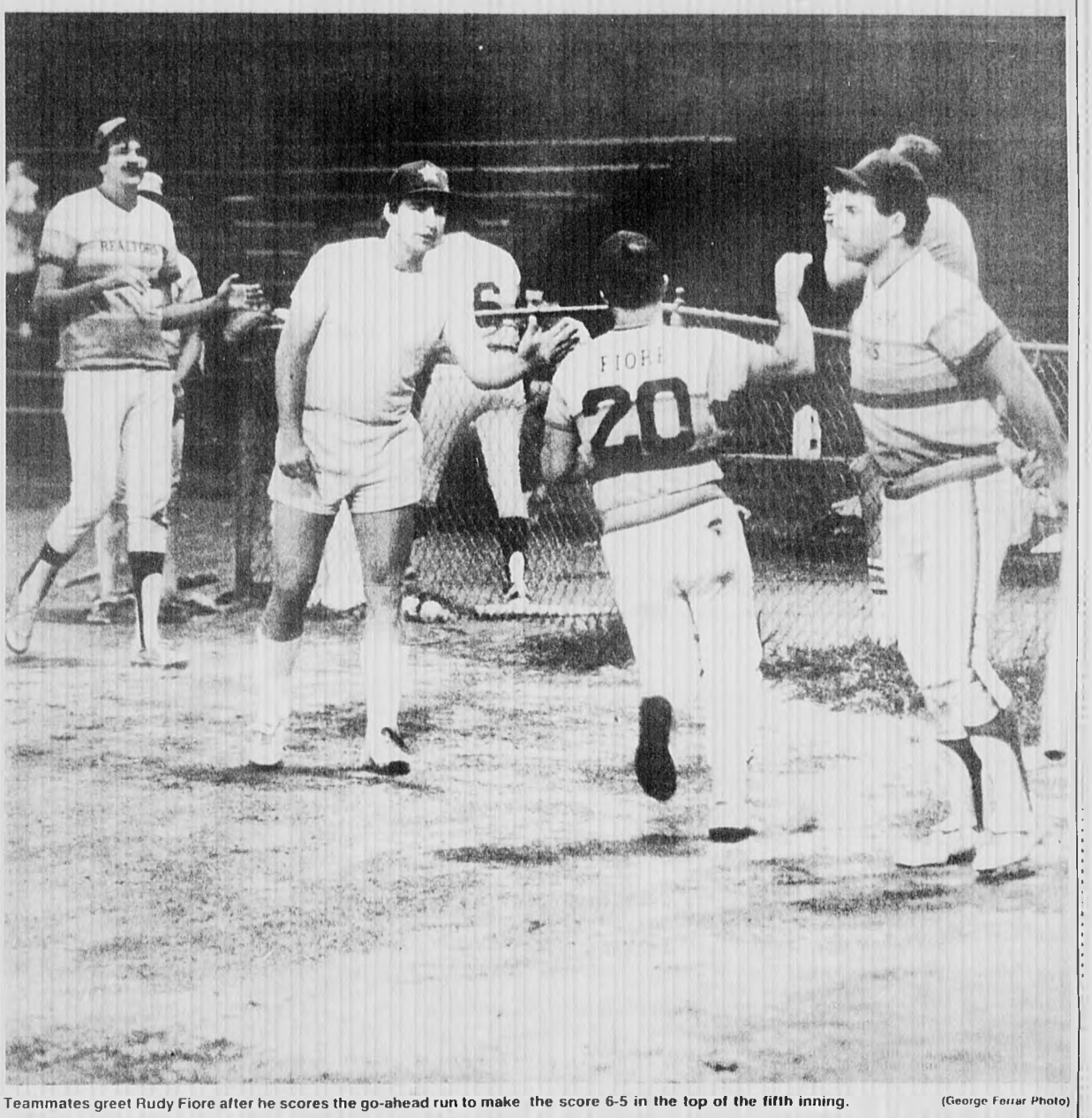
STAR SPORTS

A wind-down of the season in Winchester-town



J.C. Forbes scores on Curt Ellis' double to make the score, 3-0, in the first inning. (George Ferrar Photo)



Teammates greet Rudy Fiore after he scores the go-ahead run to make the score 6-5 in the top of the fifth inning. (George Ferrar Photo)

Rally gives Home Team win

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Home Team Realty rallied from a four-run deficit in the bottom of the eighth inning to edge Winchester Wine & Spirits, 8-7, in Winchester Men's Softball A League playoff final action Sunday night at Ginn Field.

The late heroics helped Home Team tie the best-of-five series at one game apeice. Wine & Spirits controlled most of the game but they squandered a pair of potential big innings early on and it came back to haunt them in the end.

This was evident in the second inning when Wine & Spirits had men on first and second with nobody out. Home Team third baseman Bob Alberigi fielded a hot grounder down the third base line, stepped on the bag, then winged it around the horn, just missing a triple play by a half step. The next two batters got hits including Jeff Lawson's run-scoring single but a chance to break the game open went by the boards.

Wine & Spirits picked up another run in the third inning when Mike Walsh's infield single brought in Mark Lawson to make the score, 2-0. Home Team threatened to tie the game in the fourth but Bill Tocci made a sparkling catch to strand two runners and preserve the tie.

Wine & Spirits had another chance to take command in the sixth but after Ron Askin singled in Tocci, the double play spoiled the rally again and Wine & Spirits settled for a 3-0 lead.

After showing no offense at all for most of the game, Home Team finally came alive in the bottom of the sixth. With Gary Floyd on first base, Earl Johnson smashed a home run to right-center field and suddenly it was 3-2 with nobody out. Rudy Fiore singled and advanced to third after a pair of outs before an error allowed him to score the tying run.

The momentum was now in Home Team's favor and they went for the victory in the bottom of the seventh. With the winning run at third base, a fly ball was hit to left. Steve Doucette and Tommy Datillo collided but hung on to the ball and the game went into extra innings.

Wine & Spirits appeared to have gained control of the game in the eighth when they pushed across four runs. John Gannon got things rolling with a single to drive in Tocci. But the news was not good on Tocci who split open his hand sliding into third base and will likely be lost for the rest of the series. Jeff Lawson kept the rally going with a single to drive in brother Doug Lawson and when Bo Peters came through with a clutch two run single, it appeared Wine & Spirits had the game in hand.

But whether Wine & Spirits let up too soon or were distracted by their teammate's injury, Home Team seemingly scored at will in the bottom of the inning. After loading the bases with nobody out, Kevin Scully delivered two runs with a single and it was 7-5. J.C. Forbes kept things rolling with yet another single to drive in Fiore and Nick Mastromarino tied the game with an infield single which scored Scully. Jerry Scully capped the rally by driving in Forbes with the winning run.

Realtor Kevin Scully singles during the first inning rally that scored four runs. (George Ferrar Photo)

Mark Lawson watches the pitch he will hit for a single in the bottom of the fifth. He later scored to tie the game, 6-6. (George Ferrar Photo)

Home Team Realty wins 8-3

By MARK NADEAU
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Home Team Realty grabbed a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning and never looked back as they posted an 8-3 victory over Winchester Wine & Spirits in game three of their best of five game series in Winchester Men's Softball A League playoff final action at Ginn Field.

J.C. Forbes was the offensive hero for Home Team as he drove in four runs, with a triple and a double. Wine & Spirits was without one of its offensive catalysts in Bill Tocci who sliced open his hand in the previous game. Tocci was sorely missed in the lineup as Wine & Spirits was unable to sustain any kind of attack after the first inning.

Another problem for Wine & Spirits was their inability to get the benefit of the doubt on close calls. Three times there were close plays that came down to the judgment of the umpire and all three went against Wine & Spirits.

Perhaps the most crucial call came in the first inning with Home Team at the plate. With two outs, [illegible] a line shot down the left field line. Tommy Datillo nearly made a great catch as he slid into the fence but the ball managed to elude his grasp. The problem here was Datillo and the rest of the Wine & Spirit team thought the ball was foul when in fact it had been ruled fair. The confusion allowed both Ed Osterberg and Kevin Scully to score and Forbes wound up on third with a triple.

Kurt Ellis came up next and hit an infield single to knock in Forbes and he moved to second on an error. Nick Mastromarino followed with another single to drive in Ellis and Home Team had a 4-0 cushion.

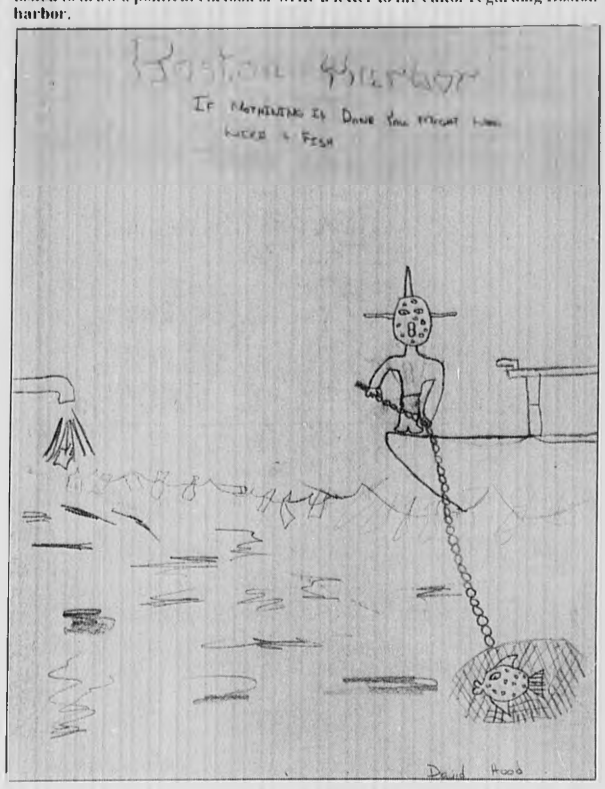
Wine & Spirits came right back in the bottom of the first thanks to some shoddy fielding. After Mark Lawson led off with a single, Datillo hit a hard grounder to second that was too hot to handle but the second baseman tried to make the play anyway setting off a chain of three errors which led to Lawson scoring and Datillo reaching third base. Jeff Lawson then hit a sacrifice fly and Wine & Spirits was back in business. Home Team avoided any further damage when Mastromarino came up with an outstanding diving stab and throw out which left two men stranded.

Home Team began to pull away in the third inning with three more runs. Forbes again came through with the big blow as he poked a one out bases-loaded pitch over the wall in right field for a ground-rule double scoring Osterberg and Rudy Fiore. Ellis delivered Scully with a sacrifice fly and the lead was now, 7-2.

Home Team picked up their final run in the fourth when Gary Floyd knocked in pinchrunner Kevin Floyd with a base hit to make it, 8-2. The Wine & Spirits offense went AWOL after their first inning outburst and they never really threatened to score until the seventh inning. But by then it was a case of too little, too late as John Gannon drove in Mike Walsh with the final run of the contest. Wine & Spirits will need to revive their offense if they plan on coming back from their 2-1 series deficit.

SCHOOL NEWS

The following cartoons and essays were written by fifth and sixth grade students at the Ambrose School during a lesson on pollution. The students were asked to draw a political cartoon or write a letter to the editor regarding Boston harbor.



Drawing by David Hood, Grade 6

Jenifer Dooley, Grade 6

Fifty square miles of polluted bays and 180 miles of trash covered shores surround one of the largest and most polluted seaports in the country - the Boston harbor.

This harbor must be purified. Beach closings due to this dilemma have resulted in no place for summer recreation.

Only an estimated 20 percent of the harbor's organisms will survive. Birds and fish become attracted to the sewage outfalls from Deer Island. This could spread disease to neighboring towns.

Could it have helped in causing cancer? AIDS? What will the future behold for Bostonians?

Carrie Marotta, Grade 5

Boston harbor should be cleaned up because of reduced animal life. By the turn of the century, 15 to 20 percent of all the organic matter could be extinct. Clams, oysters, winter flounder, lobster and flatfish could all disappear.

The poisoning of these and other fish that we eat could lead to our sickness.

Soon there could be nothing living in the harbor to get sick from. There are already one million pounds of flounder taken from the harbor each year. Out of the 4,700 shellfish flats, all of them are now closed, 1,700 conditionally.

I think the animal life in Boston harbor is important, not only to fishermen, but to us so we can view it and enjoy it right next door.

Mark Richter, Grade 5

Boston harbor is one of the most polluted harbors in the country. The harbor is nearly 50 square miles of bays and tidal estuaries enclosed by 180 miles of shoreline.

New England's largest seaport, Boston harbor is a center of trade, transportation, and recreation.

Boston harbor, with its cleanup, has the potential for regaining its importance as a fishery. Over 100,000 tons of solid wastes are deposited into the harbor daily.

I think that public awareness of the causes of the pollution will hasten the cleanup of the harbor.

David Fiorentino, Grade 5

Boston harbor has been a memorable part of my growing. Across from the harbor in an inlet called Pleasure Bay my grandparents live in a huge green house. They tell me that many years ago the sand on their beach was clean and powdery. The water crystal clear.

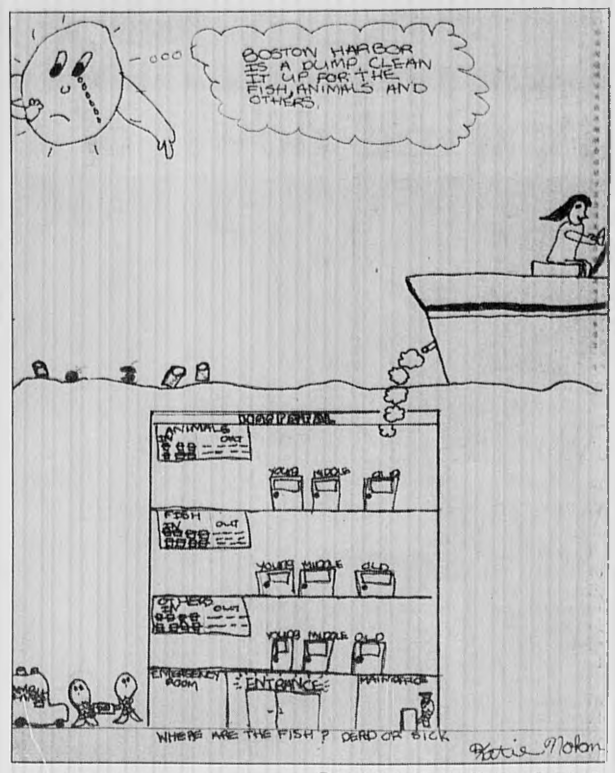
Today when I walk there it is very different. Debris and chemicals contaminate sand and water. No one can swim or enjoy the beach as people did many years ago. I wish I could swim there. It would make my grandparents happy, too. Boston should clean up its harbor!

Elizabeth Hare, Grade 6

People can see Boston harbor while walking or driving along its banks, sailing through its muddied water, or flying overhead. People still picnic along its shore.

However, today instead of a bright blue clean harbor, over 500 million gallons of sewage empty into the harbor daily. About 6000 factories dump sewage into the harbor. By the turn of the century all the fish in the harbor will be extinct.

Boston harbor is the most polluted harbor in America. This is a shame. Clean up the harbor. It may be our last major water resource. Let's save it.



Drawing by Katie Nolan, Grade 5

Jessica Livada, Grade 5

Scientists say that 15 to 20 percent of the plants and animals in the Boston harbor will be extinct by the turn of the century. They also say that if people were aware of the danger in the harbor, they might realize how serious it really is.

I feel bad for the animals, especially fish because they'll either die from the bad water or fishermen will catch them. That's how they'll become extinct.

We should clean up the Boston harbor so that the creatures who live there won't die. So let's do something now!

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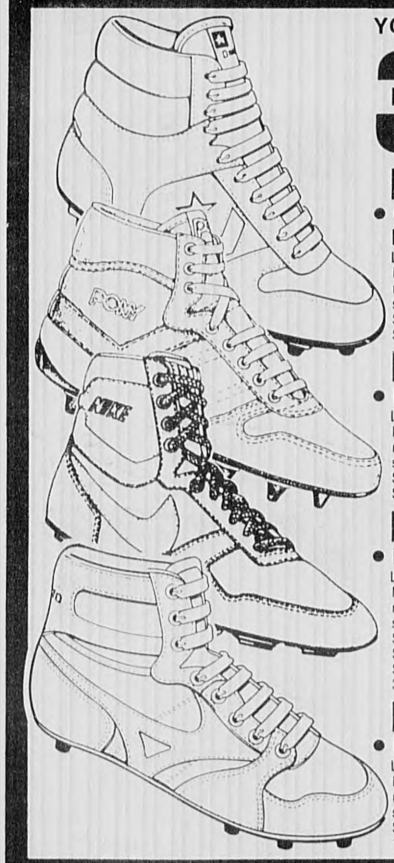

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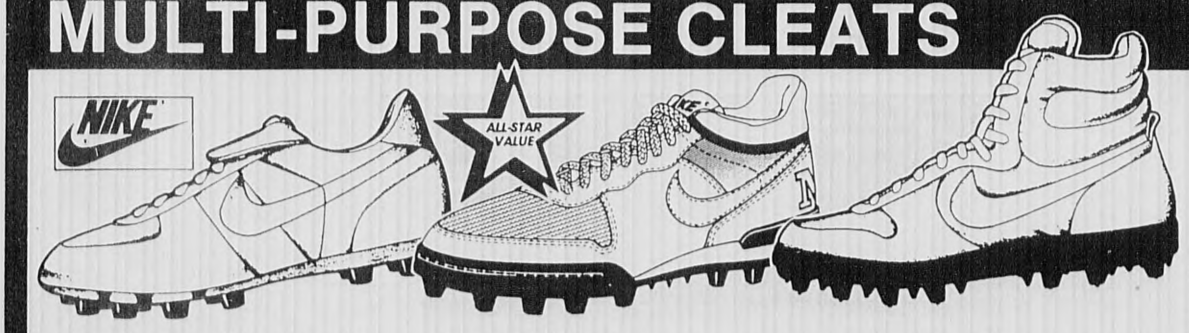

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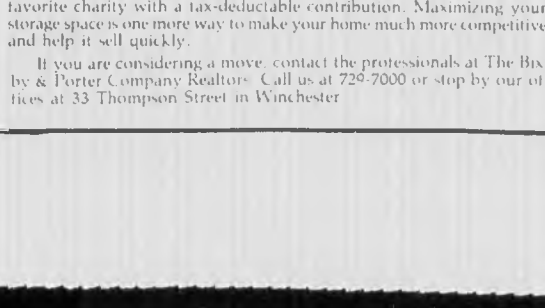

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WEDDINGS

Michelle and Richard Rosmarin

Michelle Caggiano weds Richard Rosmarin

Michelle Anne Caggiano, daughter of Mr. and mrs. Gabriel Robert Caggiano of Winchester, and Richard Rosmarin, son of Daniel and May Rosmarin of Lexington, were married at the First Parish Church in Lexington last September.

The Rev. John Bailey of Boston and Rabbi Alfred Ginsberg of Brookline performed the double-ring ceremony. A reception at the Wellesley Country Club followed the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Gabrielle Caggiano of the Canary Islands, Spain, the bride's sister. Lauren Storella, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

The best man was Kenneth Desloover of Midland, Mich. Ushers were Stuart Myron of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Mike Tischer of White Plains, N.Y., David Leenhouts of Windsor Locks, Conn., Cpt. Marshall Caggiano, USAF, of Spangdalen, West Germany, and Gabriel Caggiano Jr. of Fort Meyers, Fla.

The bride attended Winchester High School and Bentley College. She is an account executive with NYNEX in Boston.

The groom attended Lexington High School and graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering. He is Manager of Systems and Research of ATEX in Bedford.

The couple honeymooned in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria.

Susan Berardi weds Charles McCarthy

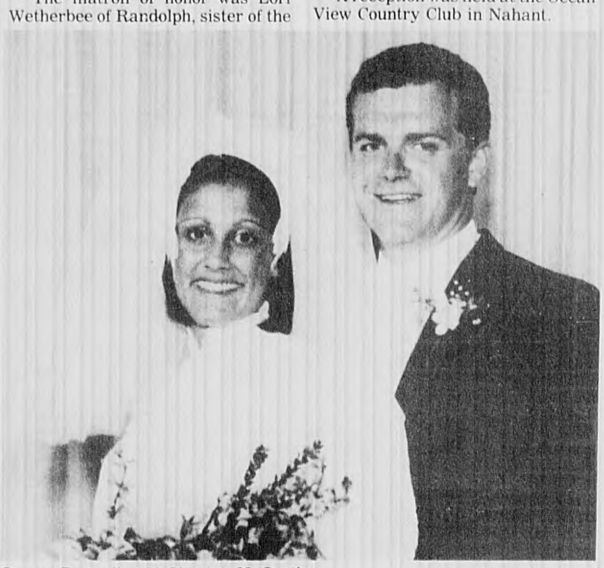
Susan Marie Berardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matteo P. Berardi of Lynnfield, and Charles Warren McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy of Winchester, were married June 20 at Our Lady of Assumption Church in Lynnfield.

Father Daniel Graham, a cousin of the groom, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The matron of honor was Lori Wetherbee of Randolph, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sandra Moran of Lynnfield and Catherine McCarthy of Winchester, the groom's sister.

The best man was James McCarthy of Tewskbury, the groom's brother. Ushers were Richard Wetherbee of Randolph, and Sean McKenna of Concord.

A reception was held at the Ocean View Country Club in Nahant.



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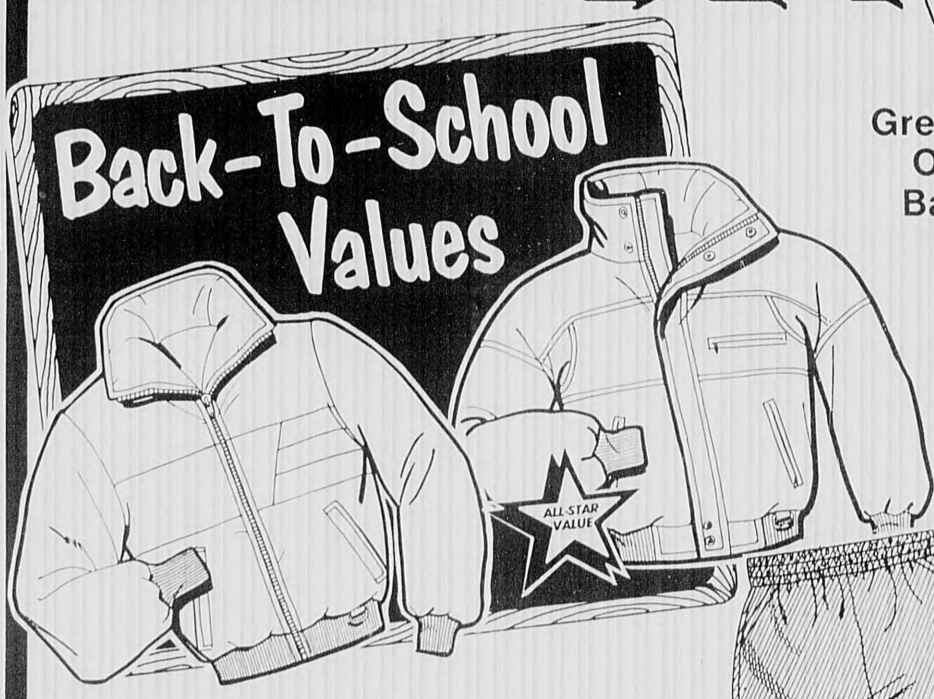

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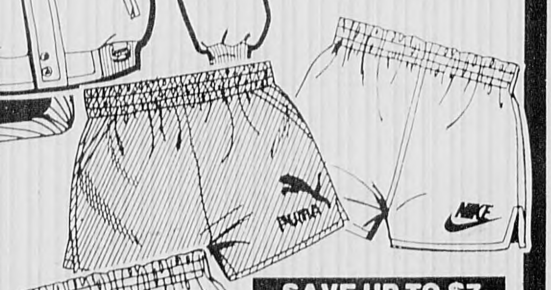

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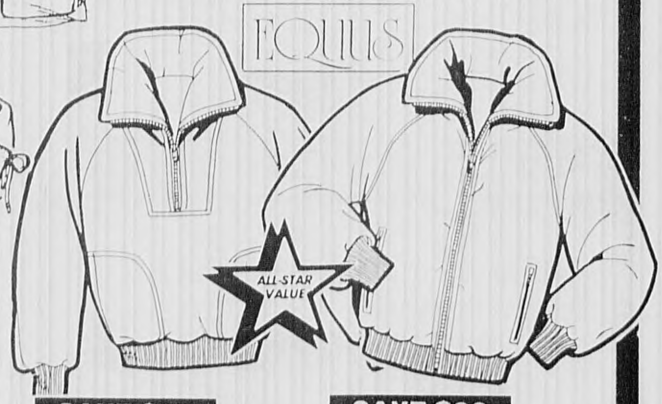

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BIRTHS

Ross Bergen

Michael and Anita (Paonessa) Bergen of Webster Street, Salem, N.H., announce the birth of their first son, Ross Carlisle, Aug.7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are John Paonessa of Chester Street and Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Bergen of Symmes Road.

Emily Nason

Brian and Carol (Greene) Nason of South Portland, Maine, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Ruth, Aug. 8 at Maine Medical Center.

Grandparents are Fred and Theo Greene of Winchester and Mrs. Deane Nason of Bangor, Maine.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Joshua Whatmough of Winchester.

Daniel Runyan

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Runyan of Moon Road in Lynn announce the birth of their son, Daniel Thomas, Aug. 4 at AtlantiCare Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pecora of Winchester and Mrs. Anne Runyan of Lynn.

Ashley Holmes

Douglas and MaryEllen (Farrar) Holmes of Derry, N.H., announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Marie, Aug. 13 at Parkland Medical Center in Derry.

Grandparents are Bill and Marie Farrar of Clematis Street and Joseph and Edwina Holmes of Stoneham.

Eleanor Farrar of Palmer Street is her maternal great-grandmother.

Matthew Scanlon

Michael Joseph and Kim Marie (MacKnight) Scanlon of Bradford announce the birth of their son, Matthew John, Aug. 1 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Kenneth and Helen MacKnight of North Andover and Helen Scanlon of Glengarry Road.

Joseph Zampitella

Joseph and Dorothy (LaFauci) Zampitella of Malden announce the birth of their son, Joseph Nicholas, Aug. 8 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Nicholas and Phyllis LaFauci of Ridgefield Road and Joseph and Santina Zampitella of Malden.

HEALTH

Cancer support group starts

The problems of coping with cancer are many and complex. How do you deal with treatment, discipline, nutrition, family, finances, employers, and insurance? These and other issues are faced by cancer patients and their families on a day-to-day basis and, as a community service, will be addressed by Winchester Hospital's cancer support group.

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m., the Social Services Department will hold the first in a series of eight free meetings. The cancer support group will meet the first and third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department office.

For more information and registration, contact the Social Services Department, Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, ext. 3140.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Town Of Winchester
Middlesex County, Massachusetts

Board of Appeal
Notice Of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. in the PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING, 30 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA., on the following matters:

(1) PETITION NO. 2794 - That of **EDWARD F. and MARSHA H. LAMSON** concerning the property at 16 SHEFFIELD WEST, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit from Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section Nine of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition too close to the existing garage. The property is located in the R.D.B. (Residential B) zoning district and contains 9,504 square feet.

(2) PETITION NO. 2795 - That of **CONANT ROAD NOMINEE REALTY TRUST** concerning the property at 228 CROSS STREET and 7 CONANT ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Site Plan Review in accordance with Section 8.7 and 8.52 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to construct four (4) building. The property is located in the RA 120 (Multiple Family) zoning district and contains 320,352 square feet.

(3) PETITION NO. 2796 - That of **160 CROSS STREET REALTY TRUST** concerning the property at 160-162 CROSS STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner is seeking clarification of conditions Numbers 4, 5 and 6 Decision No. 2778. The property is located in the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district and contains 35,470 square feet.

(4) PETITION NO 2797 - That of **THOMAS AND ANN PISANI** concerning the property at 35 GROVE PLACE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit from Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section Nine so as to be permitted to construct an addition too close to the property line. The property is located in the R.D.B. (Residential B) zoning district and contains 7,020 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
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Virginia A. Hoefling
BY: Arthur R. Gallagher, Clerk
8.27/9.3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 87P4321E

Estate of **Bertha R. Blanchard also known as Bertha K. Blanchard** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Daniel Frank Blanchard** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 17, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
8.27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court
Middlesex, SS. No. 548815

Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Boris B. Roberts** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Leon F. Sargent** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of September, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 19th day of August, 1987.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
8.27

Summons
(Citacion Judicial)
Superior Court
Of California
County of San Diego
220 West Broadway
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Case Number 386383

Notice to Defendant

Aviso a Acusado: **John J. O'Hara** and **Mary Louise O'Hara**, husband and wife; **Joyce Elizabeth Cameron**, an individual; **DOES 1 through 50, inclusive**; and all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's title or any cloud on plaintiff's title thereto, named **DOES 51 through 100, inclusive**. You are being sued by **Plaintiff** (La Ud. le esta demandando) **Charles L. Baker**, an individual.

You have 10 calendar days after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book).

Despues de que le entreguen esta citacion judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 dias calendarios para presentar una respuesta escrita a maquina en esta corte.

Una carta o una llamada telephonica no le ofrecera proteccion; su respuesta escrita a maquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropiadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso.

Si usted no presenta su respuesta a tiempo puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte.

Existen otros requisitos legales. Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamara un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefonico).

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8.13-9.3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court
Middlesex, S.S. No. 84P4202

Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Natasha Bourso-Leland** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **David J. Palmer** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 24th day of September, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 17th day of August, 1987.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
8.27

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Office of The Collector of Taxes

To the owners of the hereinafter described parcels of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all others concerned, you are hereby notified that on Monday September 21, 1987, at 9 o'clock a.m., pursuant to the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60 Section 53 as amended) and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Winchester the following parcels of land for nonpayment after demand, of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

John P. & Priscilla Roland
192 Pond St.
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 192 Pond St.
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the westerly side on Pond St. supposed to contain about 12,612 S.F. being lot 7 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 7513 page 238
Tax 1985 $896.67

Robert C. & Carol M. Derso
Highland Ave.
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: Lot C Highland Ave. South of 2 Highland
A parcel of land situated on the easterly side of Highland Avenue supposed to contain about 110 S.F. being Lot C as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 12619 page end
Tax 1985 $46.18

Heirs of Alice V. Duran
17 Loring Ave.
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 17 Loring Avenue
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Loring Ave. supposed to contain about 10,000 S.F. being lots 353 to 356 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, plan book 71 page 49
Tax 1985 $1810.10

Ralph Faiola
11 Grove Street
Arlington, Mass. 02174
Location: 2 Dawes Avenue
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the southerly side of Dawes Avenue supposed to contain about 20,581 S.F. being lot C as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 13,673 page 486
Tax 1985 $136.61

Fenoglio Family Trust
45 Barrow Street
New York, New York 10014
Location: 10 Chesterford Road East Lot 18A
A parcel of registered land with buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Chesterford Road East supposed to contain about 19,550 S.F. being lot 18A as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, registration book 213 page 597 certificate 31935
Tax 1985 $1180.59

George Geraniotis
2 Plato Terrace
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 2 Plato Terrace & lot 3B
Two parcels of land with buildings thereon situated on the southerly side of Plato Terrace supposed to contain about 20,876 S.F. and 4,600 S.F. being lots 9 and 3B as shown on plans recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 11911 page 51, book 10348 page 169 (B of 12).
Tax 1985 $3841.57

Robert D. Haverty Et. Al.
24 Thompson Street
Woburn, Mass. 01801
Location: Lot 123 Simonds Road
A parcel of land situated on the easterly side of Simonds Road supposed to contain about 35,824 S.F. being lot 123 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 13842 page 294.
Tax 1985 $501.31

Matthew J. Hurley III
3 York Road
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: Unit 627 200 Swanton St.
A condominium unit situated on the southerly side of Swanton Street supposed to contain about 003265 interest in a condominium as referred to in a deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 14486 page 505.
Tax 1985 $1227.07

Mary L. Klug
359 Highland Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890
Location: 359 Highland Avenue Lot B & Part A
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of Highland Avenue and the southerly side of Herrick St. supposed to contain about 8841 S.F. being Part lot A and lot B as described in a deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 11387 page 604.
Tax 1985 $2041.62

David P. Labrie & Donna L. Layte
16 West Chardon Road
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 16 West Chardon Road
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of West Chardon Road supposed to contain about 10,969 S.F. being lot 49 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 7803 page 325
Tax 1985 $71.46

Jane S. Lane
89 Bacon Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 89 Bacon Street
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Easterly side of Bacon Street and the Southerly side of LaGrange Street supposed to contain about 11,300 S.F. being lot 1 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 6032 page 578
Tax 1985 $21.18

Peter T. & Lynda C. Lanell
11 Manchester Road
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 11 Manchester Road Rear
A rear parcel of registered land with buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Manchester Road and to the rear of lot 9 supposed to contain about 7857 S.F. being an unnumbered lot as referred to in a deed as another certain parcel recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, registration book 960 page 104 certificate 166054
Tax 1985 $151.06

Ivan J. & Anna E. Nash
50 Nelson Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 50 Nelson Street
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of Nelson Street supposed to contain about 4114 S.F. being lot 20 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, plan book 36 page 42
Tax 1985 $658.85

Hubert L. Smith, Jr.
122 Main Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 122 Main Street
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of Main Street supposed to contain about 4337 S.F. being part lot 1 as shown in a deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 14798 page 433
Tax 1985 $1903.99

Emma T. Snow
6 Ardley Place
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 6 Ardley Place
A registered parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated on the southerly side of Ardley Place supposed to contain about 23418 S.F. being lot 73H as shown on a registered plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, registration book 275 page 373 certificate 41204
Tax 1985 $17.73

Charles B. Jr. & Virginia Westgate
16 Sanborn Street
Reading, Mass. 01867
Location: Lot 120 South Border Road South of 300 South Border Road
A registered parcel of land situated on the westerly side of South Border Road supposed to contain about 2739 S.F. being lot 120 as shown on a registered plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Registration book 957 page 16 Certificate 165366 Land court plan 10745-2H
Tax 1985 $27.89

Winchester Savings Bank
661 Main Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 61 Highland Avenue Unit 9
Unit 9 of Waterfield Square Condominium situated on the easterly side of Highland Avenue, northerly side of Appalachian Road and the southerly side of Reservoir Street as referred to in a deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 14993 page 7
Tax 1985 $1755.83

Theodore V. Rentell
5 Girard Road
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 5 Girard Road
A registered parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Girard Road supposed to contain about 18,526 S.F. being lot 2 & 3 as referred to in a registered deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, registration book 806 page 22 certificate 135172
Tax 1985 $16.82

Vincent P. & Catherine Benincasa
9 Holton Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 9 Holton Street
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Holton Street supposed to contain about 9300 S.F. being an unnumbered lot as referred to in a deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 11313 page 571
Tax 1985 $16.30

Arlene A. Greene
127 Church St.
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 127 Church Street & Part of Lot 3.
Two parcels of land with buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Church Street supposed to contain about 22,200 S.F. total being lot 2 and part lot 3 as described in a deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District book 13384 page 557
Tax 1985 $162.01

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HEALTH

Richard Weiner

Weiner joins surgery practice

Doctors Hugh F. McCarthy, Richard A. Kingsbury, and Ronald L. Nath announce that Dr. Richard E. Weiner has joined their practice of surgery, Middlesex Surgical Associates, at 955 Main St.

Weiner earned his undergraduate degree at U.C.L.A. After his graduation from the University of California Medical School, he completed internship and residency requirements at the Tufts-New England Medical Center. During the 1986-87 academic year he was awarded a fellowship in vascular surgery at Lahey Clinic. He is eligible for certification by the American Board of Surgery.

The associates are all members of the Winchester Hospital Medical Staff.

Hospital joins health care network

Winchester Hospital has signed a contract with Private Healthcare Systems, Ltd (PHCS), a Lexington-based developer of national managed care networks, to become a part of the preferred provider organization (PPO) network.

Other members of the system are Beth Israel, Mass. General, New England Medical Center, St. Elizabeth's, Emerson Hospital in Concord, and Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton.

PHCS was founded two years to create care networks for commercial health insurance carriers.

Approximately 60,000 individuals are covered by the insurance carriers in PHCS.

The preferred provider organization features controlled health care costs for all necessary treatment.

New parents get picnic to go

In honor of a child's birth at Winchester Hospital, picnic dinners are being offered to new parents for their first evening home. The dinners, unique to Winchester Hospital, include a half-carafe of wine, appetizer, entree, two vegetables and dessert. During the renovation of the maternity unit, the dinners will be offered free-of-charge.

For further information, call Maria Schiff, Women's Health Services Manager, 729-9000, Ext. 3039.

Hospital opens speakers' bureau

Stroke, seizure, headaches; arterial disease; cancer prevention and screenings; the medical consequences of a nuclear war; corrective surgery; adolescent and child mental health: these are just a few of the topics available to community groups who call upon the Winchester Hospital Speakers' Bureau which will make its debut this fall.

Through the new service, representatives of business and industry, clubs, organizations, schools and congregations can call on the hospital for program speakers for upcoming meetings. Speakers are members of the medical and management staff who will speak without a fee.

In general, requests should be made as far in advance as possible and at least a month prior to the meeting date. To arrange for a speaker, program chairmen and personnel directors are invited to call the hospital's Community Relations Department at 729-9000, Ext. 3041.

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PEOPLE

Clamming down

Ed and Carol Johnson of Winchester, left, take a moment to pose with WHDH-AM radio personalities Dave Supple, Larry Glick and Tom Doyle on the third annual WHDH/Jimbo's Clambake Cruise. Carol Johnson phoned in to win a lobster clambake dinner followed by a star-light cruise around Boston harbor. More than 50 people attended the event.

McCrensky accepted in builders' group

Harry D. McCrensky, president of Burlington based Letter-men Inc., has been accepted for membership in the Builders Association of Greater Boston (BAGB).

By joining BAGB, Letter-Men Inc., also joins the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts (HBAM) and the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

McCrensky, a Winchester resident who offers financial consulting services for residential and commercial mortgages and private loans, is joining the more than 750 builder and associate (those who service and supply builders) members of BAGB, a non profit trade association serving 120 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts.

The Builders Association of Greater Boston promotes professionalism and quality development in all aspects of the building industry through seminars, workshops, publications, and meetings. The Builders Association's full time staff is headquartered in Braintree.

Cunningham promoted at Apollo

Apollo Computer, Inc. of Chelmsford has appointed William J. Cunningham of Winchester as vice president and general manager, Manufacturing, according to Roland D. Pampel, Apollo's president and chief operating officer.

Cunningham joins Apollo from Honeywell Bull, Billerica, Massachusetts, where he was serving as vice president, U.S. Manufacturing, Product Operations. In his new position, Cunningham will report to Mr. Pampel, and will have responsibility for Apollo's current and anticipated manufacturing facilities worldwide. In addition, he will be responsible for all planning functions associated with manufacturing, purchasing and distribution, material management and manufacturing quality programs.

Cunningham joined the Honeywell organization in 1964. Six years later he was promoted to plant materials manager for Honeywell's operations manager in Lawrence, Framingham, and Lowell. He was subsequently promoted to materials manager for Honeywell Information Systems and program office director before he was named director of Lawrence (Massachusetts) operations.

In January, 1985, he was named vice president, Manufacturing, Boston operations, and he assumed responsibility for all manufacturing activities for the company's small and medium systems. When Honeywell, Groupe Bull, and NEC announced the partnership forming Honeywell Bull Inc. in 1987, Cunningham was named to the post he held at the time of his resignation.

Cunningham graduated from Harvard University in 1960 with a bachelor of arts degree in history and political science. He received his MBA from Boston College in 1967.

A native of Arlington, he is married to the former Adele Robinson Pardee of Coral Gables, Florida. The couple resides in Winchester with their two children.

William Cunningham

Romero in concert at Berklee

Summer Program student Andreas R. Romero, son of Laurence Romero Jr. of Winchester, was a featured guitarist in "Five Week Performance," a concert of jazz Aug. 13, in the Berklee Recital Hall in Boston.

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Romero is attending the five-week Summer Performance Program at Berklee.

Chalas and Poulos elected to council

Two Winchesterites have received a vote of confidence from their peers.

Steve Poulos, president of Geotechnical Engineers, Inc., and John Chalas, senior vice president/privatization, Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., have both been elected directors of the American Consulting Engineers Council of New England (ACEC/NE).

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Carol Davidson

Davidson interns at US attorney's

Christine Davidson of Thornberry Road, who has just completed her first year at New York University School of Law, spent the summer as an intern in the US Attorney's Office, Southern District, in New York City. She was attached to the litigation staff there.

A graduate of Winchester High School and Dartmouth College, and Cromwell in New York City for a year before attending law school. She is a staff member of the Journal of International Law and Politics at New York University.

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SENIOR NEWS

Keep Well Clinic provides valuable health care to seniors

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

One of the most important services offered at the Jenks Senior Center is the Keep Well Clinic that meets twice monthly. It is conducted by the Board of Health, the Winchester Council on Aging, and the Winchester Seniors Association Health Committee.

The clinic is held on the first and third Thursday mornings each month to keep tabs on the general health of the seniors who register. It is not a substitute for the care of a physician but often indicates when such consultation is needed.

Services were offered for the first time in the Board of Health Clinic Room in the Town Hall on April 10, 1975. Hilda Hope, R.N., realized the value of providing free consultation services concerning weight control, blood pressure monitoring, nutritional counseling, and general health advice. Pauline McGuigan, R.N., also played a significant role in organizing a staff of volunteer nurses to serve the clinic.

Hope was a member of the Council on Aging in 1975 as was McGuigan. Hope became the first coordinator of the program, followed by McGuigan. The position is now held by Ann Ciampa, R.N. Other coordinators have been Barbara Hoglund, Arlene McGrale and all have provided a very popular service with very positive results.

Many hours are devoted to paper work and record keeping prior to each clinic. The average attendance is about 45 seniors per session with a yearly count of over 1000 requests for assistance from the volunteer professionals at the clinic. During the 12 years of operation, approximately 12,000 appointments have been made with many people returning for regular check-ups at each session of the clinic.

The following registered nurses are commended for faithful and dedicated service: Irma Adams, Virginia Bird, Ellen Horn, Mary Lavin, Pauline McGuigan, Alice O'Hara, Hilda Zerwekh, Barbara Leaf, and Lillian Engestrum. Also commended for services efficiently handled are Agnes Mahoney and Mary Copley as receptionists, and several aides including Frances Capoldulopo, Rita Grant, and Audrey Smith, the latter's short illness and untimely death has left a memory of her warmth of personality and perpetual cheerfulness.

Available at the second clinic of each month are Health Benefits Counselors to assist seniors with insurance questions. A Podiatrist is available for advice at regular intervals.

The Keep Well Clinic Health Committee, front row from left, Agnes Mahoney, Ann Ciampa, Virginia Bird and Hilda Hope, back row from left, Pauline McGuigan, Ellen Horn, Mary Collins, Hilda Zerwekh, Mary Lavin, Mary Copley and Audrey Smith.

Additional nurses and aides are needed to help to take care of the needs of the growing elderly population. People who are willing to serve either as nurses or aides for the ensuing season are requested to call the Jenks Senior Center, 721-7136 and leave a name and telephone number.

The Keep Well Clinic is a preventive service. Through its vigilance, serious health problems have been detected with recommendations to see the personal physician for the treatment of such serious physical disorders as hypertension, diabetes, phlebitis, gangrene, circulatory problems, overweight, respiratory difficulties, skin disorders, sight problems, hearing loss, arthritis, heart symptoms, kidney ailments, and other physical problems.

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y interested Winchester resi- regardless of experience, is en- ged to contact the Players and ited to attend workshops in as areas of theater production are being planned to accom- upcoming productions of Players' shows, beginning with "Table Manners" to be staged in November.

The first workshops will be devoted to set design and construction. David Goldstein, set designer for "Table Manners," will offer instruction to any one who wishes to join him and the set construction crew on Saturdays, Sept. 5, 12, and 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Metcalf Hall in the Unitarian Church.

For more information, contact Ellen Knight at the Community Arts Program, 721-7125, or Karen Barton, president of the Players, 729-0094.

Edgell reelected to Afghan Hound club cabinet

The Colonial Afghan Hound Club held its annual meeting and election of club officers recently. Mrs. Stephen M. Edgell of Sheffield West, was re-elected librarian of the club, a post she has held for many years.

At the C.A.H.C. annual Specialty Show, the Edgells again gave a trophy for Best of Breed in memory of Stephen M. Edgell. The sterling silver tray must be won three times by the same owner, but not necessarily with the same dog. A silver-plated Paul Revere bowl is given by the Edgells to commemorate the win.

Studio Guild encourages new memberships

The Studio Guild of Winchester is actively seeking new members. The Studio Guild offers professional instruction in drawing and painting with annual exhibitions of member's work.

The organization is composed of a group of people with one thing in common, an interest in art. Many members are beginners, while others have worked for many years in the arts. Subject matter and individual interests vary greatly, but everyone is encouraged to pursue his or her own particular interest in medium and subject matter.

Classes are held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the Church of the Epiphany. Classes begin Sept. 29 and continue through May, 1988.

SPORTS

Fall tennis tournament opens Sept. 12

The annual town fall tennis tournament will begin Saturday, Sept. 12, and run for two consecutive weekends at the Packer Courts.

Winchester residents 16 and over and town employees are eligible.

Entry blanks are available at the Winchester Indoor Lawn and Tennis Center, Mixed Doubles, the new tennis shop at 887 Main St., and from Whit Gray at the Packer Courts.

OBITUARIES

rguerite Croto

Marguerite L. Croto of Win- died August 19 at the Choate l in Woburn. She was 67.
Croto was a life-long resident chester. She was living at the le Nursing Home in Woburn at e of her death.
was educated in the Win- school system.
Croto was a member of St. s Parish.
e is survived by a brother, rick F. Croto Jr. of Wakefield wo nieces.
e funeral was held from the Funeral Home August 24.
e Funeral Mass was held at St. 's Church.
rial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

ne Tremearne

nne C. Tremearne of Bedford August 23 at the Lahey Clinic in ington. She was 59.
s. Tremearne was born in hington, D.C. andlived in Win- ter for several years.
he is survived by her mother, garet C. Tremearne of Kens- on, Md., and a sister, Jane Luke delphi, Md.
The funeral service was private Burial was at Wood Lawn etery.
Arrangements were by the Lane eral Home.

oseph Lane

Joseph P. Lane of Pond Street died gust 18 at the Lahey Clinic in Burl ;ton. He was 83.
Mr. Lane was born in East Cam dge and was a long-time resident Winchester.
He was an executive in the Inter tional Brotherhood of Teamsters.
Mr. Lane was the husband of resa S. (O'Neil) Lane.
He is survived by a son, Joseph D ne of Chula Vista, Calif., his in ws, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil of edford, and two grandchildren.
Mr. Lane was the son of the late seph P. Lane of Ireland and the late llen LeHanne of Ireland.
The funeral was held from the ane Funeral Home on August 21.
The Funeral Mass was held at St. ary's Church.
Burial was at Holy Cross emetery.

Vivian Bullard

Vivian P. Bullard of Winchester died August 25 at the Winchester Nursing Home. She was 82.

Mrs. Bullard was born in Lincoln, N.H., and lived in Winchester for 45 years.

She graduated from Lincoln High School in 1920, Keene Normal in 1923 and Boston University in 1927.

Mrs. Bullard was a French teacher at the Saint Ann School in Arlington.

She was a member of the Winchester College Club and the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Bullard was the wife of the late Isaiah A. Bullard.

She is survived by two daughters, Virginia Glennon of Boston and Vivian Chandler of Cape Neddick, Maine.

Visiting hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The Funeral Mass will be held Friday, August 28 at 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church.

Burial will be at Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Lane Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the First Congregational Church Music Fund.

Frank Farris

Frank Gerald Farris of Woburn, formerly of Winchester, died August 20 in New Orleans, La. He was 63.

Mr. Farris was born in Winchester and lived in town for more than 30 years. He was educated in the Winchester school system.

He was a building inspector for the City of Woburn.

Mr. Farris was a commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aberjona Post 3719 and a life member of the VFW. He was a commander of the American Legion Post 97 of Winchester and a member of the Woburn Kiwanis Club, the Towanda Club of Woburn, and the Woburn City Club. He was active in the Woburn Historical Society and the VFW Cooties of Malden.

He was the husband of Marguerite T. (Rooney) Farris.

Mr. Farris is survived by two daughters, Linda A. Laraway of Nassau, N.Y., and Michele Galante of North Easton; two sons, Fran G. Farris Jr. and Thomas Farris, both of Woburn; a brother, Alexander Farris of Pepperell; and two grandchildren, Heather B.M. Laraway and Timothy S.F. Laraway, both of Nassau.

A military funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home August 24.

The Funeral Mass followed in St. Anthony's Church in Woburn.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

John Murphy

John J. Murphy of 33 Arthur St. died Aug. 20 at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston after a long illness. He was 38.

Mr. Murphy had been a life-long resident of Winchester and graduated from Winchester High School in 1967. He was active in class reunion planning.

He attended Northeastern University and the University of Lowell, where he received associates' degrees in engineering. He was a project engineer for seven years with the Pirini Corp and worked for 10 years for the Town of Winchester Engineering Department as a superintendant in the Highway Department.

Mr. Murphy was a former member of the Board of Appeals in 1983. He was also a member of the board of assessors, where he was vice chairman, and a Town Meeting member since 1978. He was a member of the Winchester Knights of Columbus Council 210 and the Winchester Lodge of Elks 1445.

He leaves his wife, Christine M. (Butts), a son, John Daniel, a daughter, Heather Ann, his father, John H. Murphy, all of Winchester, three sisters, Gail C. Tuzzolo of Woburn, Patricia L. Murphy and Phyllis A. Keenan, both of Winchester, and a brother, Thomas P. Murphy of Winchester.

The funeral was held Aug. 22 at the Lane Funeral Home followed by a funeral Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church. The Rev. Fr. George Dufour officiated.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

John Wallace

John M. Wallace of Lynnfield, formerly of Winchester, died August 22 in Salem. He was 56.

Dr. Wallace was born in Boston. He was a dentist.

Dr. Wallace was the husband of Lucille Wallace.

He is survived by two sons, John R. Wallace and James S. Wallace, all of Lynnfield.

Dr. Wallace was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. John R. Wallace and the brother of the late Virginia Wallace Morang.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

John Mucera

John Mucera of Melrose died August 25 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. He was 84.

Mr. Mucera was born in Italy and lived in Winchester for 60 years.

He was in the retail food business.

Mr. Mucera was the husband of Leonarta Ann (Butera) Mucera.

He is survived by a son, Anthony G. Mucera of Lynnfield, and three daughters, Rita Mucera of Melrose, Gloria M. Fitzgerald of Chelmsford, and Susan M. Harrington of Acton.

Visiting hours will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral will be held Firday, Aug. 8, at St. Mary'S Church at 9 a.m.

Burial will be at Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Lane Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Children's Hospital in Boston.

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Meetings
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2nd Monday—Board of Deacons Meet
3rd Monday—Finance Committee Meeting
4th Monday—Executive Meeting

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street Arlington 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
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Christian Science
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Sundays
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Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays
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Evenings—Wednesday Niters

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10 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Adult Class.
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478 Main Street 729-0949
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Regular services will resume Sept. 13.

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9 a.m. Liturgy with Holy communion, child care. World Hunger Offering.
10 a.m. Coffee/Fellowship
10:30 a.m. Sermon — Pastor

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7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

Temple Shir Tikvah
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Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Services on Saturday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 7:45 p.m.

First Congregational Church, UCC
The Friendly Community Church
On The Common, 729-9180
The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr., Pastor
First Congregational Church will be participating in Union Services with other Protestant Winchester churches, according to the following schedule.

UNION SERVICES
All services begin at 9:30 a.m.
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The Unitarian Church
July 12 & July 19
First Congregational Church
July 26 & Aug. 2
Second Congregational Church
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Aug. 23 & Aug. 30
First Baptist Church

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First Church Services resume

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NEWS NOTES

Town meeting warrant to close September 18

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Winchester wishes to remind residents that the warrant for the Fall Annual Town Meeting will officially close September 18, 1987.

Voters wishing to place an article on the warrant by petition must submit the petition signed by at least 10 voters by that date. Earlier submission is encouraged.

Petition and background material on the subject may be filed with the Board of Selectmen's office in the Public Safety Building, 30 Mt. Vernon Street.

Three named to Arts Lottery Council terms

The Board of Selectmen Monday night named three persons to the Art Lottery Council for two-year terms to end July 1, 1989.

Susan Haskell has worked as co-chairman and chairman of the Comment Committee, administrator of the P.A.S.S. program for the Arts Lottery Council and is a member of the West Suburban Creative Arts Council.

Martin Hitchcock was appointed to his second term on the council.

Alice Gross is a past president and a member of the board of directors of the Winchester Players, a co-founder of and, producer and stage manager for the Winchester Co-op Theatre for Children and a co-founder and coordinator for the Winchester After School Enrichment Program

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Photographer picks site for museum

By SUE SHOR
Star Assistant Editor

Arthur Griffin's first choice as a location for his museum is the Wadleigh School site, the land bordered by Mt Vernon, Myrtle and Washington Streets, Board of Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia told the board Monday.

Griffin, a photographer who has lived in Winchester for the past 50 years, proposed the project to the Selectmen in May. He will use his own money to build the museum, donate his photographs, and endow the project. He also said he will set up a scholarship program for New England artists of all media to be funded out of his estate.

Griffin's other choices for the museum are the land across the street from the post office, the Judkins green area north and the west side of the Aberjona River on Skillings Road, and the Aberjona River site between the Knights of Columbus building and the Jenks Senior Center.

Muggia said she went with Griffin and his architect to the sites and gave them all the information she could. Griffin chose the Wadleigh site because it was the most accessible and had the fewest obstacles to its use, according to Muggia.

Muggia said the town is concerned about the funding of the project. She said the town did not want to end up paying if the endowment did not sufficiently cover the costs of the museum.

The Board scheduled an executive session with Griffin to discuss financial plans, but Griffin's representatives had not completed their financial reports by the time of the meeting

The Wadleigh site is currently zoned as park land. Town Cousel Douglas Randall said there is precedent for leasing part of a public park for other uses, but that the particulars would have to be worked out The land would not be sold to the museum and the terms of a lease would have to be worked out.

The Conservation Commission is questioning what the trade-off to leasing the park would be, Muggia said.

All concerned parties including the Conservation Commission, the Planning Board, the Engineering Department, Muggia, Randall, met with Griffin's attorney, Thomas McCord. McCord requested the meeting to hear questions and get advice from the town, Muggia said.

All the boards have agreed to cooperate, but Muggia stresses that the final decision will be made by Town Meeting. Griffin, Muggia said, is trying to have his presentation ready to present to Fall Town Meeting.

Youths face charges following brawl

Police arrived at the parking lot of the Bowladrome the night of August 21 to find the aftermath of an eight-person brawl.

A group of five youths on foot and four in a car encountered each other on Swanton Street. One of the passengers in the car said the five on foot began to harass them. The driver continued on Swanton Street and then turned around to follow the four into the parking lot, according to police.

The teen said an unidentified black man stepped out in front of the car the car could not get by, but the driver swerved around the man and continued into the parking lot, according to police.

A member of the group on foot said the car pulled into the lot and the driver got out of the car with a tire iron and said he wanted to fight and would "take them all on at once," according to police.

After more yelling, he then returned to the car and came back with a pair of vice grips out of the car. He began to swing the tire iron at one of the teens, who ended up with a bleeding head. All involved said the driver swung the tire iron, but no one saw it hit the injured youth. One of the passengers said that when she tried to separate the driver and the other teen, she pulled him back and he hit his head on a sign post, causing the injury, police reports said.

One of the youths said his friend, who also had a head injury, had the driver in a headlock. The driver was repeatedly hitting the teen in the head with the pair of vice grips. This continued until police arrived, the youth said, according to police reports.

A search of the area turned up a pair of vice grips surrounded by what police believed was blood in the parking lot, and a tire iron in the gutter next to the curb on White Street. A heavy bicycle chain and lock were also found, according to police.

Three teens were taken to the Winchester Hospital emergency room, two with head injuries and one with a bloody nose, where they were treated and released, police said.

The eight youths involved will be summoned to court on charges of disturbing the peace and being a disorderly person, according to police.

The driver, 17, was arrested on charges of assault and battery with a deadly weapon, police said.

Selectmen agree on how to disagree

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ing about is decorum. It's something you either have or you don't. You can have all the rules you want."

Muggia, who had been silent on the issue until this point, said the incident had been on her mind all week. "Since I've been on the Board, I've tried to do it in private...last week I didn't," Muggia said. "This Board does to much good work in combos of two or three or the whole board to scrap it."

Her solution to the problem is twofold and follows Schmitt's lead, work on thrashing problems out privately, or come to the board with a docket item to eliminate the surprise attacks.

Muggia said she was not concerned with the facts of the sandblasting argument, but with the way the incident was handled. "I was not there," she said. "I'm not in a position to argue with you (Sopper) in any way over what the facts are. As far as facts, you were there, I was not. I have no trouble accepting what you told me as the truth."

There are conflicting reports about the events surrounding the argument. At the meeting Sopper said Lombardi saw the workers were not sandblasting at the Locateli building but "wetblasting," a chemical process that could pollute the Aberjona River. Lombardi then called Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, who was not available, according to Sopper.

Lombardi then tried to reach Conservation Commission Administrator Elaine Vreeland. He did not reach her either, but left a message. Sopper and Lombardi then went for a cup of coffee, according to Sopper.

While the two were out, Vreeland received the message and went to the site to find the workers were violating the zoning by-laws. When Vreeland arrived, a police officer was already at the site.

According to both Sopper and Vreeland, Vreeland asked the men to stop working and then asked the police officer to tell the workers to shut down.

Sopper said the confusion arose because the officer told the men that Lombardi ordered the work stopped. Ianino became very agigated, Sopper said, but denies that he or Lombardi argued with Ianino.

"We did not argue with the gentleman," Sopper said. "Selectman Lombardi did exactly what he was supposed to do. He notified the proper authorities."

Muggia said that witnesses told her Lombardi and Sopper had acted in "a heavy-handed manner" and that Ianino had felt threatened.

Sopper said Lombardi was the one who felt threatened and that he called a police officer to the scene for that reason.

Lombardi did not make any comment on the issue.

Solution pending to problems at high school parking lot

(From page 1)

prevent people from driving over curbs to get around boulders.

The School Committee did not know the DPW had time to do the work in the coming weeks and thought they had more time to discuss and study the solution, but Jervey said, "If the safety officer (Kevin Mawn) is supportive of the cut and we are all in agreement that it is a piece of a longer term problem, that addresses the concerns we have."

Maurer said DPW Director Dominic Serratore originally thought the department could not do the work until the end of September, but its schedule opened up to allow the work to get done sooner. Cutting the curb, grading, putting a border around the courts and painting parking spaces will take about one week, Maurer said.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt suggested removing the boulders by the beginning of school to satisfy School Committee requirements and having the town assure Spruce Street residents that there would be a police cruiser at the exit to control traffic while the work is in progress.

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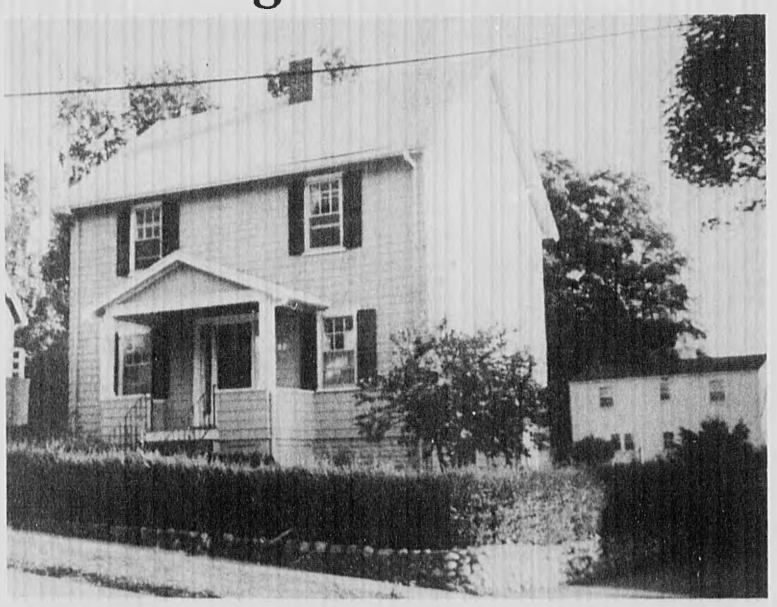

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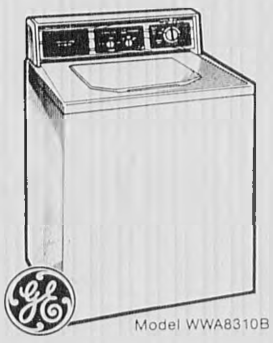

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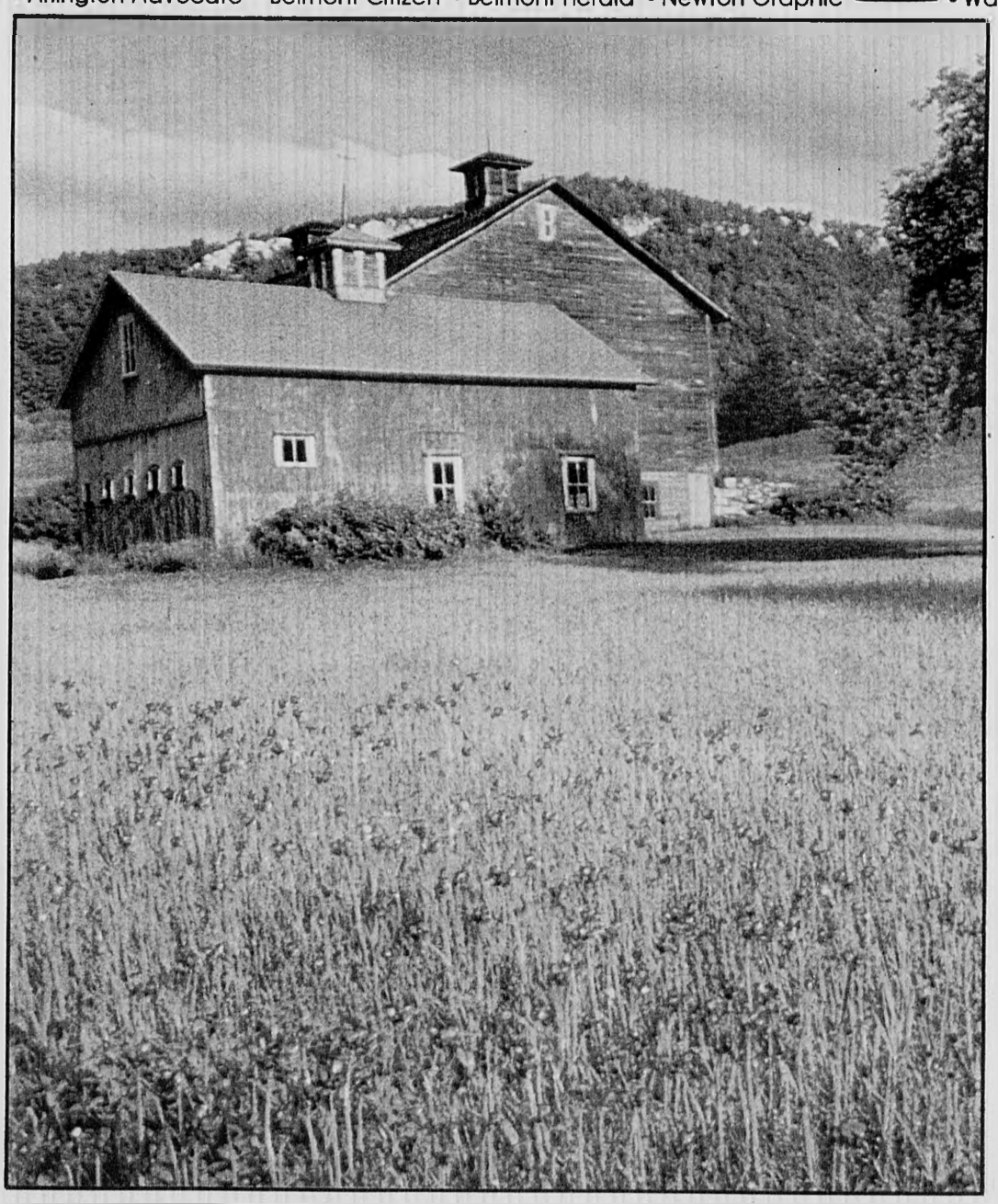

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(Photo by Jeff Mankie)

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Story by Susan Hershey
Photographs by Jeff Mankie

The purple hills:

There is something about the beauty of the Berkshire hills which draws artists of every description and always has," notes Margaret Cresson in her contribution to a collection of writings on the Berkshires, published in 1948.

"There is a tenderness in the landscape here, a comforting quality that lays the hand of benediction on the heads of those who visit it. Most of the hills are rounded, cushioned with only an occasional rocky crag rearing its head, like Monument Mountain, to give variety.

"There are quantities of little lakes to reflect the blue of the sky, lakes that are conducive to swimming, to sailing, or just to being decorative. There are wild fields, rich and productive pasture land, the pleasant grazing ground for cattle.

"There are fences and stone walls, well-kept farmhouses, weather-beaten barns, and there is always the river, the Housatonic River, broad in places, narrow in others, turning, curving, meandering, winding back upon itself in curves, its boarders thickly forested with willows and white birches bending over their reflections in the water."

These tender, rustic aspects of the Berkshires continue to attract people of the arts to the area from places like New York and Boston.

Nicknamed the purple hills because of their deep violet shades, the softly rolling hills and the valleys between have nurtured and encouraged the development of music, literature and art like no other single geographical area in this country has done.

Historically people of great means and men and women of letters were drawn to these low but majestic hills and valleys. The climate in the summer and autumn is delightful with warm days and peaceful cool nights, even in the hottest weather.

The air is pure and invigorating.

There are no less than 70 lakes in Berkshire County. Mt. Greylock is the outstanding peak in the landscape. It rises in the northwestern corner of Massachusetts and is the highest mountain in the state.

The Berkshire hill towns are dotted with scattered farmhouses, white churches, neat graveyards. It is the land of great variety: church suppers, square dances and socials; Tanglewood, the Williamstown Theatre Festival, Jacob's Pillow.

The Mohawk Trail (Route 2) from ancient times has provided the pathway across the hills. It was used by fur traders and Indian warriors; it is now traveled by those seeking the serenity and the beauty of the Berkshires. The trek on foot took from two to five days; by car, it is 63 miles of mountain roadway that offers some of the most spectacular scenery in New England.

Though beautiful throughout the year, the fall season is especially breathtaking because of the fall foliage.

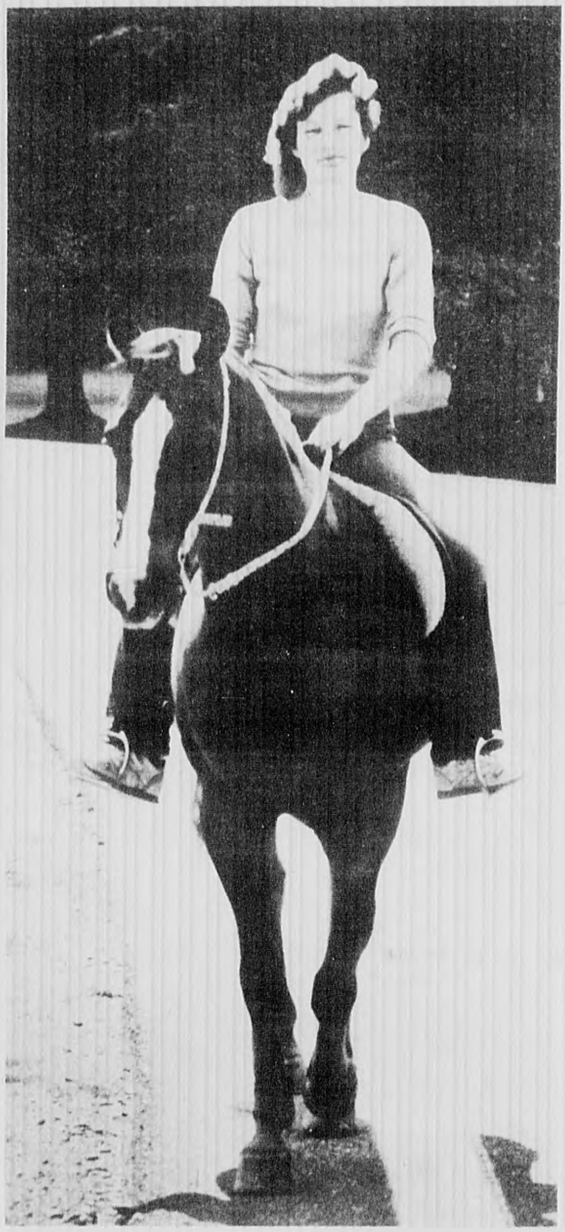
There are acres of state forests with streams and ponds well stocked for fishing, plentiful game in season, picnic spots, foot trails and bridle paths, caves, gorges and lookouts, ski trails and open slopes.

For detailed information on the State Parks, write to Region 5 Headquarters, P.O. Box 1433, Pittsfield, MA 01202. Or call 413-442-8992.

You can travel approximately 700 acres of nature walks and trails at the **Pleasant Valley Sanctuary** in Lenox. There are numerous bird species there and marshes, deep woods, beautiful ponds and streams are everywhere. In September the goldenrod grows in abundance, along with magenta asters and bright orange devil's paintbrush.

The Sanctuary is located at 472 West Mountain Road, Lenox. Call 413-637-0320.

What To Do



Clockwise: View from Mt. Greylock; In the garden of the Apple Tree Inn, Lenox; Cows are a typical part of the Berkshires scenery; Horseback rider enjoys an afternoon trot in Hancock; From the observation platform on Mr. Greylock's War Memorial Tower, the visitor can see Mr. Monadnock, New Hampshire, the Green Mountains in Vermont.; Adams Memorial Theatre is the summer home of the Williamstown Theatre Festival.

a place for canoes, music or solitude

Bartholomews's Cobble in Sheffield is a jewel of a wild garden - an outcropping of rock jutting into the alluvial meadows of the Housatonic Valley.

The Cobble consists of 300 acres of botanical paradise. It is a good place to picnic and particularly beautiful on a late summer or early fall evening. The view from the Cobble of the Housatonic Valley and the Taconic Range is breathtaking.

One is apt to see white egrets there. Muskrats slink around foraging for food and not far away the sound of cow bells might be detected.

Call 413-229-8600 for information.

John Ashley's house, the oldest in Berkshire Country is near by. For a look at what was, in its time, a richly elegant home, stop in to see the house. Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. through Oct. 24.

The Konkapot Kitchens Catered Canoe Trips take a 10 mile trip down the scenic Housatonic River with an elegantly catered lunch at riverside and a concert provided by harpsichord, oboe and flute!

All this followed by a box supper and a ticket to Tanglewood for the Boston Symphony's evening concert. Call 413-6614.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa performs through Aug. 30 at Tanglewood. For information, call 413-637-1940.

Toward the end of August the foliage show begins. The swamp maples suddenly change to fire color over night. And the cooler nights and crisp mornings cause the meadows to turn brown and the sumac a brilliant red.

One way to enjoy the foliage is to take a ride on the **1920 vintage railroad coach** through the Housatonic River Valley. Round trips can be made from Lee, Stockbridge, Housatonic, and Great Barrington Railroad Stations. Open ticket allows departure and later reboarding.

The Museum at Lee is packed with railroad memorabilia. The train leaves Lee at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. saturdays, Sundays and holidays (rain or shine) from Memorial Day through Oc. Call 413-243-2872.

At **Jacob's Pillow**, David Parsons and the Jazz Project will present the last concert of the season with vigorous, frisky and innovative jazz, both new and old during the week Aug. 25-29.

Jacob's Pillow is located in Becket, eight miles east on Rt. 2 from the Lee Interchange of the Mass. Turnpike. Call 413-243-0745.

A Midsummer Night's Dream, performed by Shakespeare & Company at **The Mount** in Lenox has been extended due to popular demand. Performances will continue through September 12.

The Mount, once the home of Edith Wharton, is a restored Italian-style mansion, complete with performing spaces, vegetable garden, greenhouse and stables.

Shakespeare and Co. has been performing there since 1978, when they opened their season with A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Labor Day week activities at

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What's On The Boards?

His horn

Marquees Light Up

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Satchmo opens at Colonial

Producer Kenneth Field will bring the new national touring musical Satchmo: America's Musical Legend, celebrating the life and spirit of Louis Satchmo Armstrong, to the Colonial Theatre for a four-week engagement Sept. 11 through Oct. 10.

Armstrong has long been considered by musicians and critics alike to be a genius who forever changed the course of modern music. His unmistakable sound and unique style onstage captivated audiences worldwide and inspired fans universally to embrace him as America's Ambassador of Goodwill. Satchmo honors the man who holds a special place in the nations cultural history.

After an unprecedented international search for the musician to play the lead, producer Kenneth Field found Byron Stripling to be just the man he was looking for — a virtuoso trumpet player who closely embodies the talent and charisma of the immortal Louis Armstrong.

I come from a family of musicians," says Stripling, so I grew up listening to all kinds of music. But Louis Armstrong was a passion. I didn't just listen to his music, I felt I had to know everything about the man. I mean, he invented jazz trumpet. It's like I've been preparing for this role all my life."

Before securing the role of Satchmo in the Los Angeles auditions, this 25-year-old native of Atlanta, Georgia performed as lead trumpet and soloist (since 1984) with the Count Basie Orchestra under the direction of bandleader Thad Jones. Stripling has also played lead trumpet with the Big Bands of Clark Terry, Lionel Hampton and Woody Herman.

Stripling has had extensive formal training in music, studying for three and one-half years at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and at the Interlochen Arts Academy in Interlochen, MI.

In addition, Stripling has received a grant from The Music Assistance Fund of The New York Philhamonic, The Fred Weber Memorial Scholarship for Outstanding Brass Players, and was named Outstanding Jazz Trumpet Soloist at the Eau Clair Jazz Festival in Eau Clair, WI

Satchmo is written and directed by Jerry Bilik, an accomplished musician in his own right and a leading authority on the life of Louis Armstrong. In preparation to write Satchmo: America's Musical Legend, Bilik collected an extensive oral history of the legendary jazzman from Armstrong's musical contemporaries and spoke at length with his widow, Lucille Armstrong, over the last two years of her life.

Bilik's passion for Armstrong and this project will allow audiences nationwide to relive the excitement created by the man and his music.

Maurice Hines, whose film and stage credits include Francis Ford Coppola's The Cotton Club and Broadway's Uptown...It's Hot, for which he received a Tony Award nomination, directs the musical staging and choreography for Satchmo.

The 40-member cast includes James Rowan as Joe King Oliver, Ebony JoAnn as Lucille Armstrong, Matilda Haywood as Lil Harden, Elliot Goldway as Joe Glaser and Doug Barden playing multiple roles. Musicians and dancers are also actors on stage, representing real people in Armstrong's life.

Sets for Satchmo are designed by Ed Dejoie Burbridge with costumes by Judy Dearing, lighting by Tom Skelton and sound by Mike Cusick.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday with the exception of Tuesday, Sept. 15, when the show begins at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are $35, $30, $25 and $20. Wednesday and Saturday matinee performances begin at 2 p.m.; tickets are $30, $25, $20 and $15. The Friday, Sept. 11, preview show will offer a special ticket price of $20. Senior citizens and children under 16 receive $5 off tickets at selected performances.

Tickets are on sale at the Colonial Theatre Box Office: 426-9366 and are available by calling Ticketron: 1-800-382-8080; or in Boston: 720-3400. For group information, call 426-6444.

Clockwise: Satchmo: America's Musical Legend opens Sept. 11 at the Colonial Theatre; Byron Stripling plays the lead in Satchmo; A bevy of beauties appear in La Cage Aux Folles, Nov. 3—14, the Wang Center; Man of LaMancha runs through Sept. 5, the Publick Theatre; Cats returns to Boston, Sept. 16—Nov. 7;

Louis Satchmo Armstrong:

Critics and the public often disagree when an artist's greatness comes into question, but whenever the name Louis Armstrong is mentioned, all questions are put aside. Putting it simply, he is the greatest jazz musician who ever lived, bar none.

James Lincoln Collier, renowned jazz critic and author of The Making of Jazz, regarded as the definitive work in the field, analyzes musical genius in terms of four qualities: technical skill; an ability to swing; imagination; and the most elusive of the four which he calls presence.

By these standards, he pronounced Armstrong a musician who had no technical weaknesses, a trumpeter who had the ability to outswing a whole jazz band firing away at a classic tune at white heat.

His imagination never had an equal in jazz and probably not in any musical form since the great European composers of the nineteenth century. And his unique presence gave listeners the feeling that they were listening to, or even talking with, a human being who was saying deeply felt things about himself, his life, and the lives all human beings are forced to live.

And what a life Louis Satchmo Armstrong lived! The genius and unique qualities which made his music so endearing to millions worldwide were only part of his irresistible attraction. Behind the revolutionary sounds was a man who had, in spite of all odds, transcended the traditional role of performer and become a true American legend.

Louis Armstrong was a man of the people, a beloved [illegible] ambassador of goodwill who could communicate to any person and in any language by letting the horn do the talking.

His intense love of performing for an audience of fans was clearly visible on stage, while his love of music and honest character were audible in the way he spun soulfelt emotions into melodies that were sad and sweet one moment, hot and bubbly the next. One almost had to sit on one's hands to keep from getting up and dancing to his swing on a phonograph record.

His concerts were an absolute explosion of passion as his sound tapped some universal groove in an

By Dann Kosow

did the talking

which opens at the Colonial Theatre on Sept. 11, followed by the return of the blockbuster Cats at the Shubert Theatre on Sept. 16, and, at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, the Boston Ballet Company's Giselle opens Oct. 1 and the sensational La Cage aux Folles makes a return visit, opening Nov. 3.

In addition, the interior of the Wilbur Theatre is being completely restructured to house a cabaret-style format, with a reduced seating capacity of 499. News of their initial offering, possibly a new musical revue, should be forthcoming shortly.

America's musical legend

audience which sent them singin' and swayin' into the aisles. Even toward the end of his life, the very sound of Armstrong, as trombonist Trummy Young remembers, could make a sideman cry."

Louis Daniel Armstrong was born on July 4, 1900 in a crowded section of New Orleans known as Back o'Town. His mother, Mayann, was the granddaughter of slaves, and his father, Willie Armstrong, was a turpentine worker in New Orleans. The family lived together for a time on an alley in the heart of The Battlefield, so called for all the shooting and fighting that went on there.

Armstrong's parents split up when he was five and he went to live with his mother in a place near Liberty and Perdido Streets, a neighborhood filled with cheap prostitutes and toughs of every sort. His musical career began when he was around seven and he and his friends would sing in the neighborhood streets for pennies.

Then on New Year's Eve in 1913, he celebrated by running out into the street and firing a gun he had borrowed from his mother without her knowledge. Arrested and sent to the Waif's Home, he was given a coronet to play in the institution's band and was soon playing with the other boys at picnics and parades.

After being released from the home, he was befriended by Joe King Oliver, a popular New Orleans trumpet player who was Armstrong's mentor and major musical influence. Oliver would later lead his own band in Chicago and send for Armstrong to join him as second coronet.

News of Armstrong's reputation as a musician flashed across America once he left New Orleans to play in such cities as Chicago and New York. Recordings and radio broadcasts introduced a whole new audience to his legendary swing, and the demand for Louis Armstrong in Europe was insatiable.

Critics agreed the reception Armstrong received during his first performances in London in 1932 established him as an international sensation. In fact, it was during this tour that an editor for the London Melody Maker unwittingly gave him the nickname Satchmo by garbling

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La Cage Returns to Boston

La Cage Aux Folles will open at the Wang Center for a two week engagement, Tuesday, November 3 through Sunday, November 15. The musical extravaganza triumphantly returns to Boston following its highly successful, acclaimed world premiere engagement here in 1983.

Set in the south of France, the musical comedy chronicles the 20 year relationship of Georges, a night club owner and his star, Albin. In the best Broadway tradition, the musical is filled with a bevy of beauties, a chorus of beautiful girls (or are they an illusion?).

La Cage Aux Folles has been a phenomenal success due to the combined talents of its heralded creative staff. The musical has songs by Jerry Herman, a book by Harvey Fierstein, and was directed by the veteran Arthur Laurents.

The musical is based on the longest running French stage play, La Cage Aux Folles by Jean Poiret and was choreographed by Scott Salmon. Renowned scenic designer David Mitchell has provided the spectacularly romantic St. Tropez settings and the breathtaking costumes are by Theoni V. Aldredge. The lighting is by another Tony Award winner, Jules Fisher.

The performance and price schedule at the Wang Center are as follows: Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.; orchestra: $37.50, 32.50; Mezzanine and dress circle: $37.50; Balcony: $32.50, 25.50, 15.50. Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m., Orchestra: $30.50, 25.50; Mezzanine and dress circle: $30.50; Balcony $25.50, 17.50, 10.50.

Lyric Opera presents arias

The Boston Lyric Opera Company will present an evening of opera arias entitled Elizabethan Decadence on Sunday, Sept. 13 at

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890

Thursday
August 27

Treble chorus

Andover — Aug. 17-21. Workshop for Treble Chorus is held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 944-1876 for more information.

Religious exhibit

Boston — through Sept 4. Boston Religion: Unitariana at the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston St. Hours Monday-Friday, 9:30 4 p.m. Free. Call 536-1608.

Friday
August 28

Drama workshop

BELMONT — through Aug. 28. Improvisational drama workshop at Habitat, Aug 12-28 for grades 7-9. Call Habitat at 489-5050 for more information.

Ballroom dance Watertown — **Aug. 21.** Ballroom Dance Party, Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St., 8:30 p.m. - midnight. Singles and Couples invited. Tickets $5. Call 875-1007.

Dinosaur dig

NEWTON — through Aug. 28. Summer Reading Digging for Dinosaurs. Register at Newton Free Library. Call 552-7157

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For more information on events for the Dinosaur Bash and Final Party

Wizard of Oz

Watertown — August 28, 29, 30. The Wizard of Oz will be presented at the Arsenal Mall Aug 28: 2, 4, 6 p.m.; Aug 29: 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 p.m.; Aug. 30: 2, 4 p.m. Performances will be held in Cupola Court near Ann & Hope. Call 923-4700.

Musical fun

Boston — Aug. 28. Musical Fun with Eddie G. Boston Children's Museum, 300 Congress Street, Boston, MA 02210; Call 426-6501. 7 & 8 p.m. ASL interpreted. Cost: $1. Tickets available at the performance.

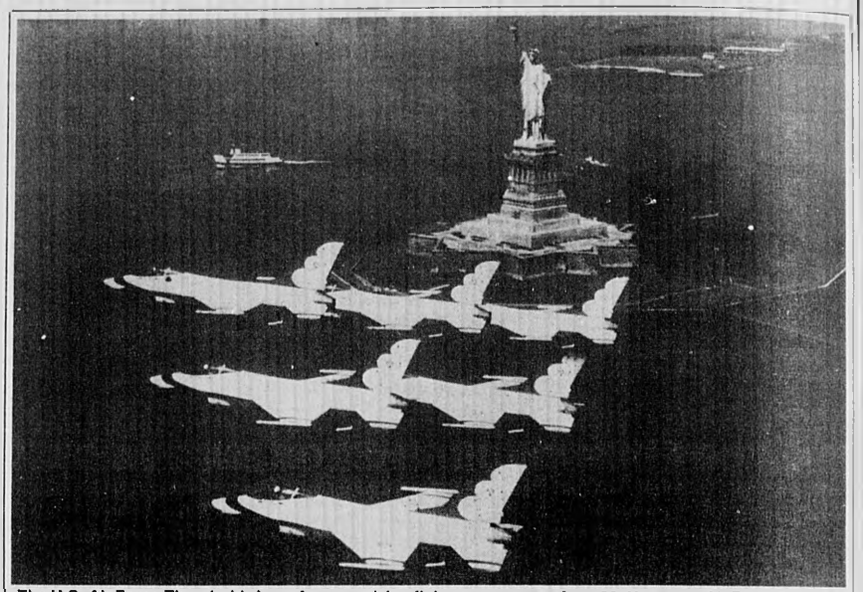
Saturday
August 29

Scott Joplin

Gloucester — August 29. Music of Scott Joplin performed by Harvey Jacobson, pianist, 8 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, Gloucester. Tickets $7; Members & students $5.

Arts Corner Open House

Lexington — Aug. 29. The Children's Arts Corner at 10 Pelham Rd., offering an OPEN HOUSE from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Program offers classes in Creative Movement, Ballet, Jazz, Gym, Music, Drama, Toddler classes and Babydance. For children 3 months to 12 years. Fall Program begins September 8. Call 646-9714.



The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds perform precision flying maneuvers, Aug. 29, Hanscom Air Force Base's Open House and Air Shor, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission and parking free. Call 377-8683 for details.

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Wilmington — Aug. 29. The Single Life Dance, KOFC Hall, 126 Middlesex Ave. Call 942-0165. Sat. Aug 29, 8:30p.m.-12:30 a.m. $3 members, $5 non-members.

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Horoscope

For The Week of
Aug. 30 to Sept. 5, 1987
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Restrictions should lift and communications with those at a distance will open up. Be alert for a career opportunity that may prove beneficial and get advice from a previous teacher. Social life steps up — accept travel invitations.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Ask questions, find answers about legal matters, contracts and joint assests. Tune in on public opinion, travel and communications — follow your hunches. Boost your prestige by getting involved in community or political projects.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Be cautious and play a waiting game about partnership, marriage or cooperative matters. Check the fine print and don't co-sign documents for anyone. Express your ideas — you're very articulate and entertaining now.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Not the time to force issues at the workplace — be patient and it will all work out. Concentrate on cooperative efforts with your mate or partner. Diplomacy and patience, not impulse, will pay off in legal and financial matters.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Limiting conditions and obligations should lift and you're free to express yourself creatively. Concentrate on efficient performance — cut out unnecessary expenses. Stimulate public relations and cooperate with mate or partner.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — A family matter can be settled with sympathetic compassion on your part and a celebration ensue. Recognize a tendency to over-idealize the object of your romantic affections. Keep a low profile at work and complete current projects.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Gather information, make inquiry and communicate about a puzzling matter. Re-evaluate your real estate or property assets — they may be worth more than you thought! A generous gift could come from a special loved one.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Maintain a conservative financial view and don't risk money on a project that appears to be too good to be true. A phone call or short trip could give you the information you need. You could finalize a profitable property deal.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — You are magnetic now — make new contacts, look your best and take a leadership role. Finances should improve through humanitarian interests and not underestimating your abilities. Ask a relative for advice and help.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Low-profile activities are accented — help others with problems. A romantic adventure could uncover a whole new set of emotions for you. Be alert for money-making opportunities, perhaps through writing or publishing.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — The accent is on friends, romance and socializing — you'll be in the right place at the right time. Find time to read, write, study and sharpen your talents. Begin a good nutrition, exercise and diet program to lose or gain weight.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — You're on your way to more recognition and career prestige — good time to mix business with pleasure. Patience, discipline and consideration of others' needs are keys to success. Counsel in private one who seeks your advice.

What Now?

Sunday
August 30

Newton Upper Falls

Rev. Stanley Decker Pastor of the West Brattleboro, VT Baptist Church will preach. Second Baptist Church, corner Chestnut & Ellis Streets, Newton Upper Falls, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Free. Call 527-8567.

Sports

Wakefield — Aug. 30. Sports Collectors Marketplace, Lynnfield Colonial Hilton, 12 noon-4 p.m. Sports memorabilia, baseball cards for sale. Free admission Call 646-7757.

Celebration

Winchester — Aug. 30. Ristorante Lucia's 10th Anniversary Celebration Ristorante Lucia, 5-11 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester. 1 p.m. All proceeds to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Call 461-0310.

Belly dancers

Waltham — Aug. 30. the Odalisque Bazaar presents a day of continuous performances by New England's belly dancers and troupes. The Bazaar will also feature Middle Eastern clothing, costumes and accessories. Hours are 12:30 to 6 p.m. at the Best Western TLC, (exit 27A off Rte. 128). Tickets $3. Call 926-1711 from 9:30-6 M-F

Monday
August 31

Open House

Sept. 1-5 - Cambridge. Fresh Pond Ballet Workshop Children's registration and information from 2 to 5 p.m. Call 491-2691 or drop in at 127 Lakeview Ave., for details on the pre-ballet and ballet program. Class size limited.

Bible Week ARLINGTON — Aug. 24-28. Summer Bible Week Bible stories, songs, games, crafts for children of all ages. Focus on the Book of Daniel. Park Ave. Congregational Church (UCC), 9:30-11:30 a.m., $5 enrollment per child for week, call 646-9029; 933-6733.

What Next?

Upcoming

Personal Power ARLINGTON — Aug. 30. Personal Power and Self Esteem Day long Workshop with Emily Page, Unicorn Books, 1212 Mass. Ave., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets $65. Call 646-1473.

Fall fashions

Belmont — Sept. 24. St. Luke's Church To Present "A Fall Fashion Preview". St. Luke's Church of Belmont presents evening of fall fashions, Oakley Country Club. The evening, which will include a full course dinner, will feature designer fashions from Hoffman's. Call 891-4274 or 484-8925.

Senior Center

Arlington — Sept. 11. The Arlington Senior Citizen Center is sponsoring a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., The Arlington Senior Center, 27 Maple St. Donations of baked goods will be gratefully accepted. For more information, call 646-1000, extension 4740.

Show off

Newton — Sept. 10. Show Off, the Newton Free Library Club's annual photography show. Through September 27. Reception: Monday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

Adult tennis

Newton — Sept. 10-13. Newton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an adult tennis tournament, for Newton residents. Mail in registration: Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166. Registrations accepted until Sept. 4, at 5 p.m. Call 552-7120.

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Scottish festival

Loon mountain — Sept. 19. Scenic bus trip to Highland games & festival, leaves Arlington 8 a.m. Cost $27. Deadline to sign up is Sept. 1. Call 643-3662.

Tax school

Framingham — Sept. 6. H & R Block offers a basic income tax ccourse with morning, evening, or weekend classes. Classes held in convenient locations. Registration forms and a brochure may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block at 18 Irving St., Framingham, MA, or call 872-6920/237 5874

Bazaar Russe

Boston — Sept. 19, 20. Announcing Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral's 10th Annual Bazaar Russe, 165 Park Drive, Boston

BL dance

Lexington — Aug. 28. Singles dance Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford St. Members $3., Guests $5, call 444-4605 or 444-9213.

Arlington - Sept. 16.

Cardiovascular Risk Assessment. Blood test for cholesterol, glucose (diabetes), triglycerides and HDL. Offered at the Symmes Division in Arlington and the Choate division in Woburn from 8-10 a.m. by appointment. Individual counseling session with blood pressure readings will follow one week later by appointment. Call 646-1500 or 933-6700

Flor de Cana

Boston — Sept. 11. Dave Lippman/Flor de Cana Concert, 8 p.m., Arlington Street church, 351 Boylston St. Tickets $5. Benefit for the Central American Education Fund. Call 492-8699.

Kids Fair

Lowell — Sept. 6. Games, storytelling, a bike raffle, magic show, petting zoo, and an ice cream eating contest are all part of the fun filled eighth annual Kids Fair, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Lucy Larcom Park on Merrimack St. Call 459-1000.

Psychic Healing

Lexington — Sept. 10. Jannika Hurwitt of Beverly, psychic reader, healer, therapist, and workshop leader discusses Bringing Spirit Into Matter Living a Life with Awareness, first Fall meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter, Psi Symposium at the Follen (IU Church, 7:30 p.m. Donation $5.

Kimonos

Boston — Sept. 12. The Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St. Contemporary Japanese Kimonos, Sept. 9-Oct. 5. Reception: Sept. 12, 3-5:30. Hand woven and dyed silk Kimonos by Mayuko Hirota of Japan. Open Monday through Friday, 10-5:30, Saturdays until 5. Closed Sundays. Admission free.

B'nai B'irth

Burlington — Aug. 28, 30 and Sept. 3, B'nai B'rith Women Constitution Chapter Charming Baby Contest: Middlesex Mall, 43 Middlesex Tpke., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 25 cents per vote. Additional information available at the Middlesex Mall in Burlington

Market day

Sturbridge — Sept. 19. Market Day II, Sturbridge Common, Rte. 131, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. features craftsmen and dealers plus family fun including bagpipers, dancers, clowns, music, a magician, snack bar and bake sale. There will be kids' games in the morning and an on-the-spot art contest in the afternoon. Market Day II benefits the Sturbridge Senior Center, a non-profit organization. Free admission. Free parking. Rain date Saturday, September 26.

Craft fair Lexington — Nov. 1. Esprit de Corps Adult Precision Team presents juried Holiday Craft Fair, Hayden Recreation Centre Auditorium, 24 Lincoln St. (Off Worthen Road), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artisans from all over New England will participate. Proceeds from the fair will help to support team trips to the Eastern and National Precesion Team Championships next March and April. Admission is $1 for Adults, $.50 for Senior Citizens and Children Aged 6-16. Dealer space is available. Call 862-1697 or 862-2164 after 7 p.m.

Country star George Strait appears at the South Shore Music Circus, 8 p.m., Sept. 2. Tickets $22.50.

Market Day Sturbridge — Sept. 19. Market Day II, on Sturbridge Common, Rte. 131, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. features 75 craftsmen and dealers plus family fun including bagpipers, dancers, clowns, music, a magician, snack bar and bake sale. Market Day II benefits the Sturbridge Senior Center, a non profit organization. Free admission. Free parking. Rain date Saturday, Sept. 26

Summer wrap-up Newton — Sept. 12. Dinosaur Bash, featuring entertainer Ben Tousley, for those children

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What's On The Boards

His whole life was that horn

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an earlier nickname, Satchelmouth.

From there, Louis Armstrong's popularity increased steadily with continued touring of Europe, Africa and America fronting various bands and making appearances in Hollywood films. But most of all, Armstrong loved to get up on a stage and give his fans around the world their ration of joy and happiness with a taste of his own special music.

Satchmo played a vital role for America as a goodwill ambassador, touring the world on behalf of the State Department. His hot jazz was instrumental in melting the Iron Curtain and promoting healthy East/West relations during the early days of the Cold War.

In the spring of 1971, Armstrong was booked to play the Empire Room of New York's famed Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Two weeks before the date was to start, Armstrong's doctor wanted him to cancel and check into the hospital, but he refused.

"Doc, you don't understand," said Armstrong, who simply couldn't let his fans down. "My whole life, my whole soul, my whole spirit is to blow that horn. I got to do it, Doc, I got to do it."

Immediately after the show closed, Armstrong checked into Beth Israel Hospital. He went home on May 5, feeling better but still weak. But he was not getting better, he was merely staying alive.

On July 6, 1971, two days after his 71st birthday, Louis Armstrong died, and a glorious chapter in musical history closed.

His death was the occasion for a tremendous outpouring of sorrow the world over. Louis Armstrong would be forever remembered not only for contributions that would forever change the course of music history, but as one of the greatest men of the entire 20th century.

Lyric Opera presents arias

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7:30 p.m. at the Lenox Hotel in Boston's Back Bay.

The evening is being produced and coordinated by the Guild of the Boston Lyric Opera Company as part of its ongoing activities for the public. According to April Lipman, head of the Guild's membership activities, "Since our theme presents arias based on the writings of Shakespeare as viewed by different composers, the plush atmosphere of the music room at the Lenox is just what we needed as an appropriate period setting."

Lipman continued that "the selections we are presenting include arias by Verdi, Gounod, and Ambroise Thomas, from Falstaff, Romeo and Juliet, and Hamlet, among others. They will be accompanied by John Balme, the artistic director of the Boston Lyric Opera, who is well known to Boston audiences, and they will be sung by members of our company."

"This event is part of marking the start of the Guild's second year of operation," noted Lyric Opera General Director Anne Ewers. "Members of the Guild will participate in a variety of activities related to the inner workings of the opera company," added Ewers. "They benefit through attending special performer's receptions and dress rehearsals, as well as the excitement of being part of the beauty and pagentry!"

Since space is limited for the Sept. 13 event, reservations are strongly recommended. For reservations and further information about the performance, as well as about Guild membership, contact the Boston Lyric Company directly at 267-1512.

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The Gloucester Stage Company premieres Michael Frayn's Benefactors, through Sept. 13, 267 East Main St., Gloucester.

Aladdin's magic lights up North Shore

The tale of Aladdin and the Magic Lamp has captivated the imagination of children for generations, and now the Gingerbread Players and Jack will bring the color, adventure and splendor of this classic story to the North Shore Music Theatre for two performances at 9:15 and 11:45 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3.

Enriched by a musical score based on Rimsky-Korsakoff's Scherazade, this production is filled with lavish sets and costumes that match the pomp and opulence of the story. Using spellbinding light effects to enhance the magic inherent in the story, this production will satisfy a child's search for adventure, and provide a treat for his eyes and ears as well.

Whether in the Baghdad marketplace or at the sultan's palace, the Gingerbread Players & Jack's production of Aladdin and the Magic Lamp is a truly spectacular theatrical experience.

The Gingerbread Players & Jack is a professional children's theater company, whose productions expand the boundaries of children's theater by retelling familiar tales with new insights and imagination in the stories. The primary aim of the group is to develop the taste of young audiences for the living stage.

Aladdin and the Magic Lamp, will be presented at 9:15 and 11:45 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3 at the North Shore Music Theatre; tickets are $4.

The air-conditioned North Shore Music Theatre is easily accessible off Route 128 at exit 19. Free parking is available on the grounds.

To order tickets or for more information, contact the North Shore Music Theatre box office, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915; 922-8500.

Dinosaur in deep water

Do you believe a dinosaur lives in the Souhegan River? If by chance you don't, the American Stage Festival's The Young Company just might change your mind in their final production of the summer season!

The Young Company will take the stage in Milford on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 27 and 28 as they introduce the new musical The Last of the Souhegans, with performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are $3 per person and are available by calling the American Stage Festival box office at (603)673-7515.

An original folk musical, and possibly the biggest production this season, The Last of the Souhegans features a live fiddle band and hundreds of slides as it takes its audience back to 1912 and 1937 to explore the history of the Merrimack Valley, as well as the tall tale of a fierce dinosaur living in the Souhegan River. Above all, The Last of the Souhegans is about a special relationship between a young girl, Kate, and her grandfather.

The Last of the Souhegans was written and developed by artistic director Austin Tichenor and composer Andrew Howard. The two have been composing the script and researching the history of the Merrimack Valley since early winter.

"I was at Stonecutters (a local restaurant) and looked into the Souhegan River and saw a small creature and thought, wouldn't it be great if there were a dinosaur in the river," said Tichenor. He thought that combining the legend of a dinosaur in the Souhegan with the history of the area would make a great musical," he added. The basis of Tichenor's research was from the book Granite Township by Winnifred Eright.

After the success of last summer's Young Company production of Jenny and the Spirits, Tichenor and Howard decided to team up again this summer. "We thought the Last of the Souhegans would be appropriate as a folk musical because the play tells a story about the past and history, and that's exactly what folk music does," noted Howard.

A New York-based musician and composer, Howard also served as the musical director for the ASF's 1986 productions of Pirates of Penzance and Rhymes With Pairs.

What Next?

who read at least 5 books during the summer and those who have had at least 5 books read to them, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7157 for more information.

Aids testing Waltham — **Oct. 6.** Peter Paige, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on AIDs, Subcommittee on Testing; and state Sen. Edward P. Kirby debate the question of mandatory AIDS testing in Massachusetts, at 7 p.m., Graduate Pavilion, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets. Free. Part of the 1987 AIDS Awareness Week observance. Call 891-3424.

Zurich orchestra

Waltham — Oct. 7. Zurich Chamber Orchestra performs traditional and experiemental chamber music, 8 p.m., Lindsay Auditorium, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest sts. Tickets $7. Call 891-3424.

Dog days

N. Andover — Aug. 29. Join the August Dog Day festivities at the Museum of American Textile History and bring home a tribute to your beautiful pet — yarn spun from the dog's own hair. Admission $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens. Fee includes a tour of the museum's current exhibits at 1:30 and 3 p.m. The Museum at 800 Massachusetts Ave. is easily reached via Interstate 495, Exit 43 (Massachusetts Avenue). Call 686-0191.

Exotic cars

Boston — Oct. 24. Lamorghinis to vintage Corvettes will be displayed at the Boston Exotic Car Expo '87, Bayside Exposition Center. Show hours are Oct. 2, 5-10 p.m.; Oct. 3, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. General Admission is $5.50 for adults; $1.50 for children 6-12; and free for children under 6.

4H Fair

Westford — Aug. 28-30. Exhibits include arts and crafts, flowers, woodworking, rabbits, poultry, livestock, horses, home grown vegetables and clothing. Other attractions include the country store, auction, rides, games, pie eating contest, corn husking contest, hayrides and a sheep dog demonstration. The Fair opens Friday at 3 p.m. with a parade and official ceremonies; Saturday, August 29 opening at 9 a.m. and Sunday, opening at Noon at the Fairgrounds in Westford. Call 369-4845 or 862-2380 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday.

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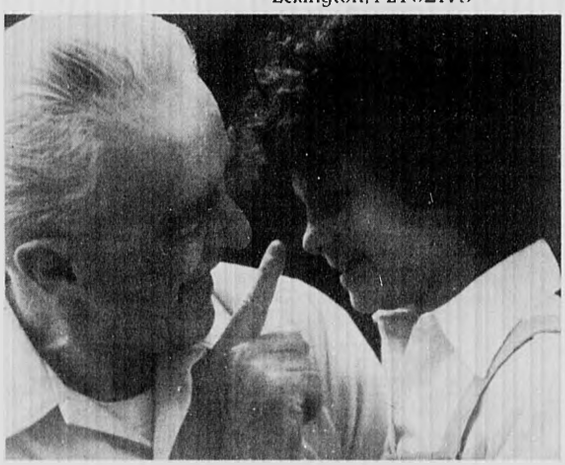

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What About Art? By Meredith Fife Day

Henri Matisse's 1927 Danseuse Refletee Dans Le Miroir is one of more than fifty Cone Collection lithographs by the artist, mostly from the '20s, on exhibit at the Danforth Museum of Art.
(Photo courtesy Danforth Museum of Art)

Charm and sensual delights

The triumph of the purely visual and its sensual delights is clearly in evidence in the Danforth Museum's exhibition, Henri Matisse: Lithographs and Bronzes From The Cone Collection.

A warm, happy surprise awaits those who walk into the beigy wheat and grey museum with the idea that there is little left to discover about Matisse, whose familiar arabesques, buoyant color, bouquets and odalisques adorn tote bags, silk scarves and (too) much more.

For just beyond the museum's cool, perpendicular architecture and the highly ordered Mary Miss installation in its foyer, the walls of the circular main gallery and adjoining hallways vibrate with a movement and color one would hardly expect from black and white images pulled from stone and metal.

Everything is alive with motion. A fine and sensitive rhythm in the hanging of the show is well in keeping with the spirit of the work. Series of languid, linear nudes, soft against creamy yellow paper, are interrputed at exactly the right point by denser works. Here, weighted form is described by layered values — straight and curved repeated short marks that set up a rich and, indeed, colorful interplay of dark/light contrasts and transitions.

One is struck with how clear it becomes that it is not only the limpid hues, so suggestive of the light and air of southern France or the heavier, voluptuous pigment of Morocco's glare and shadow that colors Matisse's pictures.

One is also struck with the insistence of the sculptural — the reference to weight and volume — of Matisse — not only in the figurative bronzes of the exhibition, but, most notably, in the prints. The elegant curves and unabashed saturation of pattern do not relegate these pictures to the flat and decorative.

Roundness of arms, when not described with the marks of light falling over them, is sculpted by bracelets and sleeves. Hats flop and fold to embrace heads, feet tuck under bends in knees, elaborate collars regally encircle necks — all graceful clues to the weight and substance of the subjects and the three-dimensionality of their world.

Finally, one becomes ever alert to the artist's absorption with the visual — the way things look. There is no need to read emotional, dramatic, political or metaphysical content into these works in order to enhance their meaning.

Matisse reveled in appearances: the tilt of a head, the curve of a Louis Philippe bed, the blunt, dark shape of a bobbed haircut, or the dancing eyelet trim on a crisp organdy dress are selected and lavished on with a sense that experiencing this visual moment is the most compelling and interesting thing one might do.

That charm has the legitimacy of drama, and that the discoveries of observation have excitement and sensuality all their own, are at least two of Matisse's important contributions illuminated by this exhibition.

The fifty prints and six bronze sculptures from the collection of sisters, Dr. Claribel and Miss Etta Cone, noted collectors of Matisse's art during his lifetime, are on tour from the Weatherspoon Art Gallery of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. The only New England showing of the exhibition is at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through Sept. 13. Museum hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekends. Call 620-0050.

Exhibits & Events

American drawings at Danforth
Framingham — through Dec. 6. Along with the prints and sculpture of Henri Matisse on loan from North Carolina, the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., is exhibiting American drawings and watercolors from its permanent collection. The American artists' works date from the early 19th to middle 20th century and include drawings by Luks, Davies and Feininger. Museum hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekends. Call 620-0050.

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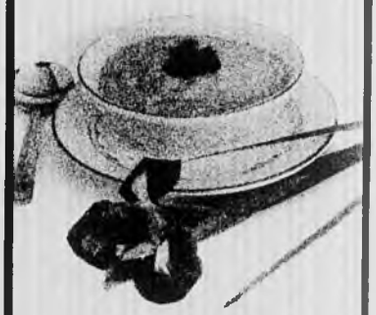

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MS Vacation

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Breast Reconstruction

Boston — Aug. 27. An educational, informational meeting on breast reconstruction will be held at 7 p.m., New England Medical Center's Breast Health Center, Biewind 14, 260 Tremont St.. There is no charge. To register, or for more information, please call 956-5543 or 956-5757.

Car meet

Marshfield — Sept 6. Autofest '87 Car show and Swap meet, Marshfield Fairground, Rte 139 and 3A, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets $3, kids under 12 free. Rain Date labor Day, Sept. 7. Call 472-3572.

Square dances

Woburn — Sept. 16. Western Square Dance classes for Beginners start at 8 p.m. Classes are held at the Wyman Elementary School, 677 Main St. (Rte. 38). Directions: Exit 35 off I-95/128 ½ mile south on Route 38, Left at Wells Drug Store. Introduction nights for only $1.50 per person on Sept. 16, 23 and 30. Call 879-9596, 667-1618 or 395-0853.

4-H Fair

Westford — Aug. 28-30. Annual Middlesex County 4-H Fair will be held at the 4-H Fairgrounds. The Fair's special attractions include a spectacular Bicycle Rodeo, an Auction, a Dragon Moon Walk and a variety of contests from Cock Crowing to Corn Husking. Fascinating exhibits presented by 4-H'ers will include crafts, woodworking, needlework, gardening and food preservation as well as the three day horse show and other animals and livestock. The cost is $3 each day or $6 for a 3-day pass for adults. Senior citizens, $.50 and children under 12, free. At 105 Everett St., Concord, MA 01742. Call 369-4845 or 862 2380.

African music

Cambridge — Aug. 30. Performance of traditional African music and dance, The Agbekor Drum and Dance Society featuring Godwin Agbeli, 8 - 10 p.m., First Congregational, Garden St. Tickets $5 in advance, $7 at the door. Call 483-3820.

Jobs Lecture

Waltham — Sept 29. The Great American Jobs Machine? or, how the shift from industrial to service economy affects job creation and wages in New England and the U.S., by Barry Bluestone, at 7 p.m., Bentley College, Beaver and Forest sts. Free. Call 891-3185 for details.

Robert Frost

Waltham — Oct. 21. Robert Frost: Fire and Ice, a forceful one-man portrayal by veteran actor Arthur Peterson, traces Frost's life from his youth in California thorugh his years of fame as America's poet laureate, 8 p.m., in Lindsay Auditorium, Bentley College. Tickets: $7. Call 891-3424.

Arts and Crafts

Lexington — Oct. 3. Artists and craftspeople are invited to participate in the annual Lexington Arts and Crafts Show from 10-5 p.m., the Diamond Jr. High School. All Media. Call (203) 521-9513 for entry details. Registration deadline Sept. 3.

4-H Fair

Westford — Aug. 28-30. Livestock Exhibits, Horse shows, dog and Puppet shows, eating contests, horse pulling, and state police canine demos, magic show, country store and much, much more. Friday, 3-9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets $3. Call 369-4845 or 862-2380.

Aids discussion.

Waltham — Oct. 14. Jeff Epperly of the Boston AIDS Action Committee discusses truths and myths about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, 6:30 p.m., Room Danielson A, LaCava Campus Center, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest sts. Free. Call 891-3424.

Sewing for profit

Natick — Oct. 29. Calling all dressmakers, needlecrafters and anyone with an interest in a sewing related business. A one day Sewing As A Business Conference will be held at the Natick Hilton Inn, just off the Massachusetts Turnpike at Exit 13. The conference, which is open to the public regardless of race, color or national origin has a registration fee of $30.00, which includes luncheon. For further information and a registration form, contact: Mary Williams, Middlesex Cooperative Extension, 105 Everett Street, Concord, MA 01742 or telephone: 369-4845 or 862 2380.

Cornish trio

Boston — Sept. 10. Program of 16th century secular and sacred *a cappella* songs of the Renaissance at 6 p.m. at the French Library. *Reservations are required.* Admission is $5; Library members, students, and seniors, $3. For information and reservations, call 266-4351.

Square dancing

Acton — Sept. 15. A beginning square dancing class held weekly at 8 p.m. the Gates School, end of Spruce Street, off Route 111. The first lesson is free, thereafter the charge will be $5 per couple. Eddie Mayall is the caller and teacher. Square dancing is fun and friendly! All adults are welcome; bring your own partner. Call 263-7181.

Folk festival

Burlington — Sept. 6. The Listening Place Coffeehouse Folk Festival, Burlington Town Common, at 2 p.m., Geoff Bartley, Cormac McCarthy, Cheryl Wheeler, Chris Smither, Frosty Morn. Free Admission — bring a blanket, picnic lunch and family. Rain location Burlington High School. Call 272-7330.

Craft fair

Lexington — Nov. 1. Esprit de Corps Adult Precision Team presents Holiday Craft Fair, the Hayden Recreation Centre Auditorium, 24 Lincoln St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artisans from all over New England will participate. Proceeds from the fair will help to support team. Admission is $1 for Adults, $.50 for Senior Citizens and Children Aged 6-16. Dealer space is available. Call 862-1697 or 862 2164 after 7 p.m.

The McGuire Sisters appear with the one and only Tommy Dorsey Orchestra at 8 p.m., South Shore Music Circus. Tickets $19.50.

Classical music

Cambridge — Sept. 7. Marcus Thompson, viola, and Marc Ryser, piano. Works of J.S. Bach, Elliott Carter, Hindemith, Panderecki, and Brahms. Free. At The New School of Music, 25 Lowell St. Call 492 8105.

Concord chorus

Concord — Sept. 14. The Concord Chorus holds open rehearsals Sept. 14 and 21 from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Nashoba Brooks School, Strawberry Hill Rd. Chorus is open to all singers. Call 369-7568 evenings.

Waterfront festival

Newburyport — Sept. 5-7. Newburyport Waterfront Festival — Plum Island fairgrounds and downtown Newburyport, Labor Day weekend extravaganza. 11 a.m. 5 p.m., rain or shine, under the bigtop. Call 462-1333. Crafts, lobster fest and clambake, beer garden, continuous live entertainment, international foods. Open cockpit biplane and ultralight rides and demos, helicopter tours of the coast. Continental Navy, Harborfest boat races, off shore high-powered boat race, riverfront sailboard and dory rowing races; Ract to the Sea (canoes and kayaks only). Special children's activities including Diaper Derby, The One-Ring Pandemonium Circus, Jubilee Puppet Theatre, and more!

Adrienne Rich

Cambridge — Sept. 11. Poet Adrienne Rich gives benefit reading for *Sojourner* at the Boston Women's Fund. 8 p.m., Sanders Theater, Harvard University. $8 donation for general admission; tickets available at New Words, Glad Day, Red Bookstore, Grolier, Out of Town, oncertCharge. Wheelchair accessible and sign language interpeted. Call 661-3567 or 542-5955.

Beanstalks

Lexington — Sept. 19. The Boston Beanstalks Tall Club hosts a dance at 8 p.m. at Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford St. Tall people (and those who like tall people) are invited. Non member admission is $8. Call HUB TALL for info on future events.

Sober day

Boston — Aug. 29. Join the Metropolitan District Commission for a day of clean and sober fun for the 2nd Annual Sober Day and Say No To Drugs Celebration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Celebration features a wide range of free family events including sporting activities, entertainment and informational services. Call 523 8881.

Prayer

Cambridge — Aug. 31-Sept. 2. A triduum of prayer and reflection preparatory to the visit of Pope John Paul II will be held at Immaculate Conception Parish, Alewife Brook Parkway. Following a 7:30 p.m. celebration of Evening Prayer reflections will be offered each evening to discern the implications of the Pope's Sept. 10 visit to the U.S.

Art therapy

Boston — Oct. 17. Creative Art Therapies with Children and Adolescents — Educational and Therapeutic Perspectives, a conference sponsored by the Center for Creative Art Therapies will be held from 8 - 5:30 at the Lenox Hotel. Pre-registration is through Sept. 10. For more information, call 262-6183.

Family Planning

Woburn — Sept. 1. Natural Family Planning Classes will be held at St. Barbara's Rectory, 138 Cambridge Road, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sessions consist of four classes held once a month for four consecutive months. Pre-registration is required. To register, please call 789-2430.

Aging

Boston — Sept. 28 & Oct. 25. Your Aging Parents: Knowing Your Options and Planning Ahead — The Beth Israel Wellbeing® Program at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center sponsors a two-part series — Young Aging Parents: Knowing Your Options and Planning Ahead from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is $12. Preregistration is required. Call 965-7410 x147 to preregister or for further information.

Radcliffe seminars

Cambridge — Sept. 9. The Radcliffe Seminars of Radcliffe College offer daytime and evening courses in liberal arts, management, and landscape design. Fall course application deadline: September 14.

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The moon and the stars

Chestnut Hill — Aug. 28 - Sept. 29. The public is invited to opening reception 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 28 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 29 at The Gallery at Chestnut Framing, 815 Boylston St. (Rte. 9). The exhibit features photographs by Steven DiCicco, Robert Ross and members of the MIT Department of Earth Atmospheric and Planetary Sciences of the recent journey of Halley's Comet and other astronomical photography. A slide show will be shown several times daily. For information and gallery hours call 277-0441.

Solo show of paintings and more

Boston — Sept. 1 - Oct. 7. Arden Gallery, 286 Newbury St. presents recent paintings, color tubes and tubular assemblages by George Snyder. The works may be viewed 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, to 7 p.m. Friday and to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 247-0610.

Abstract rhythms

Lexington — Sept. 1 - Oct. 3. Doris L. Werner exhibits large abstract watercolor, acrylic and handmade paper works at Depot Square Artists, 1837 Massachusetts Ave. (lower level). The works may be viewed 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at an opening reception 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 11. Call 863-1597.

Group on Newbury Street

Boston — through Sept. 5. Gallery Fotene DeMoulas, 158 Newbury St., exhibits works on paper by Ellen Wineberg, Jane Dahmen, Beverly Sky, Dmitri Wright; paintings by Karen Green Recor; sculpture by Betty Gerich; glass by Barry Entner, Caleb Nichols; weavings by Mara Samellas. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 437-0029.

Drumheller and Luttrell at Cape

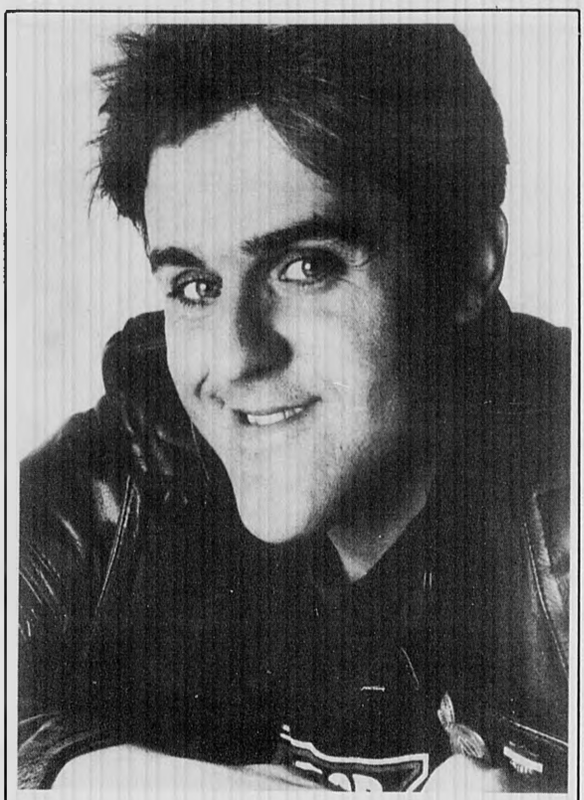
Provincetown — Aug. 28 - Sept. 10. Grant Drumheller's heroic paintings and Brewster Luttrell's mixed media sculptural assemblages, paintings and drawings are on exhibit at David Brown Gallery, 430 Commercial St. An opening reception for the artists will be held 8 to 10 p.m. Aug. 28. The public is invited. Call 487-4424 for gallery hours and information.

Solo exhibit opens at Simmons

Boston — Sept. 1 - Oct. 2. Recent oil and acrylic paintings on paper by Karen Moss are exhibited in The Trustman Art Gallery, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway (4th floor). The artist will be honored at a reception 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 11. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 738-2145.

Ron Rizzi: paintings & drawings

Boston — Sept. 1 - Oct. 3. The Bromfield Gallery, 36 Newbury St., exhibits new works by Ron Rizzi, who explores the subject of solitary figures in hostile environments. Rizzi is the recipient of prestigious grants and awards and is known for his Sunday afternoon lectures at The Institute of Contemporary Art. He will be honored at a reception 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 12 at Bromfield Gallery. Regular viewing hours for the exhibition are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 262-7782.



Comedian Jay Leno appears at 8 p.m., Aug. 30, the South Shore Music Circus. Tickets $22.50.

Support Groups

Special consultation

Special Group Consultation is held alternate Tuesdays 6 p.m., at the Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St. No fee.

Fiction writers

Looking for fiction writers to form writers' group. Call 646-6039.

Nar-Anon meetings

Arlington — Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Alcoholics anonymous

Arlington — Thursdays. Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Alateen meeting

Arlington — Teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free, call 843-5300 for more info.

Parental support

Arlington — Are you troubled by your teenage's behavior? You are not alone. Come and get support using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St. AYCC Bldg. Call 876-0722, 566-0967 or 899-2525.

Roots and rights

Arlington — A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

ALANON

Arlington — ALANON meeting, St. John's Episcopal Church, 12 noon-1:30 p.m. 74 Pleasant St. Free. Call 843-5300.

Support groups

Arlington — The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

Women's Jobs

Cambridge — The Women's Job Counseling Center of Cambridge offers an On-going Career Support Group, meeting for four Wednesdays in September, 9, 16, 23, 30. (6-8 p.m.). Fee: $40; six-week Discoveries group, looking at the fundamental questions around life and work. Meets Tuesdays from October 6 through November 10. (6-8 p.m.). Sliding fee scale; On-going Career Support Group, meeting for four Wednesdays in October, 7, 14, 21, 28, and four Wednesdays, Nov. 11, 18, Dec. 2, 9. (6-8 p.m.). Fee: $40. Pre-registration and membership required. For more information call WJCC at 864-9097.

Rape Support Group

Boston — Rape Crisis Center will be running a 12 week support group for women who have been raped. Free to all participants. If you are interested and would like further information please call 429-RAPE.

Counselor Traning

Boston—Rape Crisis Center offers a seven week intesive training for hotline counselors for its 24 hour hotline. Begins Sept. 27. Call 492-7273.

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Plenty to see and do in Berkshires

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The Mount also include performances of Shakespeare's Measure for Measure, and afternoon performances of Two by Wharton, adaptaions of two Edith Wharton short stories presented in cooperation with Edith Wharton Restoration, Inc.

Other end-of-the-season special events at the Mount include Shakespeare's All's Well That Ends Well, performed by the Summer Training Center in two afternoon and one evening performance and Dibbledance, an evening of celebration in dance.

One-hour house and garden tours of the Mount are given through Oct. 25. Until Sept. 1 the tours run Tuesday through Friday beginning at 11 a.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, they start at 9:30 a.m. In September and October the tours start Friday at 11 a.m., and on Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m.

On all days, the last tour begins at 4 p.m. Call 413-637-1899.

Daniel Chester French, sculptor of the seated Lincoln at Washington's Lincoln Memorial, said of his estate, **Chesterwood,** "I live here six months of the year—in Heaven., The other six I live, well—in New York."

This year the annual sculpture show at Chesterwood presents a show of contemporary sculptors through Oct. 11. The estate is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through the end of October.

Chesterwood is on Route 183 west of Stockbridge. Call 413-298-3579.

There is plenty to see and do throughout September and October in Berkshire County. For a complete guide to the Berkshires or a touring map, call 1-413-443-9186, or write the Berkshire Visitors Bureau, Box PR, The Common, Pittsfield, MA 01201.

To get to the Bershires from the Boston area take I-90 (the Mass. Pike) to exit 2 to Rte. 20 West. The Berkshire Visitor's Bureau urges travelers to make reservations in advance if planning to stay overnight.

Visitors to Tanglewood enjoy the symphony from the lawn.

Boston Symphony conductor, Seiji Osawa conducts at Tanglewood every summer.

Troubled tomatoes?

Many homeowners are now harvesting lucious, red, juicy tomatoes from the garden patch, but others are not. The Metropolitan Horticulture Clinic has received many inquiries about red tomatoes having a decayed spot on the blossom-end. This is a common physiological disorder called "blossom-end rot."

Blossom-end rot first appears as a water soaked lesion on the blossom end or bottom of the fruit, which gradually blackens as the fruit matures. There are several causes for this disorder including: drought stress, calcium deficiency, nutrient imbalance or injury to the roots or plant foilage.

To help avoid this problem in the future, homeowners may wish to have a soil pH test done to determine if additional limestone (calcium) is needed to maintain a proper balance of essential plant nutrients. Gardens should be watered properly, especially during extreme dry spells, and avoid fluctuating soil moisture levels. One way to avoid fluctuating soil moisture levels is by mulching. Mulching helps to conserve and equalize soil moisture.

Another common physiological disorder seen this summer is misshapen fruit with discolored, callus areas at the base. This is due to cold temperatures earlier this season during the time of pollination and fruit set. Those cool temperatures affected the formation of viable seeds within the fruit. It is a surface blemish and does not affect the flavor or culinary use of the fruit.

For further information on cultural problems with vegetables, contact the Metropolitan Horticulture clinic, 240 Beaver Street, Waltham, MA 02154 or call 891-1956.

Enjoy the wildflowers and the brightly colored trees

At the Garden in the Woods visitors enjoy fall colors on guided walks tree with admission Tuesday mornings at 10. These leisurely tours meander through woodland groves, past a pond, through a meadow and along a brook. Highlights in September and October include wildflowers such as pink, purple, or white Asters, brilliant blue Gentains, sunny Goldenrods, and yellow Witch hazels; the orange, scarlet, and yellow foilage of trees and shurbs such as Maples, Sourwoods, Beeches, Tupelos, and Spicebushes, and the bright fruit of Patridgeberries, Winterberries, Inkberries, and Merrybells.

Garden in the Woods is open Tuesday-Sunday (closed Monday), 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission: $4, $3 adults and children. Library, exhibits, plant sales, and gift shop on premises. Tours for groups of ten or more by reservation. Information/events lines 877-6574 or office 237-4924.

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What's On The Boards

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Cats returns to Shubert

Cats, the international musical hit by Andrew Lloyd Webber, based on T.S. Eliot's Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats, will open at Boston's Schubert Theatre on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. (after a preview performance on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.) and continue its run for eight weeks through Nov. 7. This is the first national company which played at the Schubert for 20 weeks in 1983 and the Hub engagement will bring to a close a four-year record breaking national tour.

Cats is directed by Trevor Nunn, with Gillian Lynne serving as associate director and choreographer. Sets and costumes are by John Napier, and lighting is designed by David Hersey.

Most of the poems comprising T.S. Eliot's Old Possum Book of Practical Cats (published in 1939), have been set to music by Andrew Lloyd Webber complete and in their original published form. Some lyrics were, however, discovered among the poet's unpublished writings with the help of his widow, Valerie Eliot.

The lyric Memory is by Trevor Nunn, incorporating lines from Eliot's Rhapsody on a Windy Night and other Prufrock poems.

Andrew Lloyd Webber was born in 1948. He is the composer of numerous musicals including Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Jesus Christ Superstar, Starlight Express, Evita, Cats, and Requiem.

The Requiem Mass had its world premiere at St. Thomas Church in New York. The soloists were Placido Domingo, Sarah Brightman,and Paul Miles-Kingston. Starlight Express opened at the Gershwin Theatre this season. Webber's new musical The Phantom of the Opera, which opened in October 1986, was awarded both the Laurence Olivier and Evening Standard awards for Musical of the Year, and will open on Broadway in October 1987.

T.S. Eliot was born in Missouri in 1888. Educated at Harvard, he settled in London in 1915. His first volume of poems, Prufrock and Other Observations, was published in 1922. Eliot also wrote a number of verse plays, the best known of which are Murder in the Cathedral and The Family Reunion. Four Quartets, generally regarded as his masterpiece, was first published as a single work in 1943. Eliot became a British citizen in 1927. Among his many distinctions are the Order of Merit and the Nobel Prize for literature. He died in 1965.

Trevor Nunn, former joint artistic director of The Royal Shakespeare Company after having run the company since 1968, won the 1983 Tony Award for his direction of Cats.

Gillian Lynne, 1983 Tony Award nominee, choreographed David Merrick's Roar of the Greasepaint, Pickwick and How Now, Dow Jones on Broadway. Lynne has over thirty shows to her credit as director and choreograher. She directed and choreographed a new London production of Cabaret and provided the musical staging and choreography for Andrew Lloyd Webber's newest London musical, Phantom of the Opera.

Cats will play a performance schedule as follows: Week of Sept. 16 through Sept. 20, Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. (preview); Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. (opening night); Friday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. For the period of Sept. 21 through Nov. 7: Monday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available through The Schubert Theatre Box Office, 265 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02116, Telecharge (24 hours a day, seven days a week) 1-800-233 3123; and all Ticketron outlets. For general information, call 426-4520.

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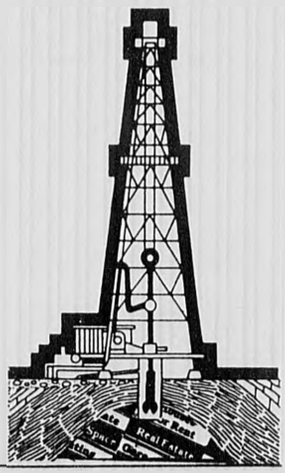

Gladys Knight and the Pips sing at the South Shore Music Circus, 8 p.m., Sept. 1. Tickets $22.50.

What Else?

Group meetings

Concord — Evolving beyond your patterns: Support groups for men and women to help individuals to identify and free themselves from old patterns which keep them from personal fulfillment. Fee is $20-$30 per session depending on the number of participants. An eight-session commitment is required. Wednesday 6-8. Beyond Survival: helps adult children of alcoholics. Fee is $20-130 per session. Tuesday 6-8. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624 for more information.

Codependents Anonymous

A group for people involved in chronically troubled relationship, traditions of AA. There is no fee. CoDA meetings; Every Friday at 7 p.m. 191 Sudbury Rd. Call 369-7891. All welcomed.

Networking

Belmont — Looking for unemployed professionals, ages 30-50 interested in meeting to share resources and job search support. Call 484-5927.

Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Parents apart-working together

Winchester — Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart-Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee $18 per person for each of five group sessions, $29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Children's Center. Call 232-8390.

Al-Anon

Winchester — Al-Anon, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church. Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Aging parents

Winchester — A workshop meeting, You and Your Aging Parents takes place 7 - 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Cancer support

Winchester — A Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Services Department.

Emotions Anonymous

Watertown — Every Thursday nite 7-8:30 p.m. If your life has become like a shoe that pinches, emotions anonymous is for you. Free. Public Library, 123 Main St. Call 924-3526.

Middlers Inc.

Cambridge — Network for midlife people over 45. A non-profit organization for business and professional middlers. Call 924-2109 or 773-4280.

Parents anonymous

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in postive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Halcyon Place

Boston — A house where parents can stay who have children in long term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

Counseling referrals

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 720-2828.

Overeater's anonymous

Weston — The group, designed to assist people with trouble controlling food intake, meets every Sunday, 7 p.m. St Peter's Episcopal Church on Rte. 20. Meetings are also held in Wellesley Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Alliance Church, Weston Rd. Call Joyce Ames at 891-7960.

Sexual abuse support group

Burlington — A therapy group for Adult Victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

Support and shelter

Waltham — The Support Committee for Battered Women, a non-profit organization, offers emergency shelter, support groups and other services for battered women and their children. Volunteers are needed to staff the hotline and shelter, help with childcare and office work. Call 891-0724.

Discussion group

Woburn — Woburn Council of Social Concern offers a Young Women's Discussion Group for teenage girls 15-18 yrs. who have had past or present drug involvement, Wednesdays, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Call Susan Kilcoyne or Robin Miller at 935-6595.

Support group

Somerville — Omega, a program of grief assistance, was developed in response to the special needs of people who are grieving the death of someone by homicide. The group meets on a continuously throughout the year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Call 776-6369.

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What Else?

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Adult children of drinkers

Concord — An ongoing group, Beyond Survival: For Adult Children of Problem Drinkers, meets Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Associates for Human Resources, 191 Sudbury Rd. Fee is $20/session with an initial commitment for six sessions required. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624.

Networking meeting

Boston — Networking Unlimited meets 5:30 p.m.-12:30, every Monday in Reflections, Holiday Inn, Gov't Center. Evenings of business and social networking for professional and business men and women. Admission at the door is $8 (tax deductible). Call 893-2310.

Survivor's support group

Boston — Area Rape Crisis Center will be running a 12 week support group for women who have been raped. Group will begin in March and if free. Call 492-RAPE.

Parent help

Boston — COPE provides sensitive and professional couseling and support groups for issues of pregnancy and parenting. Locations in Boston and surrounding communities. Call 357-5588. COPE, 530 Tremont Street, Boston.

Support Groups

Concord Associates for Human Resources offers group therapy, Mondays 7:45-9:45 ($20-30/session); support groups for children of alcoholic parents, Mondays and Thrusdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m., and much more. 191 Sudbury Rd., Concord, call 369-7810.

Parents without partners

Burlington — A Newcomers Meeting, is held the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 8 p.m. at the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, exit 41S off Rt. 128 in Burlington, Ma. Call 229-0023 or 667-2220.

Mothers of Twins

Saugus — North Suburban Mothers of Twins Club is holding monthly COPE meetings thorughout the summer. For further information abot attending these meetings, or information in general, call 233-0408, or 245-8330, or write MSMOTC, P.O. Box 201, Walefield, MA 01880.

Networking meeting

Waltham — Networking Unlimited Metro West 128 meets 5:30 p.m.-12:30, every Thursday at the Best Western Hotel, exit 48E or A off Rt. 128. Evenings of business and social networking for professional and business men and women. Admission at the door is $8 (tax deductible), call 893-2310.

Battered women

Waltham — Support group for battered women is to provide a safe, understanding enviroment for women who have been abused. Group will meet from 7-8 p.m. every Wed. Call 899-8676.

Womens group

Lexington — Group for women. 10 weeks. Call 862-3699.

Carreer support

Cambridge — Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., is offering ongoing meetings for 4 Wednesdays in July starting July 8. (6-8 p.m.) Fee $40. Call 864-9097.

Therapy groups

Concord — Several therapy groups held on different nights. Evolving beyond your Patterns: Fee $20-$30 per session. Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m.; Beyond Survival: Adult children of alcoholics. Fee $20-$30 per session, Tuesdays 6-8 p.m. Thursdays, 6-8 p.m.; Men communicating: relations group. Fee $20-$30 per session, Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; CoDA: Anonymous: Fridays 7 p.m. Please call 369-7810 for complete information on these group meetings.

Marriage Maintenance

Reading — A self-help group for coules to sustain deep bonds within marriage by developing understanding through shared and supportive communication. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call 944-7220 for more info.

Misc.

Contra dance

Lincoln — New England Contra Dance, Second Fridays at 8 p.m. Now through June. First Parish Hall, Bedford Rd. Call 646-7225.

Starting Over?

You can at Workers 55 plus. A free job placement service for older workers. Full or part-time opportunities are available. Call 899-2621.

Folk Orchestra

Cambridge — Cambridge Folk Orchestra, St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant St. Second Friday of the Month, 8:30 p.m. Tickets $3.

Beano

Arlington — Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner-take all. Proceeds help support Arl. Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Music Loft

Arlington — The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

Folk Dance Party

First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 491-6084. Fourth Saturday of the month, 8 p.m. Admission $4.75. Live music. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

Drama club seeks members

The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested in this non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is $10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact Belmont Dramatic Club, 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Duplicate bridge

Winchester — Duplicate bridge games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix streets.

Thrift shop bargains

The Encore Specialties Thrift shop, 72 Mt. Auburn St., features clothing at low prices. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The musical 42d Street plays at the Ogunquit Playhouse through Sept. 5. Tickets are $15.

Backgammon

Cambridge — New England Backgammon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Gardent St., Cambridge. Beginners welcome. Free admission. $15 entry fee to play in touranament. Call 861-7340.

Art In Public Places

Newton — Exhibit of art work by children of Newton's public elementary schools. University Bank in Chestnut Hill and Newton Corner, First Mutual of Boston in Newton Centre and Newton Highlands, Continental Cablevision, the Nonantum and West Newton branches of the Newton Free Library and the main cafeteria of Newton Wellesley Hospital. Call 552-7625.

Lifeguards wanted

Newton — Lifeguards wanted for Summer Season at Gath Pool and Crystal Lake. Must be 16 years or older with Advanced Life Saving, CPR and standard first aid. Call 552-7120.

Photo contest

Newton — All participants must live, work or attend school in Newton. They may be professional photographers or amateurs for they will be judged separately. Call 552-7130 for more information.

Newton Main Library

414 Centre St. Concerts, lectures and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays 7:15 p.m. children's and preschool films, reading program. Painting, photography, and sculpture exhibits. Open Monday thru Saturday. Call 552-7145.

Charles River Canoe Service

Newton — 2401 Commonwealth Ave. Open Monday thru Friday, noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rentals $4 per hour weekdays, $5 per hour wekends. Instructions and trip organizing. Call 965-5110.

Summer Reading program

Newton — Youngsters are invited to join the fun and to register for Summer Reading Program runs to Aug. 28. Newton Free Library. Call 552-7145.

Bingo games

Newton — The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summner St. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662.

Jackson summer hours

Newton — The Jackson Homestead will open July 1 thru Labor Day, Tuesdays thru Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for groups and tours and from 8:30 to 4 for research. Adults $1, elders, 50 cents, children 6-17, 25 cents. Call 552-7238 for more information.

Newton —, Newton Farmer's Market is open and thriving every Tuesday at the Newton City Hall, War Memorial Circle. The hours of operation are 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Come and shop for fresh fruits and vegetables, cut flowers, potted plants, berries, cheese and more. Call 522-7120.

Star gazing

Cambridge — The Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze, every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Foster care

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Duplicate bridge

Lexington — The Lexington Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors a duplicate bridge game every Monday at 7:30 p.m. (except Jewish holidays) Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Rd. American Contract Bridge League masterpoints awarded. Call 862-2307.

Dress a doll program

Melrose — The American Red Cross furnishes a 12" doll, patterns, shoes and socks to volunteers or groups willing to dress and outfit one or more dolls. Call Anne Cappello at 665-1351.

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what's up?

Your Weekly Guide To Suburban Community Activities

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Event Description _____

Place _____

Time _____

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Telephone No. _____

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What Else?

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Join a barbershop quartet

Waltham — The Boston Barbershop Chorus welcomes newcomers to its regular Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. in the recreation building of the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Rd. Call Dave Dettinger, 729-0570.

Garden walks

Framingham — Every Tuesday at 10 a.m. from June 2 October 27, guides will take visitors on informal walks through the Garden in the Woods. Free with Garden admission. Garden in the Wood, New England Wild Flower Society Headquarters, Hemenway Rd., Framingham, Garden admission $4, seniors $3. Call 877-7630. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday.

Help for toy trains

Middleboro — Toy-train owners and operators who have equipment that doesn't function may now bring it to the A & D Toy-Train Village and Railway Museum for free cleaning, oiling and testing of one piece with a paid admission. The Toy-Train Village, 49 Plymouth St., routes 18 and 28. Admission is $3 for adults, $2.50 for seniors and $1.50 for children ages five to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

Donations for Goodwill

Boston — Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs cast off clothing in good condition for resale in their thrift shops. Proceeds from the sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services. Bring donations to the attended donation trailer at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford St., Lexington or to central office, 95 Berkeley St. Call 357-9710.

Aquarium senior groups

Boston —Senior citizen groups can enjoy a morning with sharks and penquins, a lunch hour dining on the Harbor Terrance or on the ship Discovery, all for a special price. Call 973-5207 for more information. Bus transportation and reservations at 973-5207.

Closed for the summer

Cambridge - The Sancta Maria Hospital's Blood Pressure Clinic is taking a summer break, from June 17 to August 31, 1987. The clinic will reopen Sept. 1 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Job listings

Cambridge — Free job listing available in all levels of employment. Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge, MA 02139. Call 454-8807 Mon. to Thurs. 10 to 10 Fri. 10 to 5. Sat. 11 to 2.

Family Services

Waltham — The Greater Waltham Association for Retarded Citizens is conducting research this summer on needs of families of developmentally disabled persons. If you have information to share, questions, or interest in participating, please call Leslie Stillwell at 899-1344.

Museum of Salem

Peabody — The Peabody Museum of Salem will be open on Sundays and holiday from noon until 5 p.m. effective immediately. Former hours were 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Host families

Boston — Bunker Hill Community College seeking host families for Central American students. This is an opportunity to learn about the lives and cultures of our Central American neighbors, and create a home away from home for these students. Call 241-8600 Ext. 445.

Host families

Families interested inhosting foreign youngsters should call 800-243-4567 or write American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, 100 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830 or 3661 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, CA 94123.

Lyric opera guild

Boston — The Boston Lyric Opera Company has announced the opening of its Guild to public membership. Call 267-1512.

Poetry readings

Boston — Reading Series-sponsored by New Writer's Collective. Every Tuesday at 8 p.m., 565 Boylston St., 3rd floor (Community Church Building). Free. Call 742-1538.

Free arts program

Boston — Elder Arts & Communications co., Inc. offers a free, daytime program for all who sing, dance, and act. It is held at the University of Massachusetts, Downtown. Call Jim Kaufman, 492-5994 or Phyllis Kirschner, 648-5047.

Exchange Students

Youth For Understanding (YFU), a non-profit international educational exchange organization, has begun enrolling families to host foreign students between ages of 15 and 18. Call 1-800-872-0200.

Crime stopper

The booklet, Deterring Crime, contains valuable information and practical tips on personal safety; protecting one's valuables; and guarding against con games and consumer fraud. It also provides the reader with emergency telephone numbers including the Executive Office of Elder Affairs Information and Referral Hotline: 1-800-882-2003. It is available from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, 38 Chauncy St., Boston 02111. Attn: Public Information.

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Boston — See Boston by Sail. Experience the pleasure of yachting. We provide the yacht and the captain. For info call 742-3313.

Veterans membership drive

Everett — The United States Veterans Vietnam Era Post number 3 has a fall membership drive for all Vietnam Era Veterans that served on active duty April 28, 1956 through April 30, 1975, for information contact the Membership Committee. Businesses or anyone wanting to fly to POW/MIA Flag, or to obtain POW/MIA item's can contact The POW/MIA Committee.

Newton parks

NEWTON - Newton Farmers' market is open and thriving every Tuesday at the Newton City Hall, War Memorial Circle. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Come and shop for fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers, potted plants, berries, cheese and more.

Work in Navy Yard

Boston - Attention all artists! The USS Constitution Museum want YOU to join in its third annual Art in the Yard program. Now until Sept. 1, all artists, whether fingerpainter, glass blower, woodcarver, photographer, painter or sculptor; whether professional, dabbler or summer camper, all are invited to bring their supplies to the Charlestown Navy Yard, choose a vantage point, and create their interpretrations of Old Ironsides. Artists must register (free) during museum hours only 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. everyday. Call 426-1812 for more information.

Clothing

The Garment Gallery is looking for people to produce handcrafted clothing for sale. Members work together cooperatively to provide an outlet for their products. Call 263-0153 or 861-8948.

Special needs center

Woburn — Burnham Center, a non-profit organization offers programs of recreation, education and social activities for developmentally disabled adults. Call 273-0727.

Volunteers

American Cancer Society

Volunteers needed to drive patients locally for cancer treatments. Any expenses reimbursed. Call 646-9738.

Volunteers

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd announces a training program for Volunteers. Applications are available. Hospice, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, provides services to the terminally ill and their families who live in Newton, Wellesley, Brookline and surrounding towns. Call 969-6130.

Volunteer aid

Arlington — The Massachusetts Association For The Blind needs volunteers in the Arlington, Lexington, Belmont area. An introductory session is provided at MAB. Call 738-5110.

Call for volunteers

Arlington — The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

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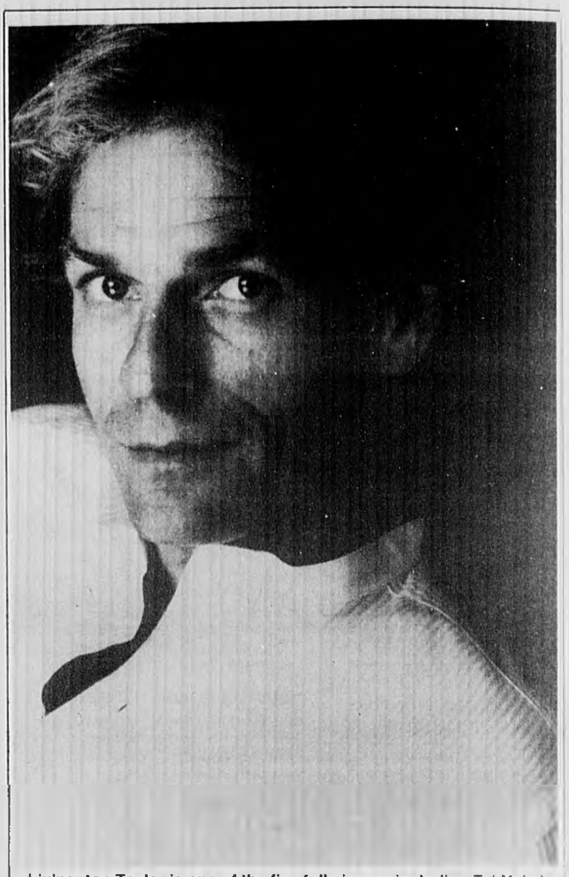
certainly need yours. The Arthritis Foundation is working to make arthritis a thing of the past. We are always eager for volunteers to pitch in an help us answer the questions and requests that come in daily by mail and by phone. To volunteer at our Watertown office, call the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 926-2900.

Narcotics anonymous

Woburn — Narcotics Anonymous (Naranon) meetings for family and friends affected by drug abuse, are held at 7 p.m. on Saturdays at the First Baptist Church. Call 569-8792.

Volunteers needed

Boston — Help people locate the community resources they need by being JCIS volunteer. The Jewish Community Information Service is looking for volunteers to provide referal services over the telephone weekdays 10 a.m. 2 p.m. The program is located at Jewish Family and Children's Service; a 4-hour weekly commitment is required. Volunteers to work with the elderly are needed throughout metropolitan Boston. Call 566-5716.



Livingston Taylor is one of the five folksingers including Taj Mahal, Ferron, Greg Brown and Claudia Schmidt appearing together at the FolkTree Festival, Sept. 13, the DeCordova Museum amphitheatre, Lincoln. For tickets and information, call 641-1010.

Resolve volunteers

Belmont — Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 or call 484-2424.

Volunteers needed

Watertown — The Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers for a few hours a day. To volunteer or obtain information, call 926-2900.

VISION volunteers

Watertown — VISION Foundation, Inc., support organization for people coping with sight loss, needs volunteers. VISION office is open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 818 Mt. Auburn St. Call 926-4232.

American Cancer Society

Newton — Volunteers needed to work in local service office to help provide resources and information for local cancer patients. Call 235-2306.

Parent aide volunteers

Newton — The Newton Community Service Center Parent Aide Program needs volunteers. Training, supervision and reimbursement available. Call Kitty Ewart or Ronnie Werner at 969-5906.

Living History

Boston — The USS constitution Museum, Charlestown Navy Yard, is accepting applications for summer Living History program, which begins June, and their year-round volunteer guide program. Call 426-1812.

Volunteers for the Aquarium

Boston — Learn marine science through the extensive volunteer training program at the New England Aquarium. Take visitors on tours. Call 973-5200 ext. 235.

Parent-aide volunteers

Woburn — The Woburn Council of Social Concern seeks volunteers to act as parent-aides and serve as positive role models to individuals who are having difficulty coping in their roles are parents. Call Mary Schuh at 935-6495.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers needed to help isolated elders and persons with handicaps. Call for more information at 536-5651, ext 74.

Health

Jazzercise

Arlington — A fun, jazz dance class open to all (co-ed for all ages) Monday and Wednesday, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House; Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 and 7 p.m. Arlington High, Mill St. entrance. 1st classes is free. $3.50 per class. Morning babysitting avail. Call 646-9617.

Al Anon

Arlington — Al Anon meeting, non smoking. Trinity Baptist Church 115 Mass Ave. 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday

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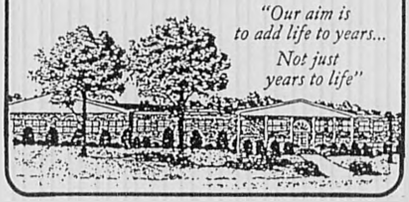

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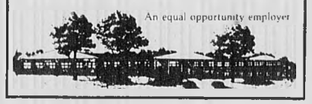

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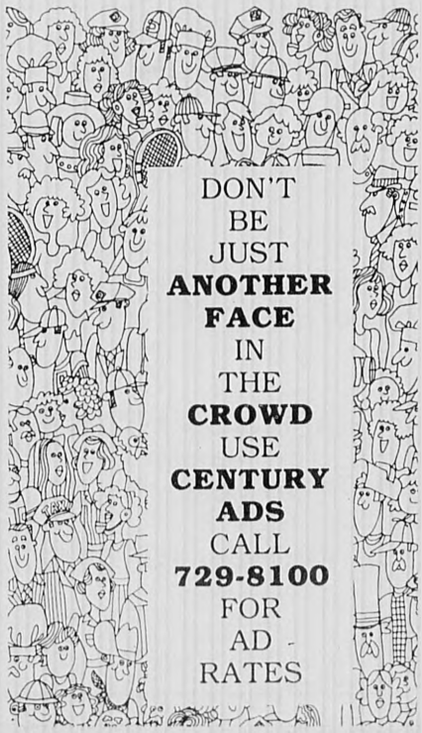

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HEAD START program seeks cooks in towns of Brookline (30hour/week), Arlington (30 hour/week), Waltham (12 hour/week). School vacation with pay. $5.25 per hour. Call Janet at 924-2010 8.13/9.3l

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Part time, afternoons, Saturdays. Will train. Call

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If you are a neat and personable individual and have a pleasant phone manner, legible handwriting and the ability to work well under pressure, we would like to speak with you.

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E.O.E

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Wholesale distributor in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge looking for office help. Answering phones, filing, typing, taking customer orders. Good pay and benefits.

Call Bob
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Small downtown law firm needs person with good phone manner who is attentive to detail and can work well under pressure. Light typing/administrative duties included. Send inquiries/resumes and salary requirements to

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Pleasant working conditions
Salary commensurate with experience.

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Orthodontic office seeks warm friendly detail oriented employee to answer our busy phone and manage our appointment schedule. Full time some typing needed. Sense of humor required. Experience preferred but willing to train. Excellent benefits offered. Please call

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General Help Wanted

Receptionist

INVESTMENT FIRM located in Burlington seeks part time receptionist. Duties include answering and routing incoming calls, greeting visitors, processing incoming and outgoing mail as well as light typing and filing when needed. Please call 272-6420
8.27/9.10g

General Help Wanted

FULL TIME cook broilers, saute. Waiters, Waitresses. Call Mary Anne. 938-8847 8.27/9.10j

RETAIL STORE needs parttime help Monday Friday Hours vary Sales experience, knowledge of sewing helpful Apply or leave note in mailbox 450 Trapelo Rd., Belmont 8.27/9.10j

General Help Wanted

Jack of All Trades

HIGH SCHOOL student wanted to perform varied tasks. Duties would include opportunity to gain hands on experience on a main frame and micro computer (no prior experience necessary); basic clerical tasks; general office cleaning; and some stock work. Typing useful, but not essential. Hours flexible. Must be responsible and dependable. For further information, call Phil at Johnson O'Hare Company 648-8200 8.27/9.10l

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EXPANDING FLOWER business needs part time help. Work available Thursday through Sunday. Flower cart attendents needed for outdoor location. Call Dandi Lyons at 933-2620. Ask for Bob Stein. 8.27/9.10g

HELP WANTED on Winchester construction sight. Looking for finish carpenter with 5 to 8 years experience. Looking for laborers and rodman with a little engineering background. Call 721-1230. Ask for Danny or Maan 8.27g

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LAUNDRAMAT ATTENDENT to do wash, dry, fold. Hours 9-5p.m.623-0090. 8.27/9.10g

CARPENTERS HELPER experienced preferred, permanent position. 729-3579 8.27/9.10j

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Driver for local deliveries and pickups in company vehicle plus clerical administration of company archives and mircrofilming program. Must have valid Massachusetts drivers license and be age 21 or older. Should be organized, detail-oriented, a creative problem-solver and work well with people. $6.00 per hour plus benefits. Call the Personnel Department at

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TEMPORARY HELP Wanted September 14 th-November 30 th Office work, light typing, computer experience helpful, pleasant phone manner, good pay Call Michelle or Bob for interview. 643-7374 9:00 a.m -3:00 p.m 8/27/9 10o

FLOWER SHOP seeks reliable person for sales and/or designer Call 484-5770 8/27/9 10g

LANDSCAPING WORKERS wanted 643-8271 8/27/9 10g

OFFICE CLERK full time, part time hours, flexible Must be dependable Call Mrs. Clark 861-5900 between 1:00 and 6:00p.m 8/27/9.10g

WANTED: EXPERIENCED word processor operator for part time work in Belmont office or on own PC at home. Call 484-0569. 8/27/9.10j

Medical Help Wanted

Phlebotomist

EXPERIENCED FULL time for lab in our growing medical group practice in Lexington 862-6210 8/27/9 10j

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PART TIME cashier, 8:30am-1:00pm, Monday thru Friday, no weekends, no holidays Will train Call 862-1671 08/20/09 03j

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NURSES AIDE looking to private duty References required Call 484-8771 8/27 9 10j

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CERTIFIED OR experienced required Hours flexible Greater Boston area/ Waltham Revere Competitive rates higher rates for weekends For more information call Linda 523-7030 8/27/9 10j

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8/13-8.27o

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Afternoons and Weekends
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Part Time

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Great benefits, am-pm hours available.
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Our downtown Winchester newspaper office has opening on Monday and Tuesday evenings 6-10 p.m. for a paste-up artist.

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Joan
729-8100
for more information

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Professional Help Wanted

RESOLVE: A National Organization for infertile people is recruiting for two key positions. Clerical Assistant- Full-time. Position providing administrative support, filing, typing, phone, mail and work on a PC. Must type 60 words per minute. 2 years experience. $13,000-$15,000. - Evaluator- 10 hours/week, through February. Evaluate nationwide pilot project. Experience required. Salary competitive. Resumes to: Personnel, Resolve, 5 Water Street, Arlington, MA, 02174. 8.13/8.27o

ASSISTANT TEACHER, Kids In Common. Already working mornings? This position will fill out your day. Challenging opportunity with new Extended Day Program starting 9/87 in Watertown. 2- 6 p.m. Monday- Friday. 522-5592 or 926-3247 (evenings). 8.13/8.27j

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Career Opportunities

FOR MATURE individual to assist regional Vice President of A.L. Williams. We are the largest marketing organization in our industry with over 7,000 offices nation wide. Take charge and manage a portion of our multi-faceted business. High commission income potential and flexible hours. For interview please send resume to David Waite, 2 Bourbon St., Peabody, MA 01960. 8.20/9.3l

ASSISTANT PRESCHOOL teacher- part time. Start September. No experience or education required. Excellent benefits. Call Lexington Playcare Center. 862-5485. 8.20/9.3l

Professional Help Wanted

WAIT PEOPLE wanted- fine dining establishment. Days 10-3. Bus people wanted- day and evening shift. Call Stephanie: Tuesday- Friday, 10- 4, 862-5111. 8.27/9.10j

Teachers For Preschool

TODDLER HEAD teacher with administrative background, 40 hours/week. Starting salary $17,000 - 17,500. Teachers: 40 hours Salary $ 11,000 - 11,500. Salaries commensurate with experience and qualifications. Call 484-2005. 8.27/9.10g

Sales Help Wanted

"SALES HELP" Full and part-time. Flexible hours for growing paint store in Newton. Knowledge of paint helpful. Call 964-4442, or 527-7676. 8.27/9.10o

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We're Expanding And We Need You! Advertising Sales

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to work for 5 quality paid weekly newspapers. Aggressive, career oriented people need only apply. Send resume to:

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LICENSED SALES person wanted for active office. Training available- high earnings. Jeanette 643-2800. 8.27/9.10j

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WE ARE seeking licensed and unlicensed motivated people who will commit to a full time position in an exciting and rewarding career in real estate sales. Our training program is unique and the results speak for themselves. Call Robert Preston at Century 21, Collins Realty, Arlington, 648-6900. 8.13/8.27j

Student Help Wanted

ODD JOBS outside- $4 per hour, 13 years and up- Call 484-0222. 8.6/9.10l

TEENAGERS WANTED to work with us on miscellaneous outside jobs, evenings, (5:30-7:30,) and/or weekends. Starting immediately and continuing thru fall. Learn useful skills- we'll be constructing two decks and seeding a lawn, in addition to doing standard yard maintence. $4/hour. Call 721-1212, evenings or weekends. 8.13/8.27o

RESPONSIBLE HIGH school student wanted for child care for 6 and 10 year old from August 24 - September 4, 6 hours per day, $85 per week. 648-0485. 8.13/8.27j

STUDENT WANTED for part time yard work. 648-1499. 8.20/9.3l

PART TIME afternoons and Saturdays. Person to do light maintenance and clean- up. 648-9752. 8.20/9.3l

PART TIME student wanted 5 days per week after school hours, approximately 15 hours per week. Duties will include filing, pulling charts, making new charts. Salary negotiable. For more details call 646-7730 ask for Mary. 8.27/9.10j

Work Wanted

YARD CARE -cleaning, weeding, prunning, hedges, shrubs, planting, mulching, maintance. Lloyd 625-7361. 5.7/5.21b

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8.27/9.10j

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8.20/9.3o

Real Estate

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Real Estate

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EAST ARLINGTON - 2 family [illegible] each apt. with stairway to their [illegible]. Walk to "T" & shops. $246,900 MLS

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ARLINGTON - Mystic Lakes area, charming col., condo alternative, lovely outdoor porch off master. $184,900 MLS

WEST MEDFORD - [illegible] 2 family [illegible] from Mystic Lakes. $265,000

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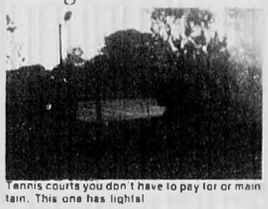
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Lexington—Well maint. 4 BR 1½ Ba Ant. Col., large country kitchen, roomy barn, $285,000.
Everett—1 Br condo, many fine features $84,500.
Woburn—Impec. 2 BR Ranch, lg. yard, fam. rm., handy to center, trains, highways $160's.
Everett—2 Br Condo, lgr MBR, gourmet kit, much more $285,000.
Burlington—Beacon Village Coops, 1-2 BR, from $56,900.
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Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

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Houses For Rent

WILMINGTON- TWO bedroom antique duplex, excellent location. Formal dining room, 4 fireplaces, large private yard. $825 per month. 767-3564. 7.30/TFI

WINCHESTER SEVEN room house near center $950.00 month without utilities Call 729-5030 evenings and weekends. 8.27/9 10o

BELMONT— (Belmont St.) Unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths- ample basement and attic storage plus 2 car parking Available September 1 Rental $1400 per month plus utilities M Gibbons 484-4141 8.13/9.3l

WINCHESTER— charming cottage with one oversized bedroom, 2 bathrooms, wood stove, basement Private location with yard, patio, trees Available October 1 $750 plus utilities. 729-6386 evenings. Away September 3- 19. 8.13/8.27l

WATERTOWN 7 room Ranch modern ammenities, private yard, close to schools, $1300 489-5042 and 484-2755. 8.13/8 27l

BELMONT— SIX room house 3 bedrooms, living, dining, fireplace Rent $1,500- 484-8614 8.13/8.27j

BURLINGTON— 3-4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, garage, desirable location. No Pets. $1,200/month 641-2547 8.27/9 10o

Houses For Rent

WINCHESTER 8 room split, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces $1400

7 **ROOM** ranch 3 to 4 bedroom deck $1200. 729-5980 8 20/9 3o

WINCHESTER— large 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms Washer, dryer, all appliances, hard wood floors, walk to center and trains $1000 heated No pets, no fee 721-1122 8 20/9 3l

BELMONT— **COMPLETELY** furnished executive home. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 season porch, sliders to private yard, two car garage Many amenities Walk to bus. No utilities No Pets $2,000/month Owner 456-8857 or 365-9428 8 27/9 10o

LEXINGTON— **CHARMING** 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, antique farmhouse, with separate 3 room studio apartment $1,600/month Leonard Colwell, 862-6880 8 27/9 10o

WATERTOWN— **SEVEN** room ranch, modern amenities, private yard $1,300. 489-5042, or 484-2755 8 27/9 10o

WINCHESTER SEVEN room restored, 1840's house Fully furnished 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, study Walk to train, center, library $1,450/month 729-5014 8 27/9 10o

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON— Lake St. area small modern house in quiet neighboorhood No yard but 1 car parking available Ideal for 1 or 2 persons $850 643-9096 8 13/8 27l

LEXINGTON— **FURNISHED** 2 bedroom cape 1½ baths $1,200 Alice Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. 8 13/8 27j

Condos

ARLINGTON: BROOKSIDE Condo Middle level, one bedroom unit, facing pool, excellent condition, fully equipped $90's by owner Call 227-4804 days 8 13/8 27o

CHARMING ONE bdrm unit near Spy Pond Close to center and T. Covered parking, priced to sell $119,900 MLS Scanlan & Bowes 648-3050 8 20/9 3l

MEDFORD: LUXURIOUS upper floor unit, at Craddock Cove. Two Bedrooms, two baths, indoor pool, Racket ball, sauna $169,900 The sunset views are free Leonard Colwell Real Estate, 862-6880 8 27/9 10o

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Housesitting

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE willing to provide live in /security while you are away Superior references Call Robin, 279-0753. 7 25/TF

QUIET PROFESSIONAL woman looking for moderate rental 1 bedroom or studio, $300 $400 Ask for Ms Costas 628-2601 mornings 8 20/09033j

SWEDISH COUPLE, 28, student at Tufts, 10 month child Share house, housesitting Anytime, 526-9249 Handy, responsible, great references 8 20/9 3o

MULTI NATIONAL corporation seeks houses furnished/unfurnished for responsible executives relocated from Europe Broker 646-0977. 8 27/9.10g

Vacation Rentals

CAPE- DENNIS, two bedroom house/ walk to water, near golf, beaches, shops Call now! $330 weekly or own $96,000 484-6888 7 09/TFI

Ski Loon

WATERVILLE, CANNON Bretton Woods near by Brand new condo, sleeps 4 Health club with pool and racquet ball. Two night minimum Call 935-6730 10 2/ TFg

TIDEWEISS NEW Hampshire 3 bedroom chalet Private lakes and tennis courts Close to North Conway factory outlets Available weekly, or weekends 475-9275 or 643-2579 6 11/ TFI

Winnisquam

NEW HAMPSHIRE, cottage on lake Sleeps 4 rent by week, $300 646-4936 or /603-524-2437 6 11/ TFI

Winnipesaukee

NEW TWO bedroom, 1½ bath detached condo Sleeps 4 6 Fully equipped Minutes to Gunstock Recreation Area Across the road from Winnipesaukee with beach rights and tennis courts Call 721-1049 6 11/ TFI

PLYMOUTH- 1 bedroom ranch large galley kitchen, wall to wall throughout, sliders to sunny deck, minutes to beach $475 weekly 776-2890 6 25/ TFI

WEST PALM Beach Unlimited free golf on 2 excellent Nicklaus courses Tennis, pool, full country club privileges Two bedrooms, two baths, fully appliances kitchen Nicely furnished on 13th fairway Two balconies, washer dryer Monthly or for season starting in October, 729-5565 evenings 6 18/TFI

THE COVE at Yarmouth- luxury 2 bedroom townhouse Complete linen/housewares for 6 Televisions, VCR's, Cassette Stereo, Jacuzzi, in/out Swimming pools, Tennis Courts, Racket ball, Nautilus Sept 18-25 643-8903 8 13/8 27o

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE South Down Shores Brand new 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, luxury beach front home Spectacular foliage views Private beach, boating, golfing, tennis available Whirlpool, fireplace, sleeps 12 $700 per week, $400/ 3 day weekend 353-1525 or 288-0452 evenings or weekends 8 27/11l

Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD Eastham- 4 bedroom cottage, walk to Bay Beach September/ October $350/ week 8 20/9 3j

NORTH CONWAY area Brand new townhouse condo sleeps 8 with heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis 2 full baths, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable, VCR Available Labor Day $450/ week $200/ weekend Karen 488-3474 8 20/9 3j

ENJOY THE foliage, cozy, comfortable, White Mountain cabin Sleeps 8 2 baths 648-9484 8 27/9 10j

Real Estate Management

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Cape Cod Real Estate

Brewster

1 **AND** 2 bedroom units located in area of older Cape style homes Short walk to picturesque Paines Creek Beach $69,000 to $99,000 owner 896-3325 or 1 729-9191 8 27 4g

Rooms For Rent

SINGLE ROOM with shared bath Brand new house furnished All utilities Maid service Linens included in rent $100 $125 per week 483-2020 4 30/ TFI

ARLINGTON— **FURNISHED** Rooms Near Center and T Security deposit required Kitchen facility $95 105 per week, includes all utilities 933-3376 7 16/ TFo

LEXINGTON ROOM $70 per week with kitchen privileges Call 861-9627 Young man preferred 8 13/ 9.3l

WINCHESTER ROOM for rent with all utilities $285 per month Share bathroom and kitchen 729-5030 8 27/9 10o

ARLINGTON SINGLE furnished room with shared bath, kitchen and laundry privileges Female non smoker only 1 block from Mass Ave., 3 blocks from Arlington Center Parking available $300 includes heat and utilities. Available September 5 646-7278 after 6:00 p.m. 8 13/ 9.3l

NEED DAY TIME space for office or study? Non smoker 646-8876 8 13/8 27o

Rooms For Rent

IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY- Belmont Sunny, charming room for professional gentleman Television, desk, linen, and telephone in room Breakfast priviledges Non smoker $340/month Please call 484-9202 evenings 7 16/ 7.30o

ARLINGTON— **ONE** bedroom Share modern kitchen and bath, parking, near T, all utilities $375 per month Call 646-1359 8 13/ 8.27l

BELMONT— **ROOM** with private bath, refrigerator Non smoker, female, references $425 484-7079 8 13/ 8.27l

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS furnished room with bath in private home on quiet street Parking and kitchen privileges 646-7581 8 13/ 8.27l

BELMONT LARGE room in nice apartment $250 Exchange light babysitting 489-0568 8 20/ 9.3o

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Fully furnished room for rent in quiet neighborhood, on MBTA line Call 646-3060 8 20/ 9.3o

ARLINGTON ROOM available Share fully furnished modern kitchen, large living room, 2 tile baths Mass Ave location $360 includes utilities Call owners tape 729-7042 8 20/ 9.3l

ARLINGTON PLEASANT Sized sunny, large room Share modern kitchen and bath Near T $300 includes utilities Churchill RE 646-4100 8 20/ 9.3l

BELMONT PRIVATE 3rd floor room in a single home Shared kitchen and laundry facilities off street parking, public transportation, no smoking professional or graduate student preferred $300/ month available immediately call Anne 481-2269 8 27/9 10j

STUDIO APARTMENT in residential home private parking, near public transportation September occupancy 7299478 Leave message, I will return call 8 27/9 10g

Roommates Wanted

Middlesex-N Shore Roommate Service

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STONEHAM— clean, quiet, professional non smoker to share large 4 bedroom $250 plus utilities 438-5021 8 13/8 27l

ARLINGTON AND Winchester Center, near "T" Large bedroom, share apartment 259-9234 8 13/8 27l

WESTON, MALE or female to share two bedroom house in quiet area, two fireplaces, washer and dryer, near transportation $475 plus ½ of utilities Available 9/1 Call 893-0869 8 20/9 3l

Roommates Wanted

CONDO— 1 bedroom to share with divider Heat, air conditioning, wall to wall, pool $430 729-8778 8 13/ 8.27l

ROOMMATE WANTED- 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington cable, washer and dryer all furnished, clean Call for appointment 646-5323 8 13/ 8.27o

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL male, 24, seeks 2 roommates preferrably male for 3 bedroom house Dishwasher, parking, spacious, quiet convenient location Available September 1 $267 plus 648-6972 or 772-0154 8 13/ 8.27l

ARLINGTON FEMALE wanted for 2 bedroom apartment in house On Bus line, parking, modern bath, hardwood floors, laundry $360 includes utilities 646-7882 8 13/ 8.27o

WINCHESTER— **ONE** to Two housemates for large independent house near town Responsible male/female, non smoker professional preferred 25/30 $300 plus utilities Available September 1st Scott, 450-3458, work /home 729-8139 8 13/ 8.27o

FIREPLACED APARTMENT for September 1 st, Male or female, 28/30 Residential, near MBTA Call 861-2801, after 6 p.m Anytime Saturday or Sunday 8 13/8 27o

Winchester Available August 1

TWO PROFESSIONALS seek non smoking, responsible person 25 plus to share large three bedroom house near Symmes Corner Fireplace 1½ baths yard parking $360 plus utilities 721-2431 8 13/ 8.27j

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks same to share two bedroom apartment in Arlington Available 9/1 close to T Call evenings 646-4201 Ask for Jane 8 13/ 8.27l

WINCHESTER NON-SMOKER for large 2 bedroom apartment $442.50, heated 729-0136 8 27/9 10o

BELMONT TWO males, 30's, seek female, 30's to share 8 room house $333/ month Washer/ dryer Dishwasher Fireplace 5 minutes to T Safe neighborhood Independant living arrangements 484-6087 8 20/9 3o

FOURTH PROFESSIONAL female non smoker, 25 plus, to share 8 room house $212.50 month plus utilities Available September 1 721-2289 8 20/9 3l

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom $295 In four bedroom duplex near "T", no smoking available 9/1 648-8560 8 20/9 3l

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park Avenue area two bedroom duplex near T off street parking $450 a month unheated Call Lynne days 862-0118 08 20/09 03j

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment $425 month plus half utilities 641-4694 8 20/9 3o

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE 25 plus wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom Belmont apartment Must be neat no pets, non smoker On T, parking Available September 1 $291 plus 484-0966 evenings 08 20/09 03j

MEDFORD 2 bedroom apartment Male, Non smoker One year Lease September 1 $325/month, plus Parking Call Joseph, 391-4722, 5-7 p.m 8 20/9 3o

NON-SMOKER TO share house with healthcare provider and son East Arlington 641-0443 8 20/9 3o

TWO SINGLE Professional women seek third to share sunny apartment Near T. Evenings, 484-5264 8 27/9 10o

Arlington Heights

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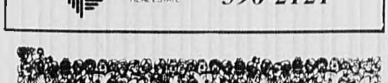

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Roommates Wanted

LEXINGTON PROFESSIONAL female 25-30 to share 3 bedroom in house apartment. $265 plus Available September 1 Call evenings. 862-6458 8.20/9 31

FEMALE ROOMMATE age 25-35, wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington Must be mature, responsible Prefer non smoker No pets please have two cats Rent $250 excluding utilities Available September 1 Call 646-0945 8.20-9 31

MALE 33 seeks apartment to share in Arlington Heights area. Need parking 648-2339 8 20/9 31

WINCHESTER: NON-SMOKER to share 7 room house with 2 professionals Laundry, off street parking, yard $325' Call 729-3777 8 27/9.10j

WORKING WOMAN to share apartment in Arlington- on T 646 8325 8 27/9.10j

BELMONT: THREE professional females seeking 4 th to share four bedroom house, washer/dryer Parking $300 plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m 489-0078. 8.27/9.10o

MALE ROOMMATED wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Arlington Heights, near T Call after 5:30 Jim 641 3735. 8.27/9 10g

ROOMMATE

BELMONT: PROFESSIONAL female, 25 plus to share charming 2 bedroom modern eat in kitchen, sunporch, deck, yard, washer/dryer, dishwasher/ disposal, parking $412 plus. 924 1419 8.27/9 10j

SEEKING TWO Bentley students to share two bedroom apartment, with two other males Watertown/Belmont Line On T $250 each, plus heat 356 9601 8 27/9.10o

Garage Space Wanted

WANTED, PARKING space Gloucester Highland area, Arlington Please call 648-5739 7.2/TF

IN ARLINGTON: Wanted to rent 1 parking space ASAP near Mass. Avenue and Cleveland Street 641-2450 after 5pm. 8.13/8.27l

Real Estate Wanted

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Commercial Space

ARLINGTON- 94 Pleasant gracious professional /medical building 1 6 offices plus waiting area Air conditioning, parking, near T 876-5623 11 6 TFl

ARLINGTON – 366 Mass Ave, first class, luxury condo office suites, $137 to $175 per foot Best location November occupancy West Associates, 491 1933 5.21/TFl

ARLINGTON OFFICE space for rent in handsome center of town Victorian on Mass Ave. One or two offices, private entrance, full bath Kitchen and copy facilities available Call 643-7701. 8 13/8.27o

Commercial Space

NEW EXECUTIVE building for all uses-with parking- 525 square feet to 2225 square feet. From $695 per month plus utilities 862-4540. 8 20/9 03j

Garage Sales

ARLINGTON

WHITE SHUTTERS 7 pairs 54" 7 pairs 59" 2 pairs 47" 2 pairs 39" All 14" wide. Best offer Call 643 4504. 8 27/9 10g

SATURDAY AUGUST 29, 8- 1, 16 Teresa Circle, Arlington Large amount of collectables- some old furniture, antiques, braided rugs, china, pictures, etc Take Overlook Road to Ridge Street, right on Ridge, 1st right off Ridge 8 27g

YARD SALE August 29, 10-4, 1282 Mass Ave - console table, desk, electric heater, contemporary oak bedroom set, giftware, household items, leather coat, much more 8.27/9 10g

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS— curtains, lamps, outdoor table, desk, babyclothes, many other items in excellent condition Some like new Saturday, 8/29, 10:00-4:00 Rain date, Sunday, 8/30, 64 Westminster Avenue. (Arlington.) 8.27o

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 th, 9:00-4:00. 73 Hodge Road (off Morningside Drive.) Baby clothes, toys, household items, buffet tables, miscellaneous. Rain or shine. No early birds. (Arlington.) 8.27o

GARAGE SALE Saturday 8/29 9a.m to 2p m. 222 Appleton St, Arlington. Rain date 8/30 Stereo, speakers, cabinet, household items, tires, bedspreads, miscellaneous 8.27g

MOVING! EVERYTHING in house must go. Too much to list Saturday/ Sunday, 10-4. 7 Seminole- Arlington 8.27j

21 SWAN Place- Arlington. Saturday, 29th- 10am. Books, records, housewares, more. Raindate: Sunday, 30th. 8.27j

BELMONT

FURNITURE, SNOWTIRES, dishes, etc 139 Dalton Rd., Belmont- Saturday, August 29, 1987, 9 4 8.27g

WINCHESTER

INDOORS 10- 4 Saturday and Sunday- decorator lamps, end tables and more. some brand new- $30.00. 729-1749 8 27g

MOVING SALE— Don't miss it Saturday, August, 29, 9:00-1.00 Antiques, Furniture, China, Lamps, Household Items. Two households, Dix Terrace, (Winchester.) 8.27o

OTHER

YARD SALE— 84" sofa, excellent condition Drexel dining set with hutch Dresser, desks, chairs, Victorian walnut bed, lamps, light fixtures, kitchen cabinets, etc etc.' 170 Woburn Street, Lexington Saturday, August 29, at 10 00 No early birds. 8.27o

Appliances

GE REFRIGERATOR— White, frost-free, 18 foot, Excellent condition. $200. 489-0248 8.13/8.27o

Appliances

WELLBILT REFRIGERATOR 10.3 cubic feet, two years old- $225. Call 863-0756 8.20/9.3j

SEARS KENMORE washer and electric dryer- 1½ years old $450. Call 863-0756 8.20j

Refridgerator/Freezer

HOTPOINT FROSTfree frig only one year old Moving- must sell She's lovely $450. Call Jane 924-9181 8 27-9.10j

GE DRYER one year old, runs perfectly $115. 641-0231/ 721-0335 8.27/9.10j

REFRIGERATOR: WHITE 2 door Amana, 18", $100. Call 484-0609. 8 27/9.10j

Firewood

FIREWOOD— ALL Hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log lenth $60 a cord Seasoned, cut and split, $150 a cord. NorthEast Tree Inc. 935-1988 or 944-9885 8.27/TFo

Bargain Items Under $15

TEN KITCHEN Cabinets, solid wood, pecan stain, excellent condition, about 5-years-old. $15 each. Also Steel sink, $15. 489-2692. 8.13/8.27o

LARGE DOUBLE handled basket Woven type. Includes six colorful plastic plates, glasses and flatware. $10. 643-3148. 8.20/9.3o

GAS DRYER for sale- $15. Call 646-9086. 8.27j

SILVER SOLDER no 3- $14 a pound. 648-3502. 8.27j

CEILING LIGHT fixture Strauss Crystal. 3 tier 7½"width x 7" $15. 729-5416. 8.27o

ZENITH SOLID state radio. AM/FM, works fine 484-5282 $3.00. 8.27o

FREE: TAKE away logs cut in December Bring chain-saw. 643-0758. 8 27o

NEW 36" jogging trampoline. Call 489-1062 8.27o

For Sale

FURNITURE: BEDROOM, dining room, end tables, lamps, pictures, bookcases, etc. Saturday, August 22 and Sunday, August 23, 10- 3. 729-6412. 08 20/09.03j

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ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $38 Storm doors, $125. Screen porch enclosures Free estimates. Call 641-0411 Call anytime 1.9/TF

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REFRIGERATOR 18 cubic feet, like new. $200. Tan sofa, good condition $100. Call after 6 p.m or weekends 646-5171 8.13/9.31

SOLID OAK day bed custom made with bureau and mirror, brand new- $750- Call, 646-8693 after 6p m. 8.13/8.27l

1 TEN speed men's bike, 1 ten speed women's bike, 3 three speed women's bikes All excellent condition- 484-2020. 8.13/8 27l

ORIENTAL RUG Hand made 100 percent worsted wool. Very fine quality, Persian design. Also Pakistani Bokaras, 9'12, 6'9. A few 6'4, 4'7 scatter rugs. Laila 663-8760 Must sell. 8.13/8.27l

12 EXTENSION ladders- all sizes- Painter going out of business- Must sell for cheap- Call 648-5323 8.13/8.27o

ONE CUBIC Foot, Microwave oven, with a see-through window Just like new. $150 or best offer 643-5933 8.13/8.27o

BICYCLE— Jetter 10 speed absolute mint, used 3 times. Cost $140 sacrifice at $100 STEREO system, excellent condition- advent reciever model *300. Black/kloss design, OHM electro dynamic speakers, Philip belt drive turn table with hinged cover. Sacrifice at $250. Cal after 5:30 p.m. 648-8405. 8.13/8.27l

GAS STOVE 4 years old, Magic Chef white and black. Self-cleaning, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 861-8776. 8.13/8.27l

MOVING MUST sell! Nine peice dining room set, six peice bedroom set, five peice stereo- plus more! All excellent condition. Call evenings 646-6667. 8.13/8 27l

A BEAUTIFUL Persian Bakhtiary Rug 11 x16- Call 488-3909. 8.13/8 27j

MONSTER WEIGHT bench, bar includes 200 lbs in weights. $175. laser *69614 $1500. 729-7553. 8.13/8.27l

Outdoor Moving Sale

Furniture, washer, dryer, refrigerator, crib, etc. 10-3 p.m. August 15, 97 Paul Revere Road. Arlington. Or call 646-1206. 8.13/8.27o

MOVING— SELL, Sofa, stereo, 10-speed Schwin, filing cabinet, lamps, etc 641-1806 8.13/8.27o

WASHER, GE $75- Dryer, GE, 1½ years old, $190 Large wooden desk six drawers,, $40- 646-2089 8.13/8.27j

SEARS COLDSPOT Refrigerator 19 cubic feet, white, freezer on bottom MAPLE TWIN BEDS, night table All excellent condition 641 0011 8.13/8.27l

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT dining-room set; Country pine bedroom set. Miscellaneous living-room and bedroom furniture. By appointment after August 18 729-6412 8.13/8.27o

WALNUT DINING room set; table, 6 chairs buffett, china cabinet Asking $600 729-8663. 8.13/8.27l

For Sale

UPRIGHT FREEZER Sears (cold spot), good condition. $125 729-7492. 8.13/8.27l

SINGER SEWING machine Excellent condition $125. Full length black leather coat, size 13 $50 Black leather pumps size 10 $5 Canvas camera bag- $5 Call 489-5323. 8.13/8.27l

ESTATE SALE

HENREDON TABLES, velvet chairs, dining set, and more' 729-9660 evenings 8 20 9.3j

BLACK WROUGHT iron baker's rack- $250 Bicycle- $35 Garage door- $25 Chrystal chandelier $125, etc Call 729-7584 8.20/9.3o

DINING ROOM- Duncan Phye. Hutch, table, and 6 chairs. Dark Cherry wood- very good condition $650. 646-5142. 8 20/9 31

PHOENIX MOPED— $75. 729-1847

ELECTRIC SHREDDER— $50.729-1847. 8 20/9.3o

Health-tex

A NEW line of Health-tex clothing for back to school is now in at Second Tyme Around. Also looking for Fall and Winter clothing for consignment. Call at 646-5789 for an appointment. Located at 1193A Mass Ave , Arlington. Store hours- Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday: 10-5. Thursday 10-8 Closed Wednesday 08.20 0- 03j

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IS THE word to describe our new line of antique furniture, collectables and antique jewlery. All items from a large estate in Newton. Must see to appreciate Opening our doors Thursday. August 20th. Second Tyme Around is located AT 1193A Mass Ave Arlington. Store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10-5. Thursday 10-8. Closed Wednesday 08.20/09 03j

HAYWOOD-WAKEFIELD solid, light maple dining room set- table 66'42, 3 leaves, 6 ladder back chairs, buffet- 19'68 and mirror, 2 dish cabinets with 3 drawers- $1800. Solid cherry coffee table with drop leaves- 36½'54- $200 Call 444-6728, 527-7837 08.20/09.03j

DESK- EXCELLENT condition- $80. Bookshelf- excellent condition- $40. 729-8260 08.20/09.03j

ROUND, SOLID mahogany dining table. 48 inches wide, two inch top with 2½ inch under rim, four straight legs with crossbars No chairs- $300 or best offer. Call 648-5237 08.20/09 03j

FOUR OAK bars stools with kane seats and backs. Like new $30 each. 641-1746. 8.20/9 3o

WANTED: ANTIQUE or fine custom reproduction furniture for large home. I am not a dealer. Post Office Box 404- Boston 02102. This is a permanent box. Retain ad 8 20/9 31

KENMORE WASHER/ dryer large capasity and porcelain tub. Still under warranty 648-8818 8 20/9 31

FIVE FOOT dining table; plus two, fourteen inch leafs, six chairs, pads, tablecloths, matching six drawer buffet. $500 729-0810 8.20/9.31

TEAK WOOD sofa black Harris Tweed cushions 7 feet, matching pillows $100 489-3233 9:00 10:30p.m. 8.27/9 10g

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TWO PECAN wood tables. One end and one square cocktail table $250 or best offer 13" Quasar color T.V., excellent picture, $60 Stereo speakers, brand new, never used, $60. Sears exercycle, $25 Round redwood umbrella yard table, $25 648-0748 8 20/9 3o

SOLID WOOD 9 drawer dresser with mirror, matching nightstand- $250 641-3312 8 20/9.03j

DININGROOM: ELEGANT oak, huge break front, lights, grills, six chairs, two leafs Asking $900 Five piece, Ethan Allen, leatherette, tan livingroom Like new Asking $500. 641-0003 8 20-9 31

DESKS: 17 inches ' 40 inches, four drawers, cushioned chair, excellent condition $200. 23 inches ' 58 inches (with flap extended) includes chair $75. 489-3233 9:00 to 10:30p.m. 8.27/9 10g

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KING SIZED conant ball colonial headboard with frames $75 643-3083 8 27/9.10g

PIANO— 1910 Ivers & Pond upright Plays well Good buy at $350 648-0900, 666-3946 8 27/9 10o

TEAK PEDASTAL desk 29inches ' 55 inches, 3 shallow drawers $100. Wardrobe 1 shelf, hanging rod 71 inches ' 35 inches $50 646-3892 8.27/9 10g

ESTATE SALE- Fine furniture, lamps, rod iron patio furniture, Sunday August 30 th. Or call 729-8114 8.27/9.10o

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Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride Fair prices paid for anything old One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm 10.3/TF

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BEDROOM SETS, dining room sets, desks, bookcases, china cabinets, rockers, old wicker, tables, chairs, etc "Highest prices paid for old Oriental carpets " Will purchase single items or entire estates Licensed dealer and appraiser Call Bob or Mike Penniston, 623-9611, 623-9853, 322-0394 4.2/TFn

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LOST— GOLD square locket- Arlington High Football field Sentimental value- If found Please call 646-0886 8.13/8.27j

LOST CAT! Vicinity Mystic Avenue, Winchester Small black female Very friendly Call 729-4976 Reward 8 13/8.27o

Lost Eyeglasses

LOST AUGUST 8, blue eyeglasses in blue case Arlington Winchester Woburn Area 648-4945 8 13 8 27j

Lost

LARGE LIGHT gray and white fluffy male cat- Reward 643-0499 8 13/8 27j

Lost

ONE YEAR old cat slim black with white nose, paws and chest Near Arlington Heights Reward 643-8809 or 495-7399 8 13 8 27j

LOST LADIES lady Elgin watch Please call 648-7655 Arlington 8 13/8.271

LOST— KEYS between Ginn Rd and Wedgemere Station Call 482 5478 REWARD 8.20/9 31

LOST— ONE golden loop earring Vicinty, Shore Road, Winchester Reward 729-9448 8 20/9 3o

LOST IN Watertown Square area August 15- large brown wolfhound airedale puppy, silver chain collar $100 reward 926 7931 8 27/9 10j

MISSING BLACK and white 4-month-old cat Anyone with any information, please call days, 574-5000 x5649 Evenings, 484-0048, (Belmont) 8.27/9.10o

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KEYS ON multicolored braided beaded keychain in Winchester Commons Can be picked up at Winchester Police Department 8 13/9 31

GREY AND white kitten with green eyes found in Arlington Call evenings 646-1060 8 13/9 31

FOUND: BROWN/BLACK Tiger cat Red collar, white flea collar, pet tag lost Watertown Mount Auburn Call Cathy B (Monday Friday), 736-4644 8 13/8 27o

FOUND: BLACK altered male cat with yellow eyes Vicinity of Marion Rd , Arlington (around for months) 643-1151 8 20 9.3o

FOUND BLACK kitten Park St Arlington- talkative, intelligent, affectionate 648-5396 8.27j

FOUND ORANGE male kitten on August 18 Winn Brook area Call 484-8573 8.27j

KITTEN LIGHT brown and white Vacinity Siver St found Saturday 22 643 3083 8 27g

Found Ads

FOUND: GREY male cat, with white mark on collar School Street near Belmont Street, Belmont Please call 484-0686 8 27/9 10o

GRAY WHITE tiger cat, red collar, flea collar, pet tag lost Vicinity E Watertown Mt Auburn Sts , Call Cathy 736-4644 or Elaine 589-2801 8 27j

Pets

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA Thursdays 7:00 pm Call 235-0690, 277 3893 1 10 T F

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(FORMERLY DOING business as The Catsitter Connection) Let us be there for your pets when you can't be. Bonded References 484 3825 6 12/TFI

FREE CATS need new homes new puppy arrived PLEASE call after 6:30 p m at 666-4603 8 13 8 271

BICHON FRESSE- AKC registered, 15 months old, unspayed female Paper trained, must sell 643-9086 8 13-8 271

FREE KITTENS!-8 weeks old One calico, one yellow tiger one cream All short haired Call 729-7205 8 13/8 27o

TIMOTHY IS a great cat who needs a permanant home Has an upbeat, playful personality (Will even fetch) Loves people and animals Yellow and white, neutered, perfect house manners 628 3911, evenings and weekends 8 13/8 27o

AKC PICHON Frise Puppies 10 weeks Shots, papers, used to children $450 North Reading 664-5615 8 13/8 27o

TWO BEAUTIFUL Young sister cats Orphaned and needs home' Both spayed and have shots up to date Please call 245-8269, days, leave message 396-9773, evenings 8 13/8 27o

FREE $1\frac{1}{2}$ year old male red and white mix breed dog Good with children Needs loving home Call Petcetera 484-6133 8 20/9 3o

CATS/ KITTENS for Adoption (Some are spayed or neutered) Need homes badly Loving Please call 369-1875, 484-4428 8 20-9 3o

FREE KITTENS 5 kittens 8 weeks old Want loveable homes Box Trained Call 648-4081 8.20/9 3o

FREE BEAUTIFUL white cat Fixed, has shots Loves people 623 3756 8 20-9.3o

ADOPT A good family dog 3 9 week old collie type pups Male boxer- type pup Female lab type pup and several gentle family oriented older dogs 623-8599 08 20 09 03j

FREE SIX year old cat spayed, four pounds black 923 4191 8 20-9 3o

GOOD HOME needed for 2 strikingly beautiful, affectionate, outdoor cats 646 5084 8 20-9 3o

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Pets

PERSIAN KITTENS highest pedigree ever beautiful colors, all males- $200 and $250 776-8934, 483-3805- call evenings 8 27 9 10j

MINIATURE AMERICAN Eskimo papers, shots, all in order Moving needs special loving home 646-5072 "Princess" 8 27/9 10j

FREE ONE or two dwarf rabbits adorable, need loving home Cage, food, accessories, included Call 484-5619 8.27j

Housesitting Services

MATURE COUPLE desire to house-sit approximately September 14 through the 28th Actual dates negotiable References will be provided Call 646 5138 after 6 p m 8 20-9.3g

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER Seeking caretaking position with permanent residential arrangement Will pay reduced rent Good with pets Green thumb Excellent credentials and references Call 232-2883 8 20 9 03j

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Photography

QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house-content documentations, real estate presentations, etc Call Dan O'Brien 272-5812 2 14 TF

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WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service New Cadillac limousines and station wagons For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service Winchester 729 2580 11 3 TF

Whalen's Limousine Service

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RENT AN American or English stretch limousine for that important moment Special occasions concerts, nights out weddings Mention ad for 10 discount 438-3607 6 25/TFI

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PARTIES Ages 3-7, banjo, guitar, puppets with music/ Drama teacher. Amy Lechner 646-5349.

Expressions

Yo John!

WHAT'S THE word of the day?! Shoot that beer! Anyone have a match? Watch out where the Huskies go!!!(This time it's personal!) Wednesday, the BEST!! Congratulations again! You owe me one pygmy goat contest!
SMASHETTE
P.S. Some Norwegian woman came by looking for you.

Miscellaneous

GRATEFUL THANKS to St. Jude for favors received. EAC 8.13/8.271

Musical Instruments

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389. 11.3/TF

PIANO TEACHER new to Boston needs students, has Masters in music. 25 years experience teaching children. Had her own music school in Texas. Call 643-0157 or 497-2520. 8.20/9.31

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PIANO LESSONS Adults children Unique course for beginners Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students 20 years experience Z Mazmanian 648-0810 11 3 TF

Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you (with this add) Classes at Lynch School Brantwood Rd , Winchester Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7 30 pm Call Jazzercise 933 7824 9 5/TF

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PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar theory, improvisation, and arranging All levels Berklee Graduate former Watertown Public School teacher All instruments vocalists welcome Jazz rock fusion and pop 643 1123 5 22/TFg

Instructions

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7 00 10 00 p m Call after 6 00 p m for further information, 484 7682 10 31 TF

Art Lessons

PRIVATE, INDIVIDUALIZED, art instruction for ages 3 years to adult Experienced, intelligent teacher Please call Constance Lane at 643 0738 7 21 10

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DEGREED PROFESSIONALS, 20 years Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation All levels Private sessions 648 1040 5 9 TF

CHILDREN'S LANGUAGE class in French and Italian will be offered Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning 9 29 Register by calling 464 8544 8 27, 10g

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EXPERIENCED, PATIENT teacher, now taking evening students All ages welcome Classical and popular styles taught Very reasonable rates Call 641 0236 evenings 6 11 TFI

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student Call anytime before 7p m , 643 4879 2 5 T F 1

Guitar

BEGINNERS AND Intermediates Math tutoring elementary and high school levels House Painting interior and exterior Call Mike 648 8775 8 13/8 27o

TUTOR FRENCH specialist certified 721 2177 Mrs H 8 20/9 3o

DELIGHT IN Making music Violin Lessons Call Mrs Blair 861 6806 8 20/9 3o

Teacher Wanted

ARLINGTON DAY care center looking for energetic, innovative person to fill afternoon teacher position must meet OFC qualifications Salary $7/ $7 40 Please send resume to Creative Development Center 819 Mass Ave , Arlington 02174 or call Michelle 643 1280 8 20/9 31

Childcare Provided

Child Care Placement Service

A LICENSED agency specializing in placing highly qualified live in nannies with families Full year 566 6294 6 13/TF

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a day care experience Full time and part time care available Located in the Dallin School in Arlington, 646 7689 4 11/TF

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SUMMER/ FALL 3 5 year olds, full time/ part time in a warm loving learning environment with qualified caring teachers AITC 646 7623 8 7/TFn

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FAMILY CHILD care home has openings for 9 months and up Lots of Tender Loving Care and structured play with a responsible mother Call Mary 641 2966 12 26 TF

SUMMER CAMP at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center for three to eight year olds Swimming, gymnastics, nature walks, arts and crafts, drama, music and much more Three week sessions beginning June 23 Extended day offered Call 893 5061 5 29 T F j

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Time For Tots Nursery School Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow Full and part time openings available, open year round Call Miss Jeanne 926 5291 6 11 TFI

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SUMMER DAY Camp has limited openings for children 2½ 7 Planned fun activities swimming, music arts & crafts 2, 3 or 5 days or full day schedule Call 893 1803 7 30 TFo

PART TIME and full time openings available Infants and toddlers snacks and lunches provided Reasonable rates 729 0745 8 13 8 271

WARM, LOVING responsible student will provide child care evenings and weekends in your home References provided Call 641 4614 8 13/8 27j

SEEKING TODDLERS 20 30 months for part time care Monday, Wednesday Friday, 9 2, school calendar $20/day Lunch provided Experienced mother Safe well equipped house and yard References 648 5463 8 13 8 27o

Arlington Mother

WILL GIVE Quality care and lots of love to your child in my home 18 months and up Monday, Wednesday, Friday Call 646 1301 8 20/9 3o

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will take care of your infant or toddler in my Watertown home Victory field area Full time $100 weekly starting September 924 0361 8 20/9 31

WILL CARE for infant child in your home preferably Winchester area 923 8912 08 20/09 03j

Montessori Home Daycare

CERTIFIED MONTESSORI teacher offers modelled Montessori program and day care in warm homey environment children 2 4 Off Route 2A Arlington Call Laz 646 6721 08 20/09 03j

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER looking to babysit 2 year old Lunch snacks provided Call Camila 489 1635 8 27/9 10j

MONTESSORI TRAINED daycare provider seeks a minimum of 1 toddlers ages 2 4 Call Pauline 646 4794 8 27-9 10j

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate Winchester Star Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun Belmont Herald Newton Graphic

Childcare Provided

Professional

FAMILY DAY care setting up morning nursery school 926-9212. 8.20/9.03j

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED day care provider looking for a playmate for a four year old boy East Arlington opening for part time three days Call Dede 643-6615 8.20/9.3l

LOVING MOTHER of 2 educational background will take care of your child in my home all day food provided 489-2893. 8.27/9.10j

WILL BABYSIT days in my home Call evenings 491-6467 8.27/9.10j

WINCHESTER WARM stimulating home day care has openings available 721-2708. 8.27/9.10g

PLAY GROUP 2-4 years old Supervised play, instructed activities Loving home environment Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00-2:00 Former Teacher References. Call 484-7774. 8.27/9.10o

Childcare Wanted

BELMONT MOM needs reliable mothers helper after school hours 484-1703. 8.13/8.27l

LEXINGTON/ BELMONT line mature, warm woman wanted for child care of 4 month old girl in our home Monday, Wednesday, Thursday days 24 hours total, beginning mid September Call 862-1459 8.13/8.27l

NICE JOB—Good Pay Sitter needed for an eight and six year old from 2:45 p.m 5:45 p.m., 4 days/week, needs car, $6/hour 729-3795. 8.13/8.27o

BABY—SIT 10 month old boy 30 flexible hours, weekly Errands, light housekeeping $6/hour 646-5863 8.13/8.27o

WANTED: MATURE woman to care for girl, 4, from 11-6 and boy, 9, after school until 6:00 in Belmont Car preferred Pay competitive Call 742-7950, days 489-0015, evenings and weekends 8.13/8.27o

CHILD CARE needed beginning September 8 in our Arlington home (Lexington /Winchester Line) for 6 year old boy and 4 year old girl Monday -Friday, 8:30 -6:00 (fewer hours during school weeks) $5 per hour Non -smoker with drivers license and references required Call 646-4364 after 8p.m 8.13/8.27l

DAY CARE needed for 4 month old boy 4 days per week 8:30-3:30, your home or ours 648-5946 after 6:00 p.m 8.13/8.27l

BABYSITTERS WANTED to care for 1 month old girl Flexible hours occasional weekends and evenings Must be reliable, loving, and mature No smokers Call Betty 721-7298 8.13/8.27l

WEST CAMBRIDGE near Belmont Child care only, 10 am-2 p m MWF in our home for baby girl 661-9068 8.13/8.27l

LOVING BELMONT woman sought to care for five month old three days per week starting September October Non-smoker Call 484-1734 8.13/8.27l

CHILDCARE- Reliable adult for two girls 12-5 p.m 3 days/week Own Transportation 729-9448 8.20/9.3o

RELIABLE SITTER needed for 1 year old girl two or three days per week in our Winchester home 729-5648 8.20/9.3l

Childcare Wanted

Afternoon Childcare

THREE, FOUR, or five afternoons per week in our home near Winchester Center Boys, 5 and 8 $10 per day $20 per day with light housekeeping Call 729-4643, evenings after August 14 8.13/8.27o

Full Time

CHILD CARE for infant in my home or yours Responsible non smoker with references 484-9219. 8.20/9.3j

LOVING RESPONSIBLE person to care for two year daughter and house three days per week Non-smoker References required Arlington Begin September 648-2599. 8.20/9.3o

WINNBROOK- CONTENTED infant girl needs non-smoking loving care in your home or mine, full time Call 484-0979 8.20/9.3l

CHILD—CARE WANTED in Belmont home Wednesday and some Friday afternoons, 12:30-6:00, for 6-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl. Start mid-September Call 489-9638, evenings. 8.20/9.3o

LIVE-IN HELP to care for two year daughter 20 to 30 hours, housekeeping, flexible schedule Non-smoker. Arlington. Begin September. References required. 661-9345. 8.20/9.3g

BELMONT: FAMILY care wanted. Sweet 15-month boy. $115/week. 489-6568 8.20/9.3o

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wanted to care for child in home Monday through Friday, near public transportation in Arlington Call 641-0266 evenings between 6 and 8. 8.20/9.3o

DOLLIN SCHOOL area, reliable person to care for 6 year old boy after school Monday through Friday. My home or yours. Salary negotiable. Call 616-0959. 8.20/9.3l

WINSOME, LOVING enthusiastic 8 month old girl needs adult with same qualities for child care in our Belmont home. 20 flexible hours per week Nonsmoker, experience required. References preferred 484-8764. 8.20/9.3l

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for infant in our Watertown home, 45 hours per week beginning late October Nonsmoker. References preferred. 926-2167 evenings 8.20/9.3l

LOVING RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to care for our 14 month old daughter in our home. Mondays 8-4 and Thursdays 12-4. School calendar References required. Call 729-0366. 8.20/9.3l

WANTED: LOVING mother in my home or yours to care for 2 boys ages 2½ and 3 months Starting October 1 5 days, full time 8-5:15 p.m. Salary negotiable 643-9678 8.20/9.3l

WANTED RELIABLE mature woman for average four hours/day housekeeping and after school care of 5 year old boy Arlington Heights Area 643-0541 8.20/9.3l

EXPERIENCED SITTER needed for two children ages 2 and 4 One day week Winchester 729-4639 8.20/9.3o

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 10 and 7 year old Three days per week- 3:30-6:00 and Friday 12:30-6:00 Please call 861-9354 8.20/9.3l

WINCHESTER MOM needs reliable mother's helper after school hours 729-2161 8.27/9.10j

Childcare Wanted

WANTED JUNIOR junior high or high school student for babysitting and lighthouse keeping Monday and Wednesday 3 to 6p.m. $5 an hour. 643-7686 8.27/9.10g

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Arl/ Winch line

CHILDCARE NEEDED starting September 1, two days a week in our home 1 block from Rt. 3 bus. Wednesday 9:30- 3:30, Thursday 10:30- 6:30. Two children- 2 and 4 (half day only) Driver with car preferred but not necessary. Retiree, college student, or mother with child? Non-smoker. Call 641-0604 leave message. 8.27/9.10o

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Bill's Cleaning

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LET OUR professional cleaning service clean up after you We clean homes, offices, etc Please call 625-0692 08.20/09.03j

HOUSECLEANING CALL evenings 926-3366 8.20/9.3l

HOUSEKEEPING REASONABLE rates and references Call 628-8840 after 1 p.m 8.20/9.3l

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GENERAL CARPENTRY porches and decks a specialty Eric Bearce 933-3069 24 hours. Estimates 1 3 TF

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CARPENTRY, PORCHES, decks, remodeling, inside and out Licensed Call Jim 648 8673 and 648-2621 3 20/T F j

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INTERIOR /EXTERIOR remodeling Sheetrock, framing, doors and windows, bathrooms, and kitchens Specialize in small jobs Call 324-6019 4 10/TFl

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COMPLETE HOME repair and remodling, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms, and additions Licensed builder, Bob 275-4107 11 6/11 20k

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HANGING AND removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim Guaranteed satisfaction, references Call 646 7178, John Mahon 2 15 T F g

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PAPER HANGING wallpaper removal, interior painting Free estimates Call Sarah Smyth 969-5986 7 30-TFl

GET READY for the holidays Thinking of wallpapering? Free Estimates Jean 933-4077 8 20 9 3o

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Painting

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Painting

Painting Etc.

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A. K. Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, gutter work Free estimates Fully insured Call 646-2156 1 9 TF

Painting

Painting and Wallpapering

NO JOB to small Excellent refereces Free estimates Call Tanya at 324 1804 9 1 T F j

Interior /Exterior

PAINTING- HOMES and offices Quality work Still scheduling for 1987 Free estimates Call Paul at 648 3222 11.13/11 27j

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Exterior and interior Low prices, fully insured 628 8038 5 28 TF

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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5 Stratford's river
9 Killer whale
13 Common ailment
16 Dyeing apparatus
17 — le Moko
18 Indicated
20 Slow, in music
23 Flies into a rage
26 Alpine call
27 Drivel
28 —'acte
29 Bone: Comb form
30 "— a customer"
31 Anxious
32 Stand up to
34 Maritime man
36 Fox shelter
37 Philanderer, for example
38 Bus company VIPs
40 OED offering
41 Wine adjective
43 Beauty place
45 Stripes
50 Some firearms
55 Talking bird
57 — de Toulouse-Lautrec
58 Treasured by a violinist
59 Lawman Wyatt
61 Before physics or logic
62 Puts out
63 Douglas, for one
64 Calming medicines
68 Rare diamond game
70 See 23 Across
72 Yoko —
73 Abusing verbally
76 Chimney deposits
77 Trod
79 Bruit about
80 Condescend
82 Former speaker O'Neill
84 Bristle
85 Pierre's I.O.U.
87 A Lauder
88 Companion of nonsense
90 Army equipment
93 Disease carrying fly
95 Hunter of the sky
97 Code or way
98 Sole relative
100 Porch of old Greece
101 Mme.'s counterpart
102 Arms reduction subj
105 Ginned
110 Mason's Della
112 Saree wearer
114 Make tardy
115 French roast
117 Relating to time
118 Sidles
119 Fathered
120 Shows anger
123 Circumvent
124 Maria or Monica
125 Collectors' objectives
126 Fashion magazine
127 Odin's son
128 Put away
129 Gaelic
130 West namesakes

DOWN

1 — milk
2 Market places in Euclid's time
3 Step down
4 Chef's special
5 Army place for lotte.s: Abbr.
6 Adore
7 Got ready for business
8 Hornets' homes
9 Mass: Suffix
10 At a distance
11 Limits
12 Dill herbs
13 Get angry
14 Blair or Mitchell
15 Lower
19 Cornered
21 Place for a beret
22 Swan genus
24 Indian weight
25 Stumbles
33 Show anger
35 DDE opponent
37 Bridge preliminary
39 Ditties
41 Tote action
42 Anger
44 Mac's negative
46 Forward
47 Begin
48 Museum fare
49 German drink cooler
50 Word with riff
51 Ludwig or Jannings
52 Mistletoe, for one
53 Garner
54 Was in session
56 Sharpened
60 Color description
65 NY time
66 Cleans up
67 Terse negative
69 — y Plata
71 Thesaurus compiler
73 Carry
74 Prefix, for TNT component
75 Zane or Lady Jane
77 Incentives
78 School org
80 Motor capital: Abbr.
81 Roadway curve
83 Prince Hirobumi
86 Guido's high note
89 Dovetails
91 Pastries
92 Apr. collector
94 Pitcher part
96 Nostrils
99 Polar sights
101 Nastier
102 Actress Lansbury
103 Armored insect
104 Interlocks
105 "What —?"
106 Attach
107 Cakewalk
108 Hard up
109 Namesakes of Mrs Copperfield
111 Like an oakleaf
112 No longer working: Abbr.
113 Revoke, in law
116 Color
121 Magpie
122 E.S.E + 45

Solution to this week's puzzle on first page of What's up Calendar listings

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QUALITY PAINTING and paperhanging. Free Estimates call 641-0123. 2.12/TFJ

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Steve's Painting

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ABC Painting Service

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Interior /Exterior

EXPERT PAINTING interior a specialty. Reasonable prices guaranteed work. 628-8071, 625-8193 or 776-9519. 7.9/ TFJ

Bruce's Painting

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Painting

Painting Papering

FREE ESTIMATES. Eric Lessa Drywall and plastering. 924-5239. 8.20/9.3l

Painting Papering

FREE ESTIMATES. Eric Lessa Drywall and plastering. 924-5239. 8.20/9.3l

Painting Remodeling Brothers Bielskin

CUSTOM INTERIOR/exterior, residential/commercial. Low prices. Insured. References. High quality guaranteed. 289-2824. 8.20/9.03j

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JIM'S WINDOW Washing Services. Residential our specialty. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates, call Jim, 273-5456. 5.7/TFJ

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WINDOW CLEANING commercial and residential, reasonable rates. Call Peter, 484-7093. Free estimate. 6.11/TFJ

Windows For Less

HELP A medical student window-wash his way through school. Free, Low Estimates. Call Jay, 628-1893. 8.6/TFo

Windows Washed

WINDOWS CLEANED call Phil 932-0475 or 944-3001. 6.25/TFj

George's Windows

WINDOW CLEANING. House cleaning, gutters cleaned and oiled. References. Insured. 324-1046. 8.27/9.10j

Ceilings

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings, a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends 729-8227. 5.21/TFb

DRYWALL FINISHER- cracks-patches all sizes -Never come back. Drywall, texture ceilings, painting. Michael 648-6558. Free estimate & honest advice. 1.15/TFI

Plastering

PLASTERING— CEILINGS, walls, remodeling. Quality workmanship. Call Larry McLaughlin, 935-1020. 3.5/3.19l

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Electricians

Licensed Electrician

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Tree Work

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L & M TREE Company and Landscape- Free Estimates- Affordable Prices- 924-8800. 3.19/4.2l

CUT RITE Lawn Service. Yard clean ups, lawns cut and trimmed, rubbish removal, free estimates. Call after 6p.m., 861-8600. 5.14/TFJ

Tree Stumps?

DON'T DIG- tree stump grinding service. Any size, any location. Free estimates, fully insured, prompt service. Call R F Walton 861-8953. 5.7/TFj

Rogers Tree Service Inc.

TREE REMOVAL— pruning, stump removal- specialist in large tree removal- Free estimates. Call 864-0568. 8.13/8.27l

Tree Stump Removal

TREE STUMP grinding. Any location. Front or back yard. Call Roger at 864-0568. 8.13/8.27l

Landscaping

Professional Construction & Landscaping

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE development. Pruning, mowing, sod and shrub installation. Railroad tie construction and much more. Call, 646-1815. 6.19/TFn

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ALL ASPECTS of landscape construction, design and maintenance. Seed and sod lawns, tree work, dry wells, mulch and loam delivered, lawn care service, clean -ups, firewood sold, etc. 643-9671. 3.5/3.26l

Mark's Landscape 643-8271

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Get Ready For Spring

LAWNS MOWED. Spring and fall clean up. Bushes pruned, bark mulch delivered and spread, fertilizing, planting, edging. Tree and rubbish removal. Dependable service. Call John, 729-7615 or 646-1975. 5.12/TFp

Always Green Landscaping

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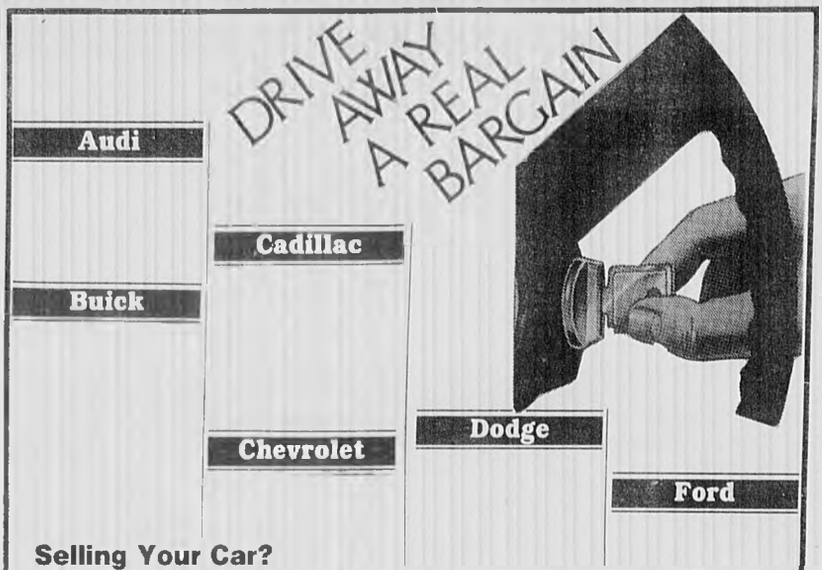

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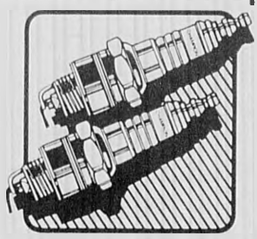

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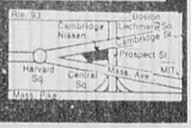

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